

The
HERALD
WHEELING

25th Year—201

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, August 1, 1974

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Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm; chance of afternoon thunderstorm; high in low 80s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy and cooler; chance of showers; high upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Land owned through secret trust

Domas casts no vote on brother's zoning

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling Zoning Board member Roman Domas abstained from "discussing, deliberating and voting" Tuesday night on the requested rezoning of property owned by his brother through a secret land trust.

The property in question, on Dundee Road west of the Wildwood Apartments, is proposed for a Ponderosa Steak House. The Cook County State's Attorney's Office is involved in an investigation of the property and the secret land trust which owns it.

The investigation reportedly centers on possible conflicts of interest involving secret land trusts. Several Wheeling officials have been subpoenaed to testify before a county grand jury on the matter. Those scheduled to testify Wednesday include Village Mgr. George Passolt, Plan Commission Chairman Herbert Lortz and village surveyor Thomas Popke.

"I HAVE REASON to believe I am related to a party involved with this property," Domas said Tuesday, referring to the fact that his brother Lambert is involved with a secret land trust which owns the property.

Other beneficiaries of Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank Trust 834 include Popke and his partner John Marinul.

Under questioning by Frank Woyek, zoning board chairman, Domas said he had no interest in the property. "I have no financial (interest), I have no hidden (interest), I have nothing that is involved with this piece of property," Domas said.

When asked if he had a silent partner with interest in the parcel, Domas said "I don't have a silent partner or a live partner. It's just unfortunate that people who do purchase property, who do happen to be related, I can't tell them not to purchase property here."

IN REMOVING himself from the matter, Domas forced the continuation of hearings on the proposed Ponderosa. Since only four zoning board members attended the Tuesday hearing, Domas' action left the board without a quorum because less than a majority of members were present. The hearing was continued to Sept. 10.

Disclosure of the trust beneficiaries came after plan commission members said that while the zoning was requested

(Continued on Page 5)

Special meeting tonight on school board aspirants

A special meeting of the School Dist. 21 Board of Education is set for tonight to interview applicants for the seat on the school board recently vacated by Mary Jo Reid of Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Reid resigned her post after nearly nine years on the school board to take a job with the district as public relations and volunteer coordinator.

Dist. 21 serves besides Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Seven residents had applied for the available school board seat by last Thursday, the deadline set for accepting applications. Supt. Kenneth Gill, however, said applications also will be taken until tonight's meeting, so others may indicate an interest in the position.

Residents who submitted letters of interest last week were Gerald McGlochin, 1047 S. Carol Ave., Mary Arlene Weil, 624 Ivy Ct., A. M. Mansukhani, 24 St. Armand Ct., all of Wheeling; Susan Tripp Rose, 175 Timber Hill Rd. and Janet Grace, 331 Cottonwood Rd., both of Buffalo Grove; and Arnold Drubny, 3230 Volz Dr. and Jeanne Peters, 2413 E. Dundee Rd., both of Arlington Heights.

The special meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the administration building. The interviews will be open to the public.

The School Board must appoint Mrs. Reid's replacement by Aug. 24 or the county superintendent will call a special election. The appointed will serve until the regular school board election next April.

Disclosure of secret land trusts left to commissions

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said individual commissions will have to decide whether to call for the disclosure of beneficiaries of all secret land trusts involved in village reviews.

Previously, Passolt maintained that the village would only seek disclosure from those trusts that applied for zoning changes, special use permits, building permits or licenses.

Citing recent state legislation, Passolt said the law only requires disclosure by those trusts seeking official village action.

In several instances, however, this approach allowed contract purchasers to apply for zoning and planning reviews. Thus, the actual owners of the property who would also benefit by the village action were never disclosed.

THE PLAN COMMISSION recently exceeded previous village policy on disclosure and called for the names of persons involved in a trust which owns property proposed for a Ponderosa Steak House. Although contract purchaser Bernard Kroh applied for the zoning change, the plan commission said it wanted to know who owned the land and would benefit by the rezoning.

The disclosure revealed a possible conflict in which zoning board member Ro-

man Domas would be asked to vote on property owned by his brother through a secret land trust. Domas has avoided that conflict by removing himself from any discussion or vote on the Ponderosa rezoning.

Passolt said he now expects the plan commission to require disclosure of all trusts involved in a planning review. "It's my impression that the plan commission will ask it every time," he said.

THE MANAGER said he is unsure what position the zoning board will take, but added its commissioners have the prerogative to demand such disclosure.

Noting that the village could not enforce any demand for disclosure by trusts not seeking official village action, Passolt said that he is unsure if the village policy should be changed.

"Where the contract purchaser is the petitioner, we could ask, but they are not under any obligation to tell us," he said, noting that the commissions could only refuse to vote on a project. "I'm sure we can require it although I do not think of that as something that is essential to know when approving a project."

Passolt said he has not considered changing village policy on disclosure. "At this point I haven't really determined yes, no or maybe," he said.



ALEX JANOWSKI likes to keep an eye on where he's going even when it's backwards off the diving board at the Wheeling Park District's outdoor swimming pool in Chamber of Commerce Park on N. Wolf Road.

Special education program expands

Richard Wynn, Dist. 21 director of special services, Summit School specializes in teaching children with learning disabilities.

The self-contained class will be added to a similar class set up last year for primary students at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. Children from other areas of the district will be bused to Longfellow to participate in the special classes.

Besides Buffalo Grove, Dist. 21 serves Wheeling and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

IN PROVIDING a special LD class for intermediate children as well as primary youngsters, Wynn said it is hoped that teachers will be able to correct the students' problems or at least, help them to cope with the difficulties well enough to

be able to participate in regular junior high school classes.

"The goal of much of our special education program in the district is early identification so that teachers can work with the children to remediate their difficulties or the child can be taught ways to adapt learning procedures to his problems that will allow him to get back in the regular classroom as soon as possible," Wynn said.

Although the primary and intermediate LD classes are self-contained, Wynn said there is a high priority placed on integrating children in the classes as much as possible with the rest of their classmates in art, physical education and other activities.

"Children recognize when they're receiving special treatment and it's a better climate for them if they have as much contact with regular classes as possible," he said.

RESOURCE LD teachers are available in all 17 Dist. 21 schools and at area high schools as well for children with continuing problems that affect them throughout their school careers.

According to Wynn, another reason for setting up the intermediate LD class is to provide the necessary special instruction for children in the upper elementary grades moving into the district.

Parents of children known to have or whom they suspect of having one or more learning disabilities should contact the Dist. 21 special services office at the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Kennel club will sponsor dog show

The Park Shore Kennel Club will sponsor a dog show Sunday at Buffalo Grove High School, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

The show will be in the fieldhouse from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The show is sanctioned by the American Kennel Club.

Puppies and adult dogs will be judged in the following groups: sporting, hound, working, terrier, toy and non-sporting. Trophies will be given in all categories.

For further information about the show call 394-9590 or 679-4646.

Parents hit program for deaf children

by JUDY JOBBITT

Poor communications between parents of deaf children and Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization administrators have forced several parents to complain about the programs set for their children.

Parents of seven deaf children at an informal meeting Tuesday night expressed concern that only one method of teaching deaf children is offered through NSSEO.

Over the past five years, NSSEO has changed to a method of teaching known as "total communication." This method uses a combination of sign language, finger spelling, lip reading and vocal communication.

Prior to the switch, NSSEO primarily used the oral method of teaching deaf children by stressing lip reading and vocal communication. Oral education does not use or teach other visual methods of communication such as sign language.

The debate over total and oral methods of teaching deaf children goes beyond NSSEO. It is discussed between teachers of the two methods throughout the nation.

ACCORDING TO THE parents, John Wightman, NSSEO executive director, sent them a letter when NSSEO started changing to the current method, stating that there always would be an oral class available for deaf children. However, two years ago they were informed that only the total communication method would be used.

Wightman said Wednesday he never wrote a letter stating "there would be an oral program forever. I don't think I'd

ever say anything is forever. We told parents we would try to offer a dual-track program for the interim period," he said.

He said it was a decision by the entire regional area that includes five special education districts in the North-Northwest suburban area to change to the total approach. "I believe total to mean including oral to the best of the child's ability," he said.

The parents Tuesday night recognized that the total approach includes some oral methods, but they said oralism is lost to the manual methods of signing and finger spelling because deaf children can pick up these methods of communication more easily.

A SPEECH THERAPIST, who has worked with several of the parents' children, said it is difficult to find a good oral program. "So many kids failed, not because oral is wrong, but because it's hard to find a good oral program," she said.

She said it is unrealistic to expect a child to learn both oral and manual methods, but that if parents want their child to become an oral adult, he should be placed in an oral program. "The parents should have the choice, not the school district," she said.

Wightman said he would like to offer both programs, but with the few number of deaf children in NSSEO, it is not feasible. There currently are 55 deaf and 64 hard of hearing children in the NSSEO area.

"We felt that all children could benefit from total," he said.

(Continued on Page 18)

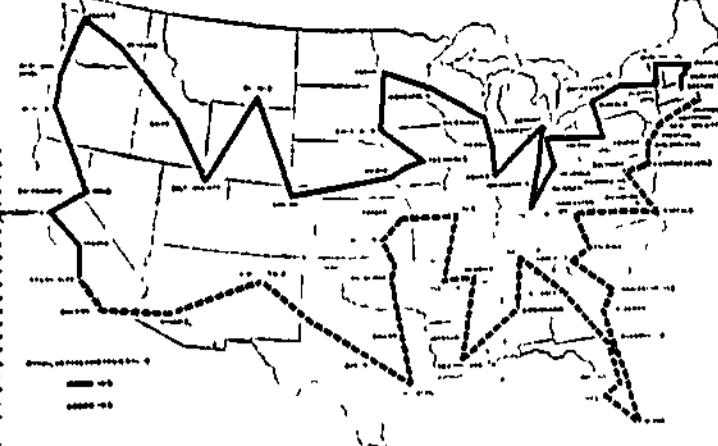
Biofeedback: A help for headaches

— Suburban Living

The inside story

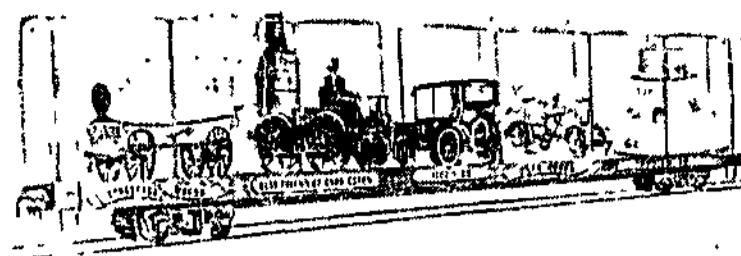
	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 6
Classifieds	5 - 7
Collecting	2 - 3
Comics	7 - 6
Crossword	7 - 8
Dr. Lamb	2 - 7
Editorials	1 - 14
Environment	1 - 18
Food	7 - 1
Movies	5 - 6
Obituaries	1 - 13
Real Estate	3 - 1
Sports	2 - 1
Stamp Notes	2 - 8
Suburban Living	5 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 3





THE PROPOSED ROUTE of the American Freedom Train is 1,700 miles long and will take 21 months to complete and that's what the crew of 70 to 80 persons will be doing beginning next April. Carrying historical docu-

ments and memorabilia, the 24-car train will be on display in 76 cities and will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the United States. Approximately 50 million people will see the train.



A RAILROAD CAR displaying vehicles depicting American transporta-

tion history will be one of the attractions of the American Freedom Train.

Toot, toot! Freedom train coming

Suburban digest

Des Plaines backer of superblock dies

A key backer of Des Plaines downtown redevelopment, businessman James Paroubek, died Wednesday morning in an auto accident in Des Plaines. Paroubek, 51, president of Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn., lost control of his car and struck a light pole at Leo Street south of Forest Avenue at 5:20 a.m.

Mrs. Busse to be arraigned

Elaine Busse, a former Mount Prospect resident and member of the well-known Busse family, will be arraigned in Colorado today on charges involving the death of a 12-year-old child. Mrs. Busse, operator of the Winding River Ranch in Grand Lake, Colo., will be charged with negligent homicide, practicing medicine without a license and performing massages without a license in the death of a child at the ranch.

Artillery deactivated

Eighty-three years of Illinois National Guard service ended Wednesday when the First Battalion of the 202nd Air Defense Artillery was deactivated at the Arlington Heights Nike Base. The 500 personnel will be reassigned throughout the United States and the base will become an Army Reserve training center.

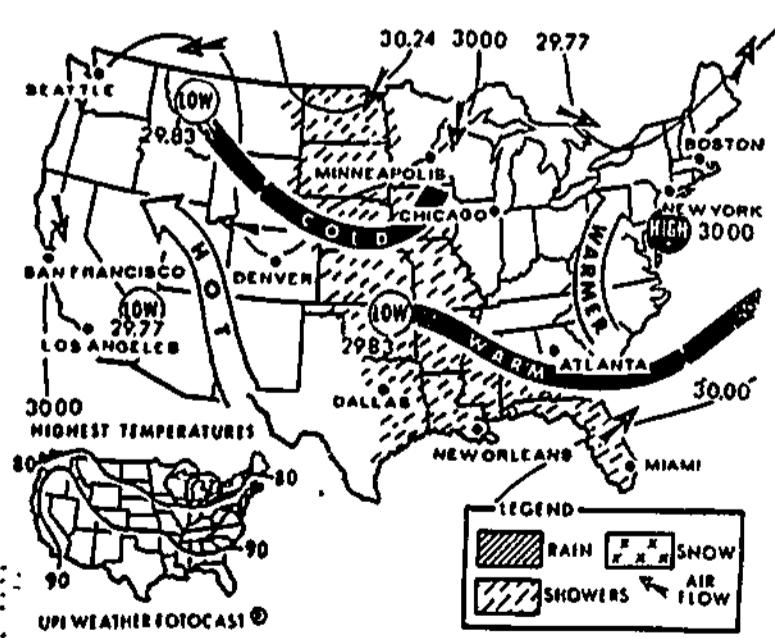
Underpass plan proposed

An Arlington Heights banker has proposed an alternative to the planned Arlington Heights Road railroad underpass at Northwest Hwy. By avoiding an Arlington Heights Road underpass, value of commercial property would be saved, Douglas Dodds said. Dodds' plan would include construction of a bypass highway east of the intersection and would connect with Belmont Avenue, two blocks east.

Support asked for housing

Mount Prospect's village board will be asked next week to support restrictive low and moderate income housing, primarily for senior citizens. The village community services and mental health commission will ask for a board vote on a resolution calling for subsidized housing in the village.

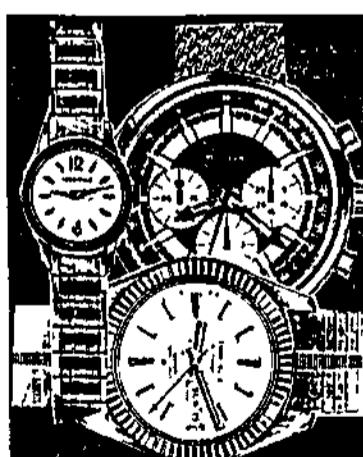
Rain in your future...



AROUND THE NATION: Thunderstorms are expected throughout most of the plains, the mid and lower Mississippi valley and also in the Gulf coastal area. Sunny to partly sunny skies elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Variable cloudiness and warm with a chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in low to mid 80s. West: Chance of showers and thunderstorms, high in mid 80s. South: Partly sunny and very warm; high in upper 80s.

High Low		Temperatures around the nation:		High Low	
High Low		High Low		High Low	
Atlanta	80	63	Kansas City	81	62
Boston	74	67	Las Vegas	104	74
Buffalo	70	69	Los Angeles	86	69
Charleston, S.C.	70	71	Minneapolis	74	63
Chicago	73	67	New Orleans	91	70
Columbus	73	65	New York	89	70
Detroit	82	74	Orlando	91	72
Florida	84	70	Seattle	87	73
St. Louis	71	53	Spokane	82	62
Houston	77	59	Washington	84	64
Pittsburgh	77	59	Wichita	81	64



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The HERALD

The world

Israel: occupied Sinai territory vital

An Israeli cabinet minister said yesterday that occupied territory in the southern Sinai is vital to the nation's security and will "remain Israel." Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned the present Arab-Israeli stalemate could not last. The statements came as the Israeli armed forces began a series of measures to improve their alert procedures, including surprise callups of selected reserve units.

Bangladesh floods hit 15 million people

The worst floods in 20 years swept through Bangladesh yesterday, spreading over 12,000 square miles of farmland and causing heavy casualties, government officials and press reports said. Officials said the floods have affected more than 15 million people. The death toll in Dacca was put at 100, while unofficial sources said it was as high as 250.

Communists step up S. Viet war pressure

Strong Communist forces, supported by tanks and artillery, stepped up pressure in the northern DaNang area of South Vietnam yesterday, heavily shelling the beleaguered town of Thuong Duc. In the past three days, Viet Cong troops have overrun six outposts within 100 miles of the town.

The nation

Convict 'disarms' bomb hostage plan

Outlaw Fred Gomez Carrasco Wednesday rejected an offer to walk out of his prison fortress unarmed, and, in a rage, placed what he said was a bomb in the doorway of a classroom where he has held 13 hostages for eight days. Then, moments before the deadline he set for the bomb to explode, he removed it. His newest escape plan is to use of all his hostages as a human shield.

Financial disaster for two Catholic groups

The archdiocese of Reno and a congregation of Boston area priests lost control of a \$25 million investment — possibly the biggest financial disaster in the history of the American Catholic Church, the National Catholic Reporter said in a copyrighted story. Exactly how much was lost or what kind of investment was involved has not been confirmed. But sources close to the two major Catholic investors were quoted as saying a massive financial rescue effort had saved the investors from bankruptcy and the bondholders from losing money.

Three governors oppose Reserve Mining site

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey and Michigan Gov. William Milliken yesterday joined Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson in opposing the onland site proposed by Reserve Mining Co. for disposing of its taconite tailings. The governors held a news conference after being briefed by officials of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. Meeting in Minneapolis, the governors also elected Milliken their new chairman and decided to hold 1975 conference in Ohio.

Navy plane crashes on training flight

A Navy plane on a training flight crashed into a fiberglass workshop at the Coast Guard base in Elizabeth City, N.C., yesterday, and reports said three persons were killed, at least 10 injured, and several missing. The plane, based at the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., was on a routine "touch and go" training mission.

Aid to education bill to White House

The House Wednesday passed and sent to the White House a \$25 billion, four-year aid to education bill containing compromise antibusing language that might invite a veto. In its present form the bill bars court-ordered busing past a student's second nearest school unless a court finds that this violates the constitutional rights of minority children.

Coal miners uncover dinosaur footpath

Coal miners, digging deep beneath the earth, have uncovered a footpath once used by dinosaurs. The Martin, Utah miners discovered the footprints 1,200 feet underground. They were left by dinosaurs crossing some gooey swamp more than 100 million years ago. Sand and other minerals filled the prints and formed slick, scaly casts that fossilized as the swamp slowly turned into a coal bed.

The state

Blind convention at La Salle Hotel

A thousand blind hotel guests are staying at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago this week for the 13th annual American Council for the Blind convention. Blindness hasn't stopped the conventioners from doing the town, but the hotel made some adjustments. Coffee shops must adjust to orders like, "And a ounces of ground beef for my dog under the table," and telephone listings and room locations have been posted in braille.

Standard Oil hires athletic trainer

Standard Oil of Indiana has hired Alfred Al Kranz, the head athletic trainer from Northern Illinois University to keep its executives fit for the "big money game." Standard officials feel the trainer can help put extra miles on their employees, particularly those deemed potential heart attack victims. Kranz reports today to the company's new 30-story headquarters in Chicago's loop.

The market

Stocks lowest since Nov. 19, 1970

Stocks staged a broad retreat on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday in dull trading, with losses in blue chips cutting the Dow Jones industrial average to its lowest point since Nov. 19, 1970. The Dow fell 8.14 to 757.43. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.10 to a new low of 79.31. There was a loss of 39 cents in the price of an average Big Board share. Losers outnumbered advances, 924 to 372, among 1,708 issues traded. Volume dwindled to 10,960,000 shares compared with 11,360,000 Tuesday.

Late sports results

BASEBALL
CUBS 4-0, Montreal 7-4
Pittsburgh 8, New York 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City 3, Minnesota 2

Charge Turkey broke new cease-fire

From United Press International

Turkish forces shelled two Greek Cypriot villages west of the Turkish-held port of Kyrenia after daybreak Wednesday despite the new cease-fire ordered into effect on the island during the night, a United Nations spokesman said.

The shelling apparently came from Turkish warships, the spokesman said, and it drove off Greek Cypriot National Guardsmen in the area. The villagers themselves had fled days ago.

The spokesman named the two villages as Karavas and Laphitis, both about 10 miles west of Kyrenia.

It was the first significant violation alleged by the U.N. peacekeeping force since the new cease fire went into effect, though earlier Wednesday the provisional president of Cyprus, Glafkos Clerides, had protested that the Turkish invasion force had seized new territory in violation of the truce.

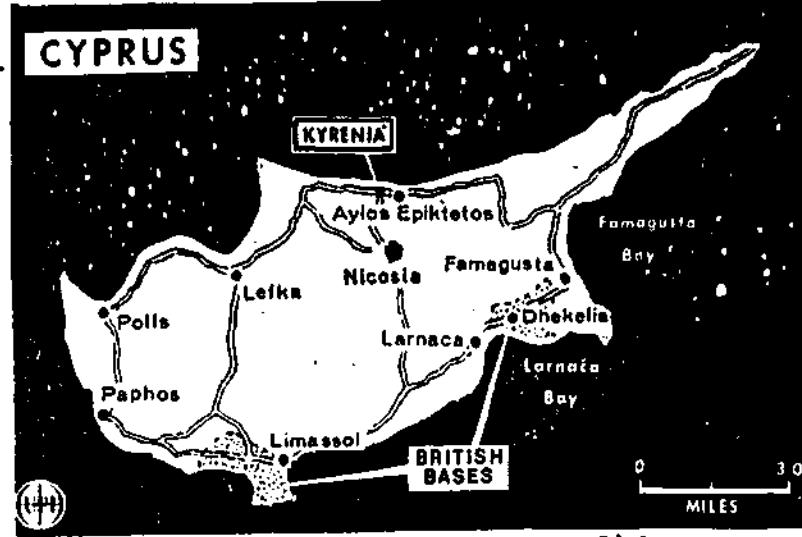
Clerides charged that Turkish troops had driven into new positions on both sides of Kyrenia. A U.N. spokesman said Maj. Gen. Prem Chand of India, the U.N. commander, was "looking into the matter."

The new cease-fire, the second in eight days, went into effect just before midnight Tuesday Cyprus time when the foreign ministers of Turkey, Greece and Britain, urged on by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, signed a preliminary Cyprus peace agreement in Geneva.

The agreement did not specifically require the Turks to remove their 30,000-man invasion force though it provided for an eventual reduction of all foreign troops on the island — meaning Greeks as well as Turks.

It required Greek regular and Greek Cypriot troops to withdraw from Turkish villages they have occupied, but it contained no similar provision for Turkish troops. The agreement was widely viewed as a victory for Turkey and even as a de facto partition of the island.

Much more negotiating lay ahead. The Greek, Turkish and British foreign ministers meet again in Geneva Aug. 8 to work out the political details. They will be joined two days later by the leaders of the Greek Cypriot provisional president and the Turkish Cypriot vice president of Cyprus.



TURKISH FORCES shelled two Greek Cypriot villages west of the Turkish held port of Kyrenia Wednesday, despite the cease-fire on the island.

Nixon hints no debate impeachment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is considering asking the House to impeach him without debate and move the case swiftly to Senate trial. Some conservative House Republicans branded the idea "offensive" and "a copout."

Nixon also made a claim of executive privilege regarding half of the 20 tape recordings he surrendered to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Tuesday under Supreme Court order, urging Sirica to keep portions of those tapes secret. Presidential lawyers also revealed Wednesday that a gap of more than five minutes

exists in one of the tape conversations.

The White House spokesman stressed Nixon has made no decision on the plan for shutting the impeachment case through the House and they seemed to disagree on how seriously he is considering it. But their comments were the first public indication that Nixon might consider his case lost in the House.

The plan met with opposition from all 10 of the conservative Judiciary Committee Republicans as well as from Democratic House members, who said they would insist impeachment be fully debated.

Meanwhile, 10 Republicans on the Judiciary Committee agreed Wednesday to oppose a rule that would bar the full House from amending the three proposed articles of impeachment.

The Republicans, whom ranking GOP member Edward Hutchinson of Michigan described as his "10 stalwarts" for their consistent anti-impeachment stand, caucused less than 12 hours after the committee completed final action Tuesday night on the proposed articles.

Rep. David Dennis, R-Ind., said they reached a consensus to fight the rule for full House consideration proposed by

Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodine Jr., D-N.J., and the House leadership. Under that rule, the 435 House members could add to the articles or eliminate them, but no amendments would be allowed.

Dennis said the 10 committee Republicans apparently want to bar the full House from proposing any more articles, but they would allow amendments and motions to strike an entire article.

Impeachment supporters fear that the articles could be seriously weakened by amendments in the House, thus crippling prosecution in the Senate.

It is anticipated that House debate will begin between Aug. 15 and 19 and be limited to 60 and 100 hours. Counsel John M. Doar has been instructed to complete the final Judiciary Committee report to the House by next Tuesday.

Economic recovery plan urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., Wednesday proposed a six-point plan for economic recovery, charging that President Nixon's policies offer only high interest rates, tight money and slow growth.

Bentsen, a first-term senator and a possible contender for the presidential nomination, was chosen by Democratic congressional leaders to reply to Nixon's address on the economy last week.

In his televised speech, Bentsen outlined what he called a "workable program for economic recovery" including three immediate steps and three longer-term goals.

He urged decisive action to channel loan money to the neediest and most productive industries, such as housing, and said Nixon should urge lending institutions to hold back on ones that do not contribute to the production of items in short supply.

He urged Nixon to immediately establish a cost of living task force to keep track of price increases and wage settlements and to provide guidance to business and labor on what is best for the nation.

The third short-term proposal, Bentsen said, was to "step up our efforts to rein in federal spending."

As long-term goals, Bentsen proposed reform of the tax system, an action plan to increase productivity in business and industry, and a call for the administration to "put its own economic house in order."

Ehrlichman arrives at court smiling...but leaves wearing a frown

Ehrlichman sentenced in Ellsberg case

From Herald news services

Still protesting his innocence and predicting ultimate exoneration, John D. Ehrlichman Wednesday became the seventh former White House aide to be sentenced to prison.

Ehrlichman, President Nixon's former chief domestic affairs adviser, drew a 20-month-to-five-year term from U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, who said it would be "far more severe" if not for other affirmative aspects of Ehrlichman's life.

Ehrlichman and three others were found guilty of the break-in at the Los Angeles office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the psychiatrist who treated Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg. Ehrlichman also was convicted of lying to the Watergate grand jury about the incident.

Of his fellow conspirators — all also convicted in the Watergate burglary — G. Gordon Liddy was given a one-to-

three year sentence to run concurrently with his Watergate term and Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio Martinez were placed on probation for three years.

Before sentencing, Ehrlichman told Gesell, "I believe I'm the only one who really knows whether I am guilty and, your honor, I am innocent of each and every count."

Gesell replied, "You are a lawyer. You held the position of highest public trust. . . . the Constitution was ignored, the rights of citizens were abused and falsehoods and concealments were employed."

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In another Washington courtroom, Howard S. Nelson — former general manager of the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. — pleaded guilty to conspiracy in a long list of alleged illegal corporate campaign contributions by the nation's largest milk cooperative.

Among the charges were donations to the 1968 presidential campaign of former Vice President Hubert Humphrey and the bribery of former Treasury Secretary John Connally to influence federal milk price supports — a charge on which Connally was indicted Monday.

As long-term goals, Bentsen proposed reform of the tax system, an action plan to increase productivity in business and industry, and a call for the administration to "put its own economic house in order."

Kerner asks for disbarment from state supreme court

People

• Apparently making the best of his new role as an inmate, former governor, federal judge and National Guard Major General Otto Kerner continued wiping the state clean Wednesday. Officials of the Illinois Supreme Court reported that Kerner asked the court to disbar him — as it did former state Revenue Director Theodore Isaacs, convicted with Kerner in the race track stock bribery case. Kerner, who entered the Lexington, Ky., Federal Correctional Institution Monday, resigned his position as a U.S. Appeals Court Judge last week, after all his appeals had run out.

• It was one of those statements that doubtless will come back to haunt him, but Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said it for effect in taking a swing at the "sheer demagogic nonsense" of "ill-informed, fuzzy-thinking do-gooders" who have proposed that Americans eat one less hamburger a week to free more grain for the hungry abroad. Butz' solution: start by getting rid of half the country's 62 million dogs, cats and horses which take a lot of grain to keep "alive, sleek and contented." He hastened to add that he was not seriously suggesting the slaughter of pets and that the world is not headed for starvation, but watch the ripples now.

• Funeral services were held Wednesday in Cuero, Tex., for F. J. "Joe" Lackey, a former FBI agent who died quietly Monday after having lived through one of the bloodiest shootouts in American gangland history. Lackey — though hit four times in the side and spine — survived the June 17, 1933 "Kansas City Massacre" in which four fellow officers and their prisoner, Frank Nash, were killed in a gun duel as "Pretty Boy" Floyd and two accomplices tried to flee Nash.

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Movement leader Russell Means in satisfactory condition at a Rapid City, S. D., hospital with undisclosed injuries apparently suffered in a fight outside a Valentine, Neb., bar.



ANGELA HERNANDEZ

Gold-ownership bill passes House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday passed and sent to President Nixon a bill that would permit Americans to buy, own and trade gold for the first time since the 1930 Great Depression era.

The measure slipped through the House with no debate and on a voice vote after the House accepted a Senate amendment providing that no existing law can conflict with private ownership of gold.

The gold clause was included in a bill to extend for three years U.S. participation in the International Development As-



Rep. Philip Crane

sociation. U.S. contributions totaling \$1.5 billion over the three years are authorized for IDA, which makes loans to developing countries.

THE MOVEMENT to restore private ownership of gold to U.S. citizens was a pet project of local Rep. Phillip M. Crane, R-12th, who fought for the legislation and saw it rebuffed in previous sessions of Congress.

The measure provides that unless ordered earlier by Nixon, private ownership of gold shall be permissible after Dec. 31, 1974.

Nixon was voted authority by Congress

last year to permit such ownership but has not used the authority.

Treasury Secretary William Simon recently said he had recommended to Nixon the issuance of such permission and anticipated Nixon would act soon.

Private ownership of gold was ended by congressional decree at the request of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his sweeping first-term legislative package to combat the Great Depression.

Since that time only jewelers, the medical profession and rare-coin collectors have been allowed to buy or own gold.

While waiting for board chairman

RTA has a set of 'temporary' problems

by STEVE FORSYTH

A news analysis

In a sea of transportation woes, the Regional Transportation Authority Board is adrift in a small boat without any rudder.

While transportation proposals and carrier failure threats rise and fall like the ocean's waves, the eight board members are ignoring them and searching for the ninth member, the "rudder."

The board stance on that issue perhaps should not be criticized, because anything but care in selection of the chairman would be irresponsible. However, every small step the board has been able to take has been predicated with the word "temporary."

Awaiting the magic charms of a chairman who will guide the RTA straight and true while appeasing the Chicago and suburban members alike, the board is afraid to do anything permanent.

TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN Joe Tecson has overseen selection of a "temporary" secretary, "temporary" treasurer and assistant treasurer, adoption of a "temporary" set of rules of board conduct, selection of "temporary" counsel, and "temporary" policies for investment of RTA funds. The board continues to meet in "temporary" quarters with no discussion of a permanent site, and has temporary banks for deposit of funds.

Some of the temporary measures may have been necessary under the questionable future of the RTA until resolution of the constitutional challenge to its existence, but that is passed.

Instead of laying down permanent foundations upon which the RTA can build rapidly once the elusive chairman has been found, the board is leaving everything in a state of flux, waiting for that all-knowing, guiding hand.

Tecson said the effort is intentional, because they don't want to saddle the new chairman with existing rules and procedures. He overlooks the fact that the eight present members were appointed by elected public officials, and have more basis for their actions than any chairman will.

THE MEMBERS ARE in no hurry to tackle the tough job of transportation in the city and suburbs, even though federal, state and local plans relative to regional transportation are forging on without the guidance, and in some cases without much knowledge, on the part of

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Old Guard units never die—they just fade away

by JOE SWICKARD

The two children sat in the shade of the sycamore tree and their mother focused the movie camera as their father marched forward to receive his citation.

The last awards ceremony for the First Battalion of the 202nd Air Defense Artillery of the Illinois National Guard took place Wednesday ending the unit's 33-year history. The 500-man unit that has been stationed at the Arlington Heights Nike Base under the command of Col. Julius Schwartz, is being deactivated and the men of the unit being reassigned throughout the continental United States.

The facility, recently a source of confrontation between the village, the park district and the Army, will become an Army Reserve training center serving the Northwest suburban area.

Maj. GEN. Harold A. Patton, state adjutant general for the Guard, arrived at the base by helicopter for the last ceremony. The helicopter shone in comparison to the nearby hangar used as a garage and the rusting quonset huts.

The 12 men to receive medals and awards stood at attention in pressed fatigues adorned with flat rank insignia used in the field. For the final ceremony, their red flag with battle streamers commemorating action at Caen, the Ardennes and the Rhineland was flanked by the Illinois state flag and the American flag.

Lt. Col. Edward M. Janas, Buffalo Grove, joined the 202nd in 1948 as a private. He stepped forward Wednesday as operations officer for recognition of meritorious service.

Capt. John Wyat, of Rolling Meadows, was decorated for "exceptional service" in his four-year tour with the unit.

Chief Warrant Officer Frank Cardinelli, of Rolling Meadows, was cited for meritorious service in his year with the 202nd.

Several of the other men were already wearing the insignia and headgear of their new units as they were called forward.

The family and a couple of officers were the only observers of this last ceremony. Until the Reservists take command of the base, it is almost deserted.

The guard post at the main gate, when the hut is not padlocked, is manned by a privately hired guard.

Behind the ranks of the 202nd, a Nike missile shell was already rusting. The base flag was sun bleached and wind-whipped into frayed ends.

THE BARRACKS are, for the most part, empty and starting to show neglect. The tennis court has weeds coming through the cement and grass is edging onto the basketball court.

Before February, the base was the headquarters for the air defense command for the Detroit-Chicago population and industrial complex.

As an officer walked out to the ceremony, he remarked, "This is the last of the 202nd. Sort of like Custer's last stand."

He was asked if it didn't more closely resemble the British leaving India. He chuckled, "Yes it does at that."

Phone bills might be higher in September

Some Wheeling area residents may see increases in their telephone bills beginning in September, due to proposed new rates for local area service.

Because of an increase in telephone use in the Wheeling area, Illinois Bell has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to change some basic telephone service rates for residents with 459, 537 and 541 telephone number prefixes.

The proposed rates would become effective Aug. 28.

Increases in the monthly telephone bills of Wheeling residents affected by the change will range from 25 to 30 cents for individuals and \$1 to \$1.75 for businesses. There will be no increase for customers with metropolitan service.



CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER Frank Cardinelli of Rolling Meadows receives a medal for meritorious service from Maj. Harold Patton, adjutant general of the National

Guard Wednesday at the last awards ceremony to be held at the Arlington Heights Nike Base. The base will become an Army Reserve center in September.

Zoners oppose apartments in single-family area

Residents in a cluster of single-family homes just west of Elmhurst Road will not have to share their neighborhood with apartment dwellers if the Wheeling Zoning Board's recommendations are upheld by the village board.

The zoning board unanimously voted against three 12-unit apartment buildings proposed for property on Edward Street, just west of the First Baptist Church of Wheeling.

Zoning board members Ronny Potter, Hugh Sommerfeld and Ed Slepka were absent from the meeting Tuesday.

Residents from both the unincorporated area adjacent to the proposed apartments and from nearby sections of the village turned out to protest the proposed intrusion of apartments in their area.

Noting the large three quarter-acre lots, residents said that the apartments would set a precedent for more multi-family dwellings in the neighborhood. They said the apartments would also reduce their privacy, lead to increased traffic problems and worsen an already existing vandalism problem caused by the proximity to Wheeling High School.

"I LIKE WHAT is up there now," one resident said of the neighborhood. "I don't want to see it change."

Contract purchaser Harvey Tonn argued that the neighborhood needed such development to bring village water and sewer lines into the area. He said it would be too expensive to build single-family houses because of the need for water and sewer.

Tonn said the buildings would be high quality construction and would include only two-bedroom apartments.

Zoning board members Roman Domas and Frank Wojek, however, criticized Tonn for not having sufficient information to support his petition. They noted that Tonn had not contacted School Dist. 21, the pastor of the Baptist Church, the fire chief, and had further failed to get information on the installation of water and sewer lines.

and sewer lines that would be brought in by Tonn. Residents said that more single family homes can be built under the current county zoning by using well and septic systems.

The zoning board's recommendations will be sent to the village board for final action.

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Domas casts no vote

(Continued from page 1)

by contract purchaser Bernard Kron, the names of present property owners were not known.

The village currently requires disclosure of any trusts that apply for zoning or planning approval or any type of permit. This disclosure, however, does not extend to property owners if a contract purchaser seeks the zoning action.

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Zoners tied on advice for industrial park project

Members of the Wheeling Village Board will have to decide whether to approve zoning for a proposed industrial park at the northwest corner of Hink and Wolf roads without a clear recommendation from the zoning board.

With little indication of their reasons, zoning board members tied 2-2 in voting whether to recommend approval for the project. Alan Martin and Neil Brant voted in favor of the zoning while Roman Domas and Frank Wojek opposed it.

The vote came about 2 a.m. Wednesday after nearly three hours of discussion on Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) regulations controlling obstacles to Pal-Waukeee Airport flight paths.

Zoning board members expressed concern that the FAA had no power to actually control obstacles built in the path of Pal-Waukeee take-offs and landings. Domas noted that if zoning for the park is approved, the village has no assurance

that the buildings will not be a safety hazard.

Doyle Hegland of the FAA noted that such buildings have been built south of the airport on Palatine Road, and pilots landing at Pal-Waukeee now must take special precautions to avoid them.

OTHER PROBLEMS associated with the project proposed by Wheeling Partnership include poor soil conditions and a high water table that will make construction difficult.

A Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District report warned that these conditions would create severe construction problems for foundations and paving. "Foundations, streets, parking lots and sidewalks on them (the soils) are subject to cracking and heaving," the report states.

A soils expert testifying for the developers, however, said that special construction methods would make the site buildable. These methods include the

sinking of special foundations to more solid soils and the reworking or replacement of soils for paving work.

The conservation district has also cautioned that the development might have an adverse effect on the Wheeling Drainage Ditch, which borders the northern edge of the 41.5-acre site. The report states that erosion could result from potential tree removal and runoff from the industrial park could pollute the creek.

THE SITE IS separated from the Foxboro Apartments on the northeast by the creek. Developer Sigmund Lefkowitz, who was involved in the Foxboro project, is a partner in the industrial park proposal.

The property is now owned by Theodore and Marion Melzer. Developers have testified that Acco International, a firm that makes office supplies, plans to build its headquarters in the park. The park will be expanded as other industries become interested in the site.

Accused cop agrees to lie detector test

by JOE FRANZ



Sgt. Frank Harth

Sgt. Frank Harth of the Buffalo Grove Police Dept., one of the sergeants accused of misconduct by former patrolman Floyd Merenkov, has agreed to take a polygraph (lie detector) test to clear himself, The Herald has learned.

Police Chief Harry Walsh would not verify if Harth is the sergeant, saying only that the person who has agreed to take the test is the one accused by Merenkov with stealing merchandise from Scott's Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall.

Merenkov, however, told The Herald that Harth is the sergeant he accused of the theft at Scott's.

Harth was contacted Wednesday, but would neither confirm nor deny that he has agreed to take a polygraph exam-

ination. "I would rather not comment on that," he said. "The police department is conducting an investigation and I don't think it would be proper for me to say anything."

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson also refused to divulge the name of the sergeant, but said the officer volunteered to take the test. "He was not ordered to take the test," he said.

ACCORDING TO LARSON, the polygraph examination will be administered within the next 10 days. After it is completed, he said, the results will be turned over to the fire and police commission.

INVESTIGATION by the police department, they said, failed to prove that a theft had taken place at Scott's. All it revealed was that the sergeant had taken two items which the store had discarded as trash, they said.

Walsh said many of Merenkov's allegations were based on "second hand information" and the alleged theft at Scott's occurred seven months before Merenkov joined the department.

ACCORDING TO THE statement, Merenkov was unable to furnish the department with information on the alleged theft "except that it occurred three years before."

Walsh said he would be reluctant to order any members of the department to take polygraph examinations unless those making the accusations also submit to the test.

Merenkov said he is also willing to take a polygraph test, but does not know whether some of his former colleagues would be willing to submit to the test.

TRUSTEE EDWARD OSMON last week asked that Walsh and all police department personnel take polygraph examinations because of Merenkov's allegations.

Merenkov was suspended from the department July 5 by Walsh who asked for his dismissal by the police and fire commission. The commission last Saturday reinstated Merenkov, but he submitted his resignation after the hearing.

Larson said he does not know what action would be taken if the sergeant does not pass the test. "Whatever is done will be up to the fire and police commission because, myself, the village board and the police chief have no authority to act."

Walsh said, however, that results of the polygraph test would not be admissible as evidence in court. He also said

Park board to weigh improvement projects

The Wheeling Park Board tonight is scheduled to review its progress on completing work promised in the \$700,000 park improvements referendum approved by voters in December 1972.

The board will also receive a report from the recreation advisory committee, a citizens' group formed to provide community input into park programming.

Other scheduled discussion includes a review of a proposed fixed asset account for the district and the need for acoustic tile in the indoor Neptune's Pool.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Heritage Park recreation building, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

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Bentenville Home Society Child Care	766-8800
Catholic Charities, Chicago	236-4972
Chicago Foundlings Home	829-1446
Credit Society, Evanston	475-5800
Easter House, Chicago	372-254
Illinois Children's and Home Aid Society	944-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago	346-4700
Lutheran Child and Family Services	771-7180
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine	359-3211
Al-Anon Groups (families)	848-2707—439-1848
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines	698-2210
Illinois Department of Mental Health	
Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs	793-2907
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind	332-3593
Blind Service Association	332-6767
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Chicago Light House (Job Training)	666-3331

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LeMoyne Method, Northern Ill. Chap. of A.S.P.O.	433-3066
Planned Parenthood	726-5134
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Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.)	492-3161

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American Society of Friends, Chicago	288-3066
Midwest Centr. Comm. for Conscientious Obj.	427-3350
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Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
Elk Grove Village Community Service	593-6690
Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington	381-4981
Harper College Community Counseling	397-3000
Jewish Family and Community Services	831-4225
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FISH of Mount Prospect-Elk Grove	394-1707
FISH of Palatine-Rolling Meadows	991-0249
Hanover Park Township Supervisor	837-0301
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows	255-3456
Palatine Township Supervisor	258-6700
Schaumburg Township Supervisor	894-8130
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Human side to Dwyer mess

One of the most difficult things about a situation like the controversy surrounding Dwyer School is that the human beings in the story seem to get lost in the charges.

Whether you are reading a news story or watching a 30-second film clip on television, there are some parts of the story that you can't see and hear. For example:

• You didn't hear the voice of an official in Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick's office, as the story first became public, say, "I'm really afraid for the (NEC) governing board now that this thing is public. They're going to have all kinds of trouble."

• You didn't hear the voices, obviously fearful, of the staff members who have made the charges against John Whipple, clinical director of Dwyer, as they begged, in the beginning, not to have their names used in the paper.

• You didn't see Whipple's face, troubled and yet surprisingly calm, as he talked to a reporter for the first time about the charges. And you couldn't hear his indignant tone when he replied to some of his charges he was hearing for the first time.

• You didn't, and never will, hear the voices of the parents who have called this office, some to complain about the program and some to praise it. And so you couldn't hear the reflections of their deep concern for their children and for the program.

Harper has classes for high schoolers

Local high school students will receive high school credit this year by taking career courses at Harper College in Palatine.

Juniors and seniors in High School Districts 211, 214 and 220 may enroll in one of four programs: health occupations, engineering technology, computer concepts and programming and food service.

The career cooperative program between Harper and the high schools began in 1971 and has expanded in enrollment from 27 students to 72 students last year. The courses are designed to help students make decisions about their careers while they are still in high school.

Students interested in enrolling in the programs should see their counselor or contact the Harper dean of career programs, 307-3000, Ext. 307.



Education today

by Wandalyn Rice

The public part of the story — the part you do read about and hear about — are the allegations that children have been mistreated and that staff members at Dwyer are unqualified. Instead you see Martwick waving a paddle for the benefit of television cameras while declaring that, "As long as I am superintendent of this county, there will be no child abuse." You read angry rebuttals from officials of the Northwest Education Cooperative who are investigating the charges. And, as time goes on, you will probably hear the carefully drawn statements of attorneys for both sides.

Since anyone who is following this story is probably wondering what is true and what is false, and is perhaps despairing because of his or her inability to see the faces and hear the voices directly, I can tell you if you talked to everyone involved in this controversy, you probably still wouldn't know what is true and what is false or what is right or wrong.

The case is not simple. Everyone, on all sides, sounds convincing when you talk to them up close. And in some cases charges and rebuttals almost balance each other — making it a "his word against mine" kind of situation.

This paper has called editorially for a

public hearing, so that both sides can be heard equally and cross-examined. That process would help clear up some of the clouds of confusion and contradiction that surround the issues.

Right now there are only a few things we can say for sure. We can say that a lot of people, present and former members of the Dwyer staff, dislike John Whipple and are making some extremely serious charges against him. We can say there is an investigation underway.

But there are very few other things we can say with assurance. There is one important thing we can remember, however. There are children in the Dwyer School program, children who need special help and attention.

Whatever the outcome of the current trouble, those children will still need help and attention. And we can hope that everyone involved, the NEC officials, Martwick, those making the charges and beleaguered John Whipple will remember that.

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woman's coverage especially designed for the family.**

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- large variety of houseplants
- decorative pottery
- terrariums
- transplanting
- accessories
- interior landscaping

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Countryside Mall
Palatine, Ill.
991-1390



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CLEARANCE SALE!**

UP TO $\frac{1}{2}$ AND MORE OFF
PANTS — SWEATERS
BLOUSES — COORDINATES
PANTS SUITS
SKIRTS LONG & SHORT
DRESSES LONG & SHORT
COATS { SUEDE — LEATHER
WOOL — RAIN
- SPECIAL VALUE -
Halters, Shorts,
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TO MAKE ROOM FOR FALL AND WINTER

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TENNIS CLOTHING:

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BICYCLES

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AUGUST 10

COUNTRYSIDE MALL
NORTHWEST HWY. & BALDWIN RD.

Hours: M., T., W. 10-6
THURS. & FRI. 10-9
SAT. 9-5, SUN. 12-5
Master Charge
Visa
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Palatine — 991-1350

**The Ski
Peddler**



HOURS: M., T., W. 10-6
THURS. & FRI. 10-9
SAT. 9-5, SUN. 12-5
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We don't have a sidewalk but we do have an air-conditioned mall with sidewalk savings!

**FINAL REDUCTION OF
SPRING MERCHANDISE**

Sport Coats (Regularly \$65 - \$125)	1/2 Price
Entire Raincoat Selection	1/2 Price
Short Sleeve Dress Shirts	1/2 Price

ALL SALES FINAL We must charge for alterations on $\frac{1}{2}$ price merchandise.

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MALL**

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**Teacher's
Ltd.**



Magnificent "flying goose"
weather vane sculptured in
copper with 33" wing span.

Ready for mounting \$262⁰⁰

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Hours: Monday 10-6 Tuesday, Wednesday 10-6
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**COUNTRYSIDE PHARMACY
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PHONE 359-8241

SALE DATES AUGUST 1ST THRU 5TH

LEJON VERMOUTH Full Qt. 98¢ Sweet or Dry	LYSOL SPRAY 21 oz. can \$1.49
FLEISCHMANN'S 1/2 Gallon \$7.09 Gin or Vodka	VISINE EYE DROPS Reg. 1.65 1/2 oz. 89¢
PASSPORT SCOTCH Full Qt. \$4.39	Cruex SPRAY ON POWDER 4 oz. Reg. 1.98 \$1.19
GRADE A MILK One Gallon \$1.09	OLD STYLE BEER 6-12 oz. bottles Not Iced 4 Limit \$1.19
PEPTO BISMOL 12 ounce \$1.09	GILBEY'S VODKA 5th \$2.89
Micrin MOUTH WASH 18 ounce \$1.09 Reg. \$1.75	Photo Finishing Special ANY KODACOLOR ROLL CX110-12 or CX126-12 for 9 or 12 Prints only \$2.69 COUPON
CANFIELD SODA Quart Bottles Plus Deposit 5/\$1	FREE ILLINOIS LOTTERY Ticket With Any Purchase of \$3.00 Excluding Sale Merchandise This Weekend Only
(COUPON)	(COUPON)
CIGARETTES All Sizes 2 Carton Limit \$3.59	(COUPON)
SEALTEST ICE CREAM On any 1/2 Gallon Tax on Reg. Price 30¢	(COUPON) ANY DIRECT-FRANCHISED COSMETIC ITEM of \$3.00 or More Tax on Regular Price \$1.00 off

COUNTRYSIDE MALL

COUNTRYSIDE MALL

COUNTRYSIDE MALL

COUNTRYSIDE MALL

COUNTRYSIDE MALL

TREASURE ISLAND [PALATINE]

Golden
Ripe
BANANAS
LB.
9¢

Red
Ripe
Watermelon
EACH
99¢
17 lb. Average

Colossal
LARADA PLUMS LB. **39¢**

California
GREEN BROCCOLI LB. **29¢**

California, Super Sweet
NECTARINES LB. **39¢**

Illinois, Home Grown
TOMATOES LB. **39¢**
10-LB. BASKET **2.98**

Fancy Boston Butter
LETTUCE LB. **39¢**

Country Delight
SKIMMED MILK 1/2 gallon **57¢**
Country Delight
SOUR HALF & HALF pint **49¢**
Borden Singles
AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. **79¢**
Borden Singles
LITE-LINE CHEESE 12 oz. **79¢**
Pfeiffer's CAESAR
SAUCE DRESSING 16 oz. **69¢**
Thousand Island or Red Wine Vinegar,
Pfeiffer's
SAUCE DRESSING 16 oz. **59¢**
Raggedy Ann
CUT GREEN BEANS 303 cans **1.00**
Raggedy Ann FRENCH CUT
GREEN BEANS 303 cans **1.00**
Raggedy Ann
CUT WAX BEANS 303 cans **1.00**
Cream or Whole Kernel Raggedy Ann
CORN 303 cans **1.00**
Raggedy Ann
TOMATOES 303 cans **89¢**
Raggedy Ann
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can **45¢**
Orange or Blended
RAGGEDY ANN JUICE 46 oz. can **45¢**
Kraft Great Beginnings
SAUCE DRESSING MIX 5 oz. **1.00**
Kraft Grape
JELLY OR PRESERVES 16 oz. jar **59¢**
Dorman's Sliced
SWISS CHEESE 8 oz. **79¢**
Dorman's Sliced
MUENSTER CHEESE 8 oz. **59¢**
Hydrox
CANNED POP case of 24 **\$3.49**
each can 15¢
Pride of Spain
ARTICHOKE HEARTS 15 oz. can **49¢**
Imported LONDON PUB
STEAK SAUCE bottle **29¢**
All Gilds
HILLS BROS. COFFEE 2 lb. can **\$1.99**
Point Delight CREAM CENTER
ICE CREAM BARS 6 pak **59¢**
Smucker STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 12 oz. jar **49¢**
Whole or Jellied OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 size **29¢**
Realemon
LEMON JUICE quart **49¢**
Nescafe
INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. **\$1.79**
Vitafruit Half Sliced
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE 3 #2 cans **\$1.00**
Geisha Sliced Pack
WHITE MEATTUNA 7 oz. can **69¢**
Crown Cutted
WHITE MEATTUNA 1/2 size can **45¢**
4 Varieties BAXTER CANDLELIGHT
GOURMET SOUPS 14 oz. **49¢**
Borden's
FROSTED SHAKES 5 7/8 oz. cans. **\$1.00**
NEW Frikens Bullet Cill Food
COUNTRY STYLE TUNA & KIDNEY 5 cans **\$1.00**
Hebison Honey & Cinnamon Sugar
GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 lb. box **59¢**
Miracle White
LAUNDRY DETERGENT quart size **89¢**
Heavy Duty REYNOLDS
ALUMINUM FOIL 1 lb. roll **49¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Leaf or Chopped
BIRD'S EYE SPINACH 5 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**
With Cheese or Sour Cream
OH BOY
BAKED POTATOES 4 12 oz. bags **\$1.00**
Pound, Chocolate or Banana
SARA LEE
FAMILY SIZE CAKE each **\$1.19**
Lloyd J. Harris
BLUEBERRY PIE 26 oz. **89¢**
3 Varieties
JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS 6 oz. **59¢**
Pizza or Rolls
JENO'S SNACKTRAYS each **89¢**

BAKERY

Country Delight
BUTTERFRESH BREAD 1 1/4 lb. loaf **49¢**
Country Delight Plain or Powdered
JUMBO DONUTS pkg. of 3 **69¢**
Country Delight
POUNDCAKE 16 oz. **69¢**
Butter Chef CINNAMON STREUSEL
COFFEE CAKE 10 oz. **79¢**
Butter Chef
ALMOND SWEETROLLS 10 oz. **89¢**

DELICATESSEN

Swift
LAZY MAPLE BACON lb. **\$1.19**
Swift
ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. **85¢**
Swift BROWN-N-SERVE
SAUSAGE 8 oz. **79¢**
Rath
WIENERS lb. **85¢**
Rath Chunk Style Only
BRAUNSCHWIEGER LIVER SAUSAGE lb. **79¢**
Oscar Mayer
HAM & CHEESE LOAF 8 oz. **85¢**
Oscar Mayer
MOTHER'S LOAF 1/2 lb. **69¢**
Regular or Mild
BEST KOSHER FRANKS 12 oz. **99¢**
Dorman's MUENSTER
or BRICK CHEESE lb. **\$1.09**

DANISH CHEESE
FONТИA TYBO
MYNESTER HAVARTI
PORT SALUT
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.59**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
BLADE CUT POT ROAST

67¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
BONE-IN BOSTON ROAST

\$1.09
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK STEAK

73¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice ROUND BONE
POT ROAST

87¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS
BOSTON ROAST

\$1.39
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS
HONEY CUT ROAST

\$1.39
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice AGED RIB ROAST

\$1.39
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice WHOLE BEEF BRISKET

\$1.39
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice 1ST CUT
BRISKET OF BEEF

\$1.89
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice BEAUTY STEAK

\$1.89
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice RIB STEAK

\$1.79
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice DELMONICO STEAK

\$2.89
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice RIBEYE ROAST

\$2.89
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice CUBED STEAK

\$1.59
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice SKIRT STEAK

\$1.69
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice SHORT RIBS

49¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice BEEF SQUARES

79¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice GROUND CHUCK

\$1.29
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice UNTRIMMED
SKIRT STEAK

\$1.19
lb.

POULTRY

U.S.D.A. Govt Inspected Quartered
CHICKEN LEGS

45¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Govt Inspected Quartered
CHICKEN BREASTS

65¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Govt Inspected
CHICKEN WINGS

45¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Govt Inspected
CHICKEN LIVERS

98¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Govt Inspected
CHICKEN GIZZARDS lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Govt Inspected
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Govt Inspected Quartered
CHICKEN THIGHS lb. **55¢**

U.S.D.A. Govt Inspected
quartered with wings
TURKEY BREASTS lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Govt Inspected
quartered, with thighs
TURKEY LEGS lb. **45¢**

ENGLISH CHEESES

CHESIRE 12 oz. **89¢**

LEICESTER 12 oz. **89¢**

WENSELY DALE 12 oz. **89¢**

DOUBLE GLOUCESTER 12 oz. **89¢**

CAERPHILLY 12 oz. **89¢**

french cheeses

CAMEMBERT 8 oz. **\$1.19**

GOURMANDISE KIRSCH lb. **\$1.98**

GOURMANDISE WALNUT lb. **\$1.89**

ST. PAULINE lb. **\$1.39**

BOURSIN with Herbs 5 oz. **\$1.29**

\$5.89
1 kilo

Abby Cooks and Cooks and Cooks

Unusual, Delicious Recipes with
Treasure Island's Fabulous Fruit

MIXED FRUIT CLAFOUTI

6 servings

(an easy French tart... dessert flit)
• 3 c. fruit (seedless grapes, pitted Bing cherries,
skinned peaches, plums, blueberries) • 1/2 c. sugar

BATTER: • 1 c. milk • 1/2 c. sugar • 3 eggs

• 1/2 c. salt • 2 Tbsp. vanilla • 1/4 c. kirsch

• 2/3 c. sifted all purpose flour, cinnamon sugar,
confectioner's sugar

Let prepared fruit stand 1/2 hour in kirsch and 1/2 c.
sugar. Drain fruit and combine this liquid with milk
to make 1 1/4 c. Mix liquid, 1/2 c. sugar, eggs,
vanilla, salt, flour together in blender or beat well.
Butter deep 11" pie plate or roach dish, place fruit
on bottom, pour batter over all—bake 1 hr. at 350
until brown and puffy. Sprinkle with cinnamon
sugar while hot—let stand. When ready to serve
(warm) sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

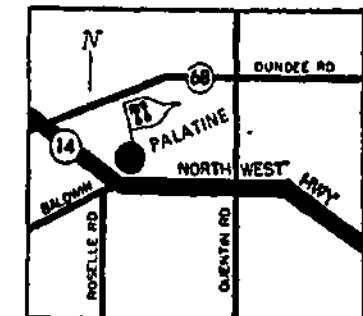
GREEK FRUIT SAUCE

(4 servings)

If you want an even easier but just as elegant
dessert—whip up 1 c. sour cream with 4 T. Fanta
Greek Vanilla Syrup (softened). When spooned
over any berries or sliced fresh fruit, sprinkle little
light brown sugar on top. Fantastic!

*Our Ethnic Aisle
Everything is at Treasure Island!

TREASURE ISLAND
the
super
super
market
(COUNTRYSIDE MALL) **PALATINE** N.W. Hwy. & 1216 Baldwin Rd.
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



State retail sales for month drop 2%

Illinois retail sales dropped 2 per cent in June compared to sales a year earlier, reports the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. this week. According to Hugh Muney, IRMA president, "This is the first time since July, 1972 that monthly sales figures did not compete favorably with the previous year. However, looking at sales reports covering the first six months of 1974, retail sales for all merchandise lines were up 3 per cent over the same period of 1973."

Muney used IRMA's sales comparison report for his reference. The survey of Illinois retailers indicates that specialty shops and food store sales rose 6 per cent in June compared with figures a year ago. Hardware, home appliance and home furnishings sales dropped and shoe retailers dropped 3 per cent and department stores sales declined 8 per cent.

Secretaries hit law firms

Law firms on trial: the Women Employed (WE) Secretaries Committee conducted a mock court session on Wednesday in Chicago. At the trial, law firms were accused of depriving secretaries of their rights. "They're the myth that legal secretaries are the elite of the secretarial profession," said Mary Catherwood, spokeswoman for the committee, "but when WE asked secretaries to rate their companies according to the WE Secretaries Bill of Rights last May, law firms received the worst ratings in the Loop." Poor benefits and lack of opportunities are among the problems cited by the group.

Breakfast club meets today

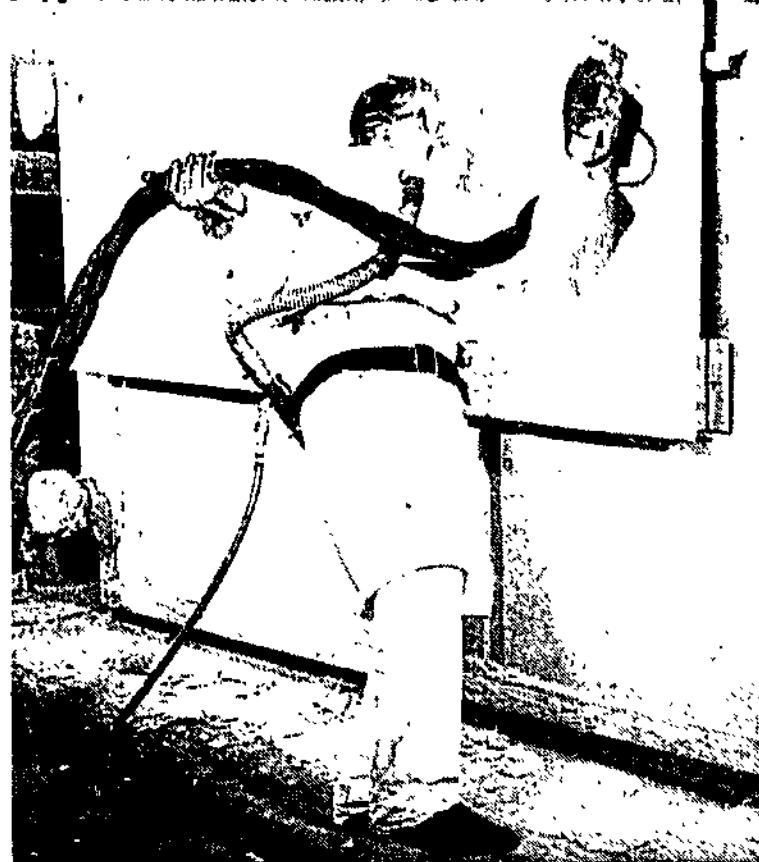
Businessmen's Breakfast Club will meet today at Nelson's restaurant in Rosemont to discuss organization goals. The group plans to sponsor a boat outing on Lake Geneva Aug. 16 and slated Floyd Fulle, Cook County Commissioner, as speaker for its Sept. 19 meeting.

Telephone hearing continues

Illinois Commerce Commission will continue its hearings on a cost and efficiency rate system proposed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. today and Friday in Chicago. The 10 a.m. sessions will be conducted at the State of Illinois Building, 19th floor.

Oil floating interest rates

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Chicago, announced Tuesday it plans to offer \$150 million in floating interest rate notes. The proposed offering of 15-year notes would tie interest rates to treasury bill yields. The oil company would pay at least 9.7 per cent through July 31, 1975 and then would adjust the rate twice a year to one per cent above the interest on 3-month Treasury bills. The proposal follows the successful offering by Citicorp in New York last week of floating rate notes.



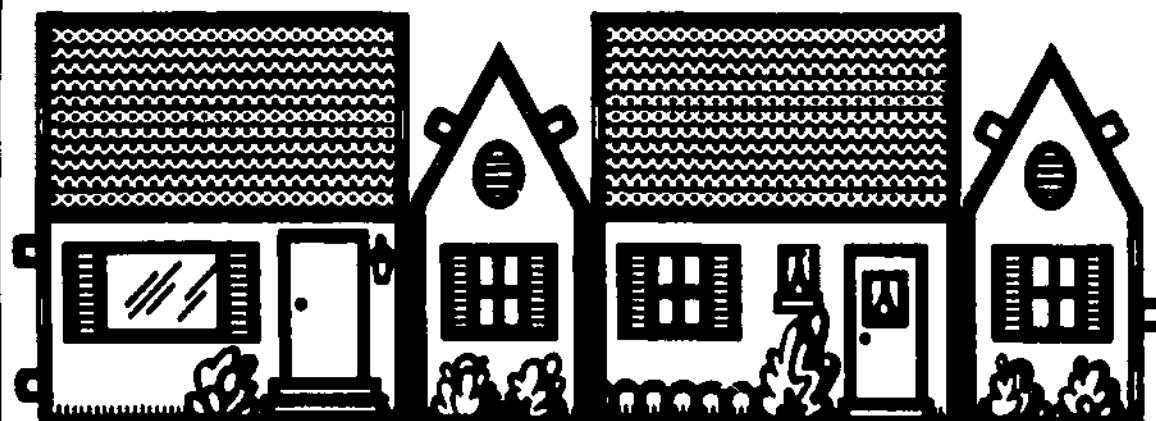
OUTFITTED FOR protection from toxic fumes, James Beckner sprays urethane foam on drain pans at the York division of Borg-Warner Corp.

in York, Pa. The pans are used in commercial air conditioning units. The company has a research plant at 120 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

C&NW income hit by seasonal weather

The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. had consolidated net income of \$4,035,000, or 91 cents a share and total operating revenues of \$121,621,000 in the second quarter of 1974. In the 1973 second quarter, net income was \$4,025,000, or 91 cents a share and operating revenues totaled \$102,241,000.

North Western president Larry S. Provo said second quarter results were adversely affected by harsh spring and early summer weather throughout much of the railroad's territory.



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Starting to get a little cramped around the old home-stead? Then maybe now's the time to start thinking about fixing up. Or adding on.

At North Point State Bank we've got the money you need for that long-overdue room addition. Borrow at the low, low rates that only a bank can offer with payments tailored to fit virtually any budget.

With mortgage money so scarce — and expensive — there's never been a better time to improve the home you have now. Why not visit one of our experienced loan officers anytime during normal lobby hours. He'll be happy to show you how easily we can help ease your space problems while adding so much to the value of your property.



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Friday 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Open in Hours between the same
Monday - Thursday 3:00 AM - 7:00 PM
Friday 7:00 AM - 8:00 PM - Saturday 7:00 - 9:00 PM

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State **BANK**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD & RAND ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60004
TELEPHONE 312-255-2600

Recycling utility poles eases national shortage

by LEA TONKIN

Old utility poles may never die, thanks to the ingenuity of engineer Walt Chapman at the Western Electric Central Region headquarters in Rolling Meadows.

Chapman hit on an idea for the recycling of wooden telephone poles that was recently used for the first time in a pilot program in northern Wisconsin. Based on the success of this trial run, says Ed Gilroy, resident buyer at WE in Rolling Meadows, the pole treating system may be used in Illinois and other states.

Gilroy said the recycling effort came in the wake of a new national shortage: utility poles. "Poles are very expensive and difficult to come by," said Gilroy, adding that wooden pole prices doubled within the past year. The central region purchased more than 21,000 new poles during 1973 and expects to need approximately that many this year. Central Region buys materials for American Telephone and Telegraph affiliates in four states: Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan.

Most utility poles are southern yellow pine, said Gilroy. Tall, straight trees are becoming rare, while prices for competing wood products are nudging pole-buyers out of the market. For example, a logger can net much greater profit by cutting a tree into two-by-fours.

compared to profit on a one-tree-one-pole system.

WHAT IS CENTRAL region doing about it? Gilroy said he plans to work with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and utilities in Indiana and Michigan to set up a pole recycling program patterned after the pilot program in Wisconsin. "What they did in the past," said Gilroy, "when they pulled out poles to be replaced by putting cable underground or installing a microwave tower, was to give them to a former to use as a fence."

In the program administered by Wisconsin Telephone Co., engineering and plant personnel, contractors uprooted poles between Rhinelander and Trout Lake, Wis., and carted them to C. M. Christiansen Co. in Phelps, Wis.

Poles treated with preservative at the Christiansen plant, "even after 20 or 30 years in the ground, in most cases come out good as new," Gilroy said.

The savings on pole costs and timber preservative usage is substantial, said Gilroy. Of the original pole sampling in Wisconsin, 88.3 per cent were recycled for another 30 years of service.

Asked about the gradual decline of wooden utility poles as a staple of the utility industries, Gilroy said, "We keep hearing that too. But there is a continuing need for them, mostly in rural areas ... in Illinois you'll still see them along county roads."

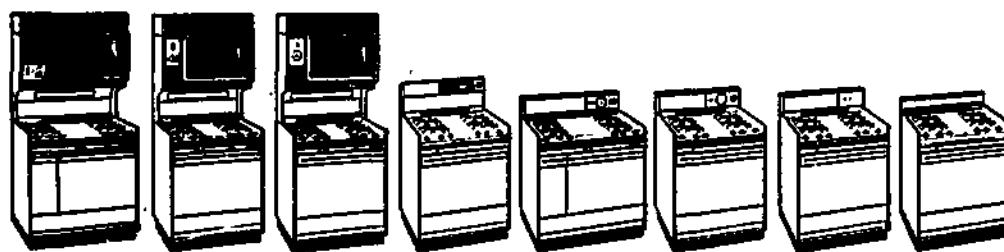
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PARK RIDGE ←

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→ MT. PROSPECT

Northwest Hwy. at Mt. Prospect Rd.

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Walgreens

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Quick, easy. Tells exact price of each strength, quantity. Generic drugs included.
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1 WEEK SALE
AUG. 1 thru 7

Big Savings
So you can
Check Out
With A Smile!

ARLINGTON MARKET
Kenington & Dryden near NW Hwy
NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CTR.
330 E. Rand, Arlington Heights
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Besterfield Rd
TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER
1444 W. Irving Park Rd., Kenosha Park

PALATINE MALL THE MARKET PLACE
Meeks & Northwest Hwy., Route 83 & Coll Rd., Des Plaines
MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA SCHAUMBURG
Rand Road (12) & Central | NE corner Roselle & Coll

PP WALGREEN COUPON
Colgate
Toothpaste
2 FOR \$1
5 oz. Limit 2. With coupon Aug. 1 thru 7, 1974.

PP WALGREEN COUPON
ARRID
EXTRA DRY
2 FOR \$1
4-oz. Limit 2. With coupon Aug. 1-7, 1974.

PP WALGREEN COUPON
EVEREADY
Batteries
3 PAKS FOR \$1
Limit 3 paks. C or D. Aug. 1 thru 7, 1974.

PP WALGREEN COUPON
Worthmore
Pantyhose
3 FOR \$1
Limit 3 with coupon Aug. 1 thru 7, 1974.

PP WALGREEN COUPON
Planters
Dry Roast Peanuts
2 FOR \$1
8-oz. Limit 2. With coupon Aug. 1 thru 7, 1974.

PP WALGREEN COUPON
Foil Wrap
25' Aluminum
4 FOR \$1
Limit 4. With coupon Aug. 1 thru 7, 1974.

PP WALGREEN COUPON
JUICY FRUIT
DOUBLEMINT SPEARMINT
10¢ Size
7-Stick Packs...
SIX-PACKS!
Wrigley's
3 FOR \$1
without coupon \$1.08.
Total 42 sticks!

PP WALGREEN COUPON
40-OZ. LYSOL
Deodorizing Cleaner
Cleans, disinfects, more!
REG. \$1.27
\$1

PP WALGREEN COUPON
DECORATOR
PILLOWS
Sale priced
\$1
Big 14x14-in. accents in new eye-catching colors and patterns. Smooth... kapok filled.

PP WALGREEN COUPON
Wyler's Mix
Lemonade
8 FOR \$1
Limit 8. August 1 thru 7, 1974.

PP WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON
LUX 4-pak
Both, Limit 1 pak. Aug. 1-7, 1974.
88¢
without coupon \$1.08.
Total 31 08.

PP WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON
STUD PLAYING CARDS
Poker or Pinochle
4 FOR \$1
REG. 49¢
49¢
TOTAL 42 STICKS!

PP WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON
365...A YEAR'S SUPPLY!
MULTIPLE VITAMINS
A fine Walgreen Laboratory family formula. SAVE!
Reg. \$3.17
\$2

PP WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON
Fights Wrinkle Dryness
OIL of OLAY LOTION
Fine non-greasy beauty oil to improve complexion.
4 OUNCES
\$2

PP WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON
\$1 OFF REG. PRICE
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Kodacolor or Walgreen color film developed and printed. Custom silk finish. Thru Saturday, 8-31-1974.
NO LIMIT!
Coupon must be with order!?

PP WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON
CURAD BONUS BOX
80's
Flesh color or transparent.
2 FOR \$1

PP WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON
Barbasol
Shave Cream
Low price! Concentrated lathe 2 types. 11-oz. can.
3 FOR \$1

PP WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON
DOUBLE EDGE BLADES
10-PAK
Walgreen Super +
Platinum blades.
2 FOR \$1

PP WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON
STEREO
8-TRACK
TAPES
2 FOR \$5
REG. \$2.99 EACH!
★ Stupendous selection
★ Rock, pop, soul, more
★ Top artists and labels
Shop early for best choice

PP WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON
COLOR
FILM
Walgreen 126 cartridge.
20-exposure. Save now!
PRICED LOW!
\$1

PP WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON
Chamby
Milk Bath
Or Chamby Scented Bath. Walgreen quality. QUART.
Reg. \$1.79
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TWO HIGH SCHOOL musicals with students from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove will be presented this weekend. Above, "Funny Girl" Fanny Brice will be portrayed by Pam Menes in the Rolling Meadows and Prospect high schools production Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows theater. At left, Michael Ellis and Diane Gabbei play leading roles in the production of "Oklahoma" sponsored by Buffalo Grove and Hersey high schools. The play will be at Buffalo Grove Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. A matinee performance is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

Des Plaines River study nears end

A thorough field study of the Des Plaines River is nearing completion with the cooperation of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, state conservation department and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

A final written report on fish and plant life, water quality and characteristics of the river may be completed by Dec. 1, according to Dave McGinty, fish biologist for the forest preserve district.

Several samples of fish and the river bottom have been sent to the EPA for extensive laboratory testing. The tests will include such things as presence of heavy metals in fish. McGinty's early reports indicate a wide variety of fish in the river, including some game fish species.

Job guide available to area's students

The Northwest Industrial Council, in cooperation with High School Dist. 214, is distributing 4,500 booklets to high school seniors throughout the Northwest suburbs giving them job information from 17 local companies.

Students in Dist. 214, as well as Dist. 207 and Dist. 211, may indicate interest in one or more companies by returning postcards printed on the booklet's back cover. The booklet also includes a sample letter of application and data sheet to aid the student in compiling a resume.

In theater program

Nancy Loprieno, 1261 Carswell, Elk Grove Village, has been selected for the Junior Repertory Theatre at the University of Iowa this summer. Nancy is a senior at Elk Grove High School.

The theater program is part of the annual workshop in speech and dramatic art for high school students. Each participant will help produce and act in two of the four children's plays to be presented.

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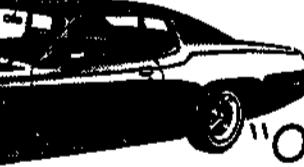
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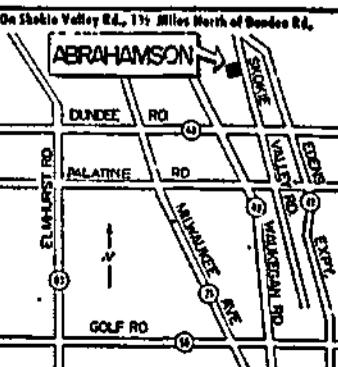
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More financial aid for Harper students

More and more financial aid has been made available to students at Harper College from state, federal, local and college sources since the school began classes in 1967.

Scholarships, loans and monetary awards are offered by the State of Illinois.

Harper to offer new degree program

Next year students at Harper College in Palatine can write their own college degree programs and receive an associate degree in liberal studies.

The liberal studies program, which will be offered for the first time this fall, is an alternative to the traditional degree program. The student designs his own course of study with the approval of his faculty advisor. Only nine semester hours of liberal studies seminar credit are required.

Students interested in applying for admission to the liberal studies program must have an interview with program director Frank Christensen or a member of his staff. More information on the program is available through Christensen at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, 60067. Or phone 397-3000, Ext. 453.

Obituaries

James Paroubek

James L. Paroubek, 61, an executive vice president of Ace Hardware Co., Inc., and a lifetime resident of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival early Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, apparently from injuries sustained when the car he was driving struck a light pole on Lee Street south of Forest Avenue in Des Plaines.

Born in Des Plaines, Aug. 9, 1922, he was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Army.

Visitation is Friday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Leo and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Prayers will be said at 11:15 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11:45 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Florence M. (Quinn), nee Quinlan; three daughters, Mrs. Cathy (Michael) Hrons of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Jeanne (John) Florina of Chicago and Mary Paroubek of Des Plaines; one grandson, James Michael Hrons; mother, Mrs. Lorraine, nee Hoffman, Sintzel of Morton Grove; a sister, Lorraine Paroubek of Des Plaines, and a brother-in-law, the Rev. William J. Quinn of Forest Park. He was preceded in death by his father, Anthony Paroubek.

Family requests memorial donations to Little City Foundation, Rt. 62 and Roselle Rd., Palatine, 60067; Maine Township Mental Health Assoc., 832 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, 60068; Clearbrook Center School, 3201 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, 60008, or Masses would be appreciated.

Sarran Staeben Sr.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Sarran A. Staeben Sr., 56, of Hoffman Estates, will be offered at 10 a.m. today in Divine Infant Catholic Church, 10120 Kent, Westchester. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Staeben, who was a retired Chicago fireman with about 21 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, of apparent heart attack, after he collapsed in the Woodfield Shopping Center parking lot in Schaumburg. He was born in Chicago, June 18, 1918.

Surviving are his widow, Margery, nee Kulp; a daughter, Mrs. Georgianne (Donald) Tastad of Park Ridge; three sons, Sarran A. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Mary, of Fox River Grove, James and daughter-in-law, Penny, of Arizona, and Stephen and daughter-in-law, Mary Staeben of Hoffman Estates and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by P. M. Smith and Sons Funeral Home, 215 Madison St., Oak Park.

Carl W. Mahn

Carl W. Mahn, 67, a resident of Oxford, Wis., for the last seven years, formerly of Des Plaines for 60 years, died Thursday, July 25, 1974, in Portage Hospital, Portage, Wis., after a long illness. Born in Des Plaines, April 6, 1907, he was a retired employee of Parker Illuminating Corp., Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude, nee Ilcock; a son, Robert G. and daughter-in-law, Diane Mahn of Phoenix, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara (Richard) Engler of Elk Grove Village; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lucille (the late George) Sundblom of Des Plaines, and two nephews, George E. (Betty) Sundblom of Rolling Meadows and Clyde M. (Constance) Sundblom of Des Plaines.

A memorial service for Mr. Mahn will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the church chapel of First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland and Prairie Avenue, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Raymond K. Rhoads.

nois. Special programs provide aid for physically handicapped and for those whose primary language is not English.

The federal government makes aid available through the basic opportunity grant, college work-study jobs, supplemental educational opportunity grants, and national direct student loans.

STUDENTS PLANNING careers in law enforcement or nursing are eligible for special federal programs, as are those whose families are receiving Social Security dependent allowances.

Both state and federal agencies dispense funds to eligible veterans who are college students. The Illinois Military Scholarship covers tuition for eligible veterans of World War I or anytime after Sept. 16, 1940. Federal GI Bill education benefits also provide financial assistance depending on the veteran's marital status and course load.

Many local community organizations and area businesses have made scholarships and loans available to Harper students. Harper College offers a number of scholarships and service awards. The college also has a short-term student loan fund and a special scholarship program for students who want to study abroad.

A packet of information on all financial aid programs may be obtained by writing The Office of Placement and Financial Aids, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine 60067.

THE HERALD

Thursday, August 1, 1974

Section 1 — 13

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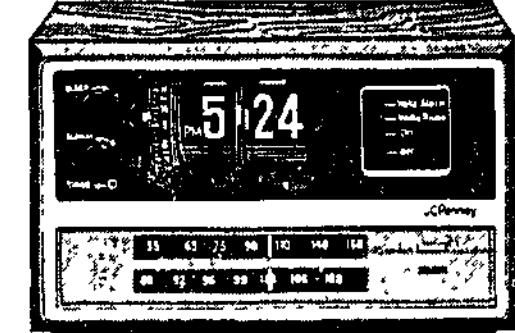
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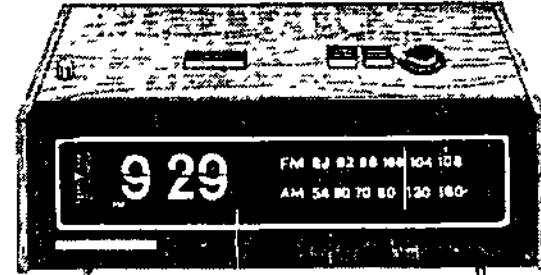
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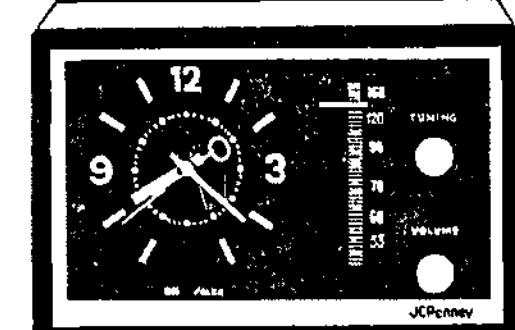
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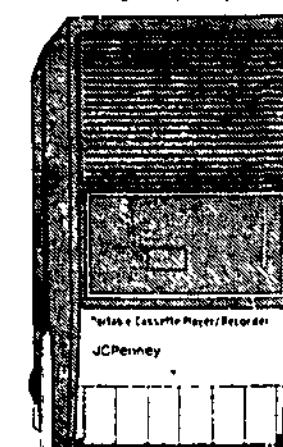
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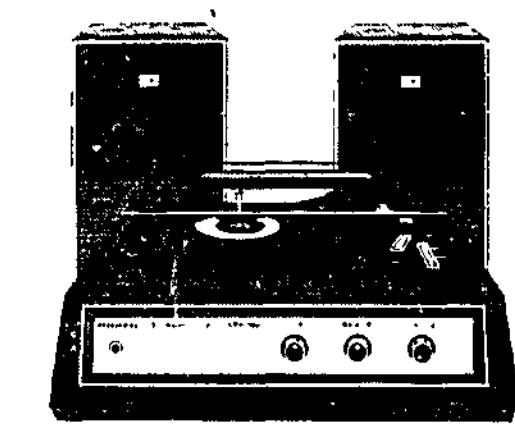
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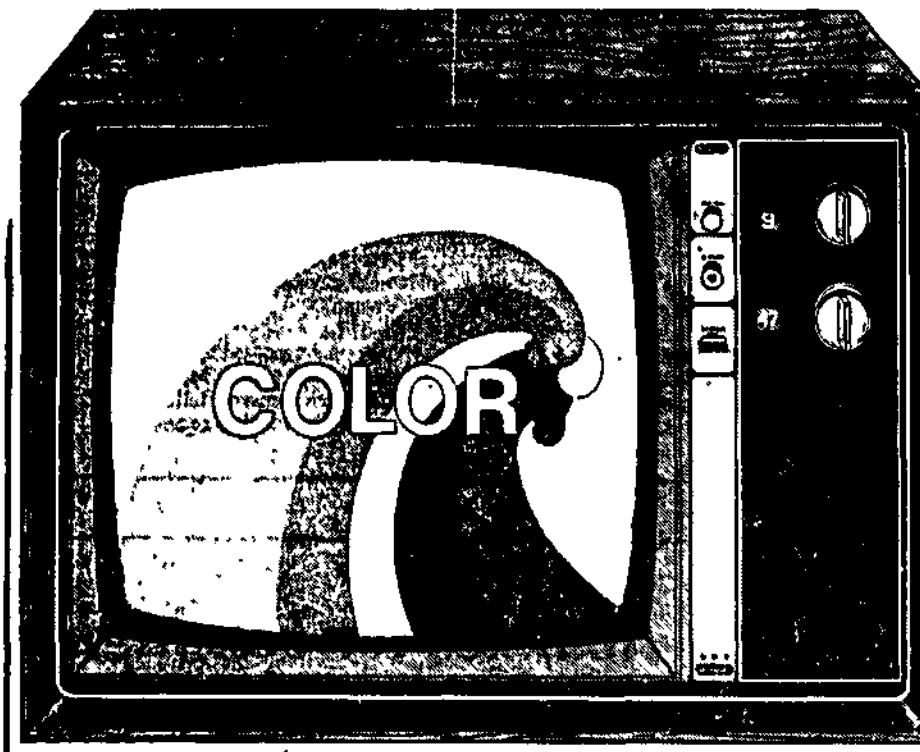
Reg. 39.95. Sale 29.88. AC/DC cassette recorder. Features automatic shut-off, built-in condenser mike and automatic recording control. Retractable carrying handle. 4 C cell batteries included. AM/FM radio/cassette recorder, Reg. 69.95, Sale 54.88.



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Reg. 54.95. Sale 44.88. 3-speed automatic stereo phonograph has 2 speakers and a headphone jack. Plays 33, 45 and 78 rpm records and has 45 adapter.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, August 10.



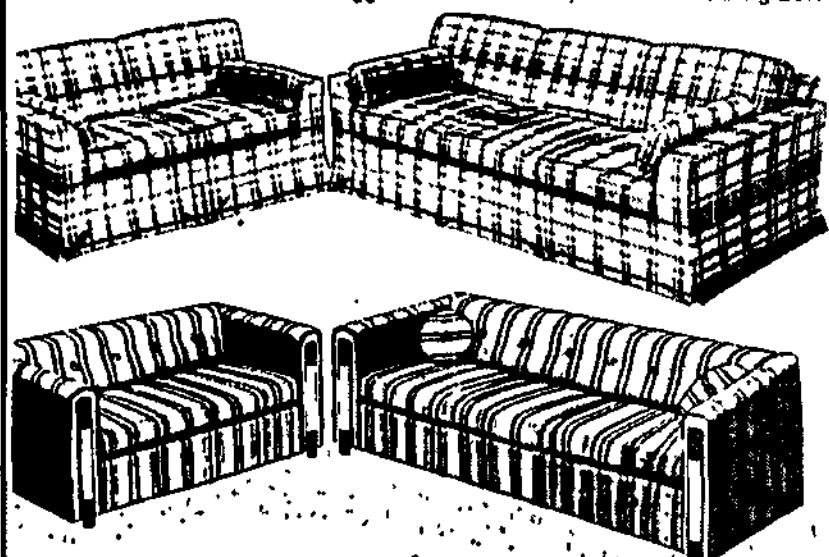
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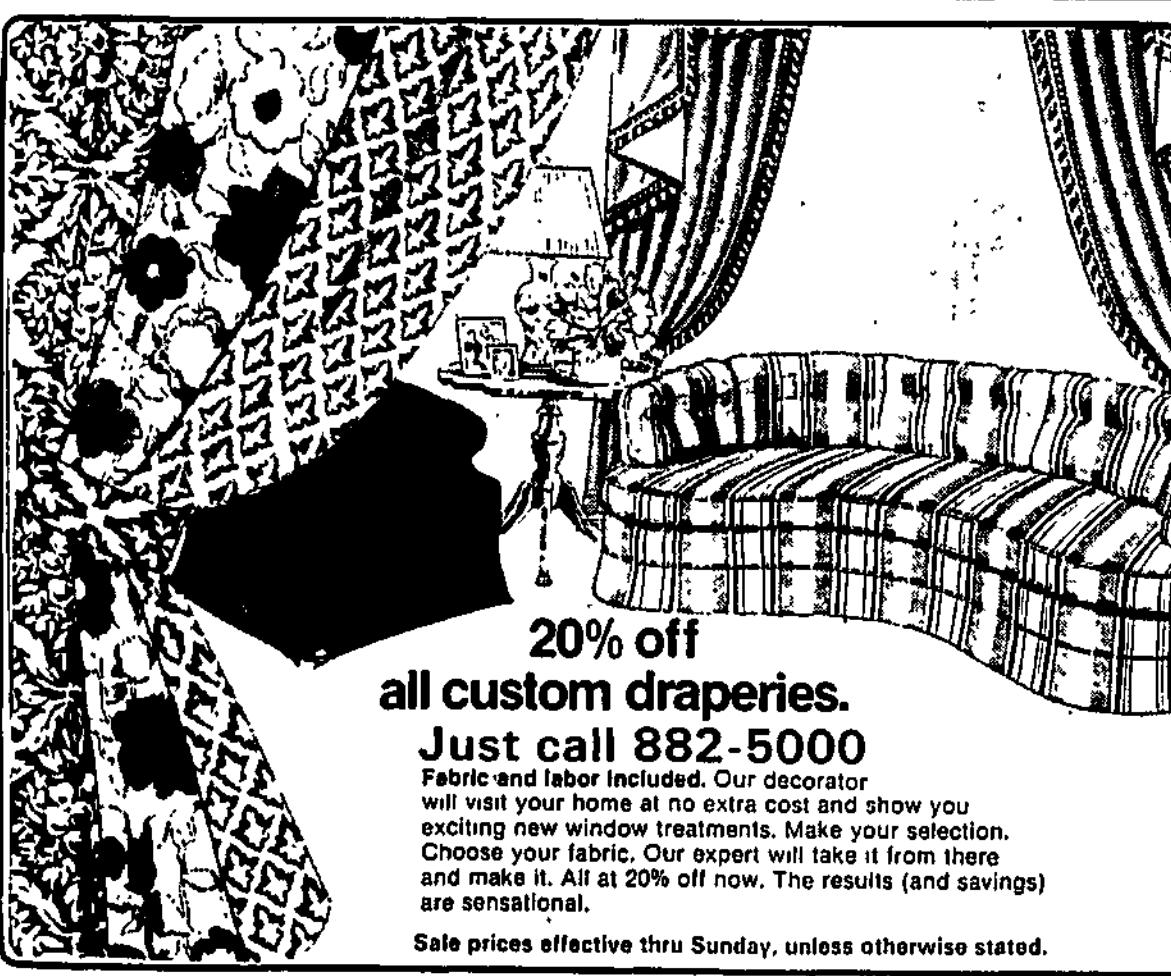
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Bob Lahey's column

'I thought presidents were great men'

by BOB LAHEY
Political Editor

"Grampa, who was Richard Nixon?"
"He was the 37th President of the United States."
"When?"
"Before you were born."
"When?"
"He started in 1968."
"Geo. How long was he President?"
"I don't remember for sure. It was either until 1975 or 1977."
"Was he a bad President?"
"I don't think that's the right word."
"Was he a good President?"
"A lot of people thought so."
"Why do people still talk about him so much?"
"Because he had a very big effect on all the presidents who came after him."
"Why?"
"Well... I guess you could say he

taught them some things about how a president must act."

"Like what?"
"I think that all the presidents since President Nixon have been very careful to try to treat people the right way."

"Is that why so many people say he was a good president?"

"Ahhh... no, not exactly, son. It's pretty complicated to explain. People liked President Nixon for other reasons."

"What?"
"Well, for one thing, America was in a very bad war when President Nixon was elected, and a lot of people were getting killed, and he was able to end that war."

"Right away? As soon as he got elected?"

"No, it took him several years, but he finally got it done, and everybody was a lot happier then."

"Was that the war with Russia?"
"No, we never had a war with Russia. It was with a country called Vietnam."



"I never heard of it. I thought we had a war with Russia."

"A lot of people were afraid we would. But President Nixon went and talked to the Russians, and after that it began to look like we wouldn't

have to have a war with them."

"I thought he went to China."
"He did. And we never had to have a war with China, either."

"That was good, wasn't it?"

"Yes, that was very good."
"Why do some people think he was a bad president?"

"A lot of things happened during those years. There was a bunch of men who broke into a place called Watergate to steal some papers."

"Watergate? Is that in Ohio?"
"No. It was in the nation's capital."

"Did the President break into Watergate?"

"No."
"Then why did they blame him?"

"Some said he knew about it and didn't tell anybody."

"Grampa?"
"What?"

"You're not supposed to tattle."
"It's hard for a little boy to know the difference between tattling and standing by and letting somebody to

something bad, son. But when you grow up, you'll be able to know the difference."

"What else did they say about him?"

"Some said he took money he shouldn't have to make the government do favors for certain people. Some say he used government money to buy things for himself."

"Is that like stealing?"
"Very much like it."

"If people think you steal, they don't trust you."

"Some people think that was the worst thing."

"Grampa?"
"Yes?"

"I thought presidents were great men."

"They are."
"Even President Nixon?"

"In some ways, even President Nixon."

"Grampa?"

"What, son?"

"I don't understand."

"Neither do I, son."

Herald opinion

House's 38 men, women are genuine U.S. heroes

Now is the time for Americans to search for heroes instead of villains, and if there are genuine American heroes at this moment of history, their names are Wiggins, Rodino, Hutchinson, Sandman, McClosky, Railisback, Cohen and the other 31 members of the House Judiciary Committee.

Compared to the shadowy figures who moved through White House corridors and who "stonewalled" before committees of inquiry, the members of the House committee who formulated the articles of impeachment on Richard M. Nixon are men and women who exhibit the soundness of the American system and who vindicate the rules of law.

Yes, there are members of the Judiciary Committee who are partisan and passionate, but the single impression which came from that historic setting is one of civilized debate — in the open and in front of a jury of television watchers.

Instead of a shameful occasion marking the repudiation of a President, the committee debate was a

celebration of what is right with the American system and what is fundamentally wholesome about its citizens.

And this holds true for those opposed to the committee's findings and who are battling on the side of President Nixon. Representatives Sandman and Wiggins are the best of Nixon's defenders because they speak openly, they are alive and animated and they carry with them a basic respect toward their opponents.

Our sympathy and sense of compassion extends most to the two Illinois Congressmen on the committee: Robert McClosky and Thomas Railisback. Both are Republicans to the core who have found that their sense of propriety and appreciation for the laws of behavior forced them to vote for impeachment. Whatever anyone thinks of their findings, we must all know that what they did is causing them private agonies and profound disquiet.

Contrary to the White House view of the Judiciary Committee,

we find the men and women of the committee to be honest representatives of American opinion. They are forthright in their motives and actions and their basic fairness to each other; they are troubled and at times angry.

They sought the truth and they have found it each in different ways and with different interpretations. But in watching them each day and evening on television it was clear they all share a common identity: they are us.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Tom Tiede's column

'Impeachment belongs to all citizens'

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — When Zachary Taylor was elected President to succeed James K. Polk the inauguration day in 1849 fell on Sunday. Taylor refused to take office on the Sabbath and so Congress was forced to elect an interim President for a day. A man named David Rice Atchison was named — and you could look it up.

As today's Congress prepares to debate impeachment, and as the American people hopefully prepare to eavesdrop, Atchison's historical footnote comes to memory. The story is that the events then were so hectic that he went to bed Saturday evening, bone-weary, asking not to be disturbed for any reason. His order was followed. He was not wakened until the following Monday. Thus President Atchison slept through his entire term of office.

In retrospect, it was of little consequence that citizen Atchison slumbered past his responsibility. The biggest thing happening in those days of America was the discovery of the hot air balloon. But now, more than a century later, in times of Constitutional, Presidential and governmental crises, the responsibilities of

U.S. citizens seem more acute. Anyone who sleeps through the impeachment debate, that is, ignores it, is failing his nation and himself.

The framers of the Constitution did not intend for the public to be left entirely out of the impeachment process. True, they rejected the idea of a plebiscite in deciding an accused President's fate. Al-

lthough Hamilton argued strongly in the 71st Federalist that a fixed term of office should not be threatened by "every sudden breeze of passion" in the population. But had the founding fathers wished total public exclusion from the question, they would have written impeachment as a criminal trial whereby a single body of peers, Congress, would deliberate without outside interference.

But such is the stuff of democracy: lobbies. If industry is entitled to argue in Congress on tax laws, people may argue however they will on impeachment. Keep in mind that public pressure will not in any way limit President Richard M. Nixon's legal rights, for, as Constitutional interpreter Joseph Story has written: "Impeachment is not so much designed to punish an offender, as to secure the State; it touches neither (a President's) person nor his property, but simply divests him of his political capacity." And so everything and anything is applicable in deciding the fitness of leadership.

It may be said that impeachment is too important to be left to the impeachers.

Thus at this crucial dogleg of history, citizens must serve as a Greek chorus in the drama. Offstage, but still part of the act. Read the evidence. Hear the debates. And when you've made your personal decision, let your Congress, and your President, know.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Word a day**The HERALD**

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EDITORIAL: The Cook County Department of Public Aid should send out representatives on a regular basis to help needy residents of the Northwest suburbs.

ENTERTAINMENT: The Herald is

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Construction thefts remain a continuing suburban mystery

Lonely patrol works — attacks by vandals cut

by TOM VON MALDEN

It's pretty lonely walking through a four-story condominium building that is little more than a shell, floors and wall studs.

Footsteps echo, a metal bar is dislodged or a piece of wood is kicked and, standing in one unit, a person can see through the not-yet-completed walls clear to the other end of the building.

Traveling through such a deserted building is part of the patrol duty at the Huntington Commons development, west of Elmhurst Road in southern Mount Prospect. Such patrol duty is very familiar to Patrolman Andrew Toth who heads up the guard duty detail.

During the last few months of 1972 and January of 1973, vandalism and petty thefts at Huntington Commons amounted to a loss of more than \$3,000 for developers Kenroy Inc. of Skokie. An arrangement for off-duty Mount Prospect policemen to patrol the Kenroy property was made with then Police Chief Bert Glidens.

DURING THE winter months, when construction is at a virtual standstill, only two or three policemen are involved in the program. But in the summer months, their numbers rise to about eight and a total of 35 hours a week are put in.

The Huntington Commons situation is a bit different from other construction projects in that much of the development has been completed for some time. Thus, the men spend a large part of the patrol time cruising or walking through the occupied areas.

Other than checking for vandals who smash the globe lights which are everywhere, but particularly around the lake, and looking for swimmers who are not allowed at any time in the lake, much of Toth's time in the residential areas is spent talking with the residents, helping



LONELINESS IS no stranger to Mount Prospect Patrolman Andrew Toth when he checks the quiet con-

dominiums now under construction at the Huntington Commons site, west of Elmhurst Road near Ill. Rte. 83.

them with problems and establishing good public relations.

IN ONE TOUR of guard duty this week, Toth promised to be on the lookout for a missing kitten, let two youngsters try out his handcuffs and unlocked a car door with a coat hanger so a woman could get her keys.

Often on foot, but also while driving through the large development, Toth constantly is looking into windows, doorways and garages for signs of someone

being in the buildings under construction. He said he also looks for vans that appear to be lingering in a construction area.

Toth has only made one arrest for theft in all the time he has patrolled Huntington Commons. He caught a man taking a piece of angle iron once.

The patrols have been successful, Toth said. "We have cut vandalism 60 per cent and the people feel a lot more secure when they know someone's in the area."

by STIRLING MORITA

Several two-by-fours, pipe fittings, rolls of shag-rug carpeting, rolls of copper wire and even an occasional gas stove vanish mysteriously from construction sites — a story not uncommon in the Northwest suburbs.

And who are the culprits, the ones who make valuable building materials disappear between working days? No one knows for sure. Except for arrests every now and then of children sneaking lumber for a homemade fort or a resident looking for material to re-do his basement, the thieves are unknown.

However, police in the area speculate, although there is no proof, that it is the construction workers who make off with equipment for a side job or some other use.

Local general contractors do not deny there are some small internal thefts but are quick to point out the thieves can be anybody, even a once "law abiding" citizen who was lured by the presence of free, unwatched materials at a nearby site.

MOST AREA police departments and a local insurance office report no major jump in construction site thefts this year. However, Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy thinks such thefts are on the increase in his village, which is teeming with new construction of single-family, apartment and office buildings.

Already this year, a high-rise office building near the Woodfield Shopping Center has been sacked for several thefts, each ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Mallard West apartments on Roselle Road just south of Weathersfield Way has been hit for major thefts three times within a month.

Construction trailers for another development nearby were broken into recently, and nearly \$6,400 worth of tools and equipment was reported stolen. Not counting thefts less than \$1,000, the total reported stolen in seven major thefts totals at least \$17,000 for 1974.

Mount Prospect police report for 1974 that through May total thefts amounted to about \$3,540. Last year, about \$2,070 worth of items were reported taken, but

that figure did not include stolen appliances.

IN BUFFALO Grove, about \$4,040 worth of materials was reported taken in 1973, but so far in 1974 only about \$2,480 worth has been stolen.

Police in Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove report no substantial amount of thefts. In Palatine recently, someone made off with a cement mixer, valued at about \$600.

Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell and Rolling Meadows Chief Lewis Case attribute lack of construction thefts to the recent slowdown in area construction spurred by strikes and the economic crunch.

Elk Grove Village Police Sgt. Ronald Iden says it is difficult to investigate construction site thefts because of the large number of people who normally are on the site legally. It is hard to determine when a theft is going on, he says.

Lt. Mike Clark of Des Plaines police said that areas where equipment is

(Continued on Page 16)

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Stepped up nuclear plant inspections set

by LEA TONKIN

Stepped-up inspection schedule at the Dresden nuclear power station in downstate Illinois by the state Dept. of Public Health will result from the recent charge by consumer advocate Ralph Nader that the steel pressure vessels may be inadequate.

According to Dr. Joyce Lashof, director of the public health dept., a regular quarterly inspection would have been made at the Dresden site within 10 days. "Pressure vessels (which surround the radioactive core) are not ordinarily included in the inspection," she said Wednesday. The public health dept. regularly checks radiation levels at nuclear power stations in Illinois, with the permission of Commonwealth Edison Co., at Dresden and other sites.

Dr. Lashof said the Nader letter to Gov. Daniel Walker and several other state governors, calling attention to the possibility of a "catastrophic accident" prompted interest in the adequacy of pressure vessels at the Dresden station. If the department finds hazardous conditions at the plant it will "evaluate and consult" with the Atomic Energy Commission, she said. The AEC has jurisdiction over nuclear power plant operations.



WHITE TIGER on display at the Brookfield Zoo, in Brookfield, is one of two on loan from the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

White tigers popular

A unique pair of white tigers continue to enchant zoo-goers, report Brookfield Zoo officials in Brookfield. Mohini and Rewall arrived at the zoo last December on loan from the Na-

Parents hit program for deaf children

(Continued from page 1)

since it offers a combination of various teaching methods.

THE PARENTS ALSO were concerned that their children were not being integrated properly into regular classrooms when possible. Wightman said that in the past orientation of regular classroom teachers has been poor, but that NSSEO is planning better orientation for regular teachers at the schools that house deaf programs. This will help include the children in the total school program, he said.

Parents also accused NSSEO of not having a planned curriculum or proper communication between teachers of the deaf children. They said material is repeated each year which results in their children standing still in their academics rather than moving forward.

Wightman said it is up to the administration of the district where the deaf program is located to make sure that the district's curriculum is being followed in special education classes as well as the regular classrooms. He said often the curriculum must be supplemented to accommodate deaf children's special needs.

Special speech therapists, learning disability teachers, psychologists, social workers and audiologists also are available for deaf children, he said. NSSEO is one of the few districts that offers a speech therapist for deaf children under a total communication program.

Parents also charged that Wightman does not answer their inquiries or that they have to fight to get proper programs for

tional Zoo in Washington, D. C. The females were accompanied by Brookfield's male Bengal tiger Poona, who was sent to the National Zoo in 1972 on breeding loan.

The cats were transferred to Lincoln Park pending completion of a new Lion House at the National Zoo.

Mohini, the first white tiger in the U. S., arrived at National Zoo in late 1969. Rewall is the offspring of Mohini. Most of the three dozen captive white tigers are in India. The white tigers are mutants of the orange Bengal cat — their greyish black stripes on a whitish coat are the result of genes which cause a reduction of pigment.

Auto pollution hearing set

Illinois Pollution Control Board will conduct a hearing on sulfur dioxide removal technology and proposed state regulations Friday in Chicago. The 10 a.m. session will be held at Room 605, Chicago Circle Campus, 750 S. Halsted St.

Illinois State Chamber of Commerce representatives, participants in the Friday session and in a previous hearing in Peoria, will conduct a conference at 9 a.m. in room 613 at Chicago Circle campus to explain their viewpoint. They include Wendell Miller of Illinois Power Co., Decatur; Jay Norcross of Environmental Technology Assessment, Oak Brook; and Richard J. Kissel a Chicago attorney. Illinois' proposed sulfur dioxide regulations are slated to take effect in June, 1975, prompting an enforced commitment to clean up by Illinois industry.

"We don't believe there is as pressing a need for the deadline as previously thought," said Jim Ahr, a state chamber spokesman. He said the questionable effect on health caused by sulfur emissions and the lack of proven technology to accomplish the cleanup job will be discussed by chamber representatives. Illinois coal interests stand to gain from a delay in enforcement of clean air standards, as the state's coal reserves are largely high in sulfur content.

Discuss 'waste to profit'

Turning waste into profit: It's among the topics to be discussed at the third International Pollution Engineering Congress and Exposition at Chicago's McCormick Place. The four-day exposition opens Sept. 9 and the congress will continue Sept. 9-11. Practical pollution control methods will be discussed at both sessions, with specific discussions of noise, safety and health and solid waste disposal. Among speakers at the congress will be Francis T. Mayo, administrator for region V, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency in Chicago.

White tigers popular

A unique pair of white tigers continue to enchant zoo-goers, report Brookfield Zoo officials in Brookfield. Mohini and Rewall arrived at the zoo last December on loan from the Na-

Arlington Kiwanis holds charter night

The Kiwanis Club of Arlington Heights held its charter night banquet recently, with Ralph Linder, governor of the Kiwanis Illinois-Eastern Iowa District, present.

Also attending were State Reps. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. The Arlington Heights club was sponsored by the Palatine Kiwanis Club.

St. Mary's dean's list

Mary E. White, an alumna of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows recently made the dean's list at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn.

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Arlington Heights faces touted Bellwood

Cook County legion tourney begins today

"We've been making stupid mistakes which you can't do against Lloyd Meyer. He comes on strong at the end every year. You can always count on him being there," Ralph D'Anza, manager, Bellwood American Legion baseball team.

by MIKE KLEIN

Respect is wonderful stuff. Witness the above remark. Then remember that respect keeps small children in line at the dinner table and even makes heroes out of common looters like Robin Hood and his merry men.

Honesty and respect combined aren't too bad either. At least Ralph D'Anza must think so when he links Lloyd Meyer to an incident that occurred during last year's American Legion Cook County playoffs.

"Let me tell you something," D'Anza continued. "It's because of Meyer that we won last year. We were down and just about dead. Then he started saying things which got our kids all fired up. If he'd have sat down, he'd have won."

It happened during the second game of County playoffs at Thornton Fractional North High School in Calumet City. Arlington had already clubbed Chicago



Paul Kastner

Ridge, 14-1, and held a two-run lead on Bellwood after three innings.

Then all evil crashed upon Arlington pitcher Jim Hopkins who yielded three homers for six runs over a 315-foot fence in center field. Bellwood, which scored its first run on a homer, won, 7-6. And the next afternoon, Northbrook eliminated Meyer's Ninth District entry.

This morning at 9:30, Bellwood and Arlington Heights play the opening game of Cook County finals being staged at Memorial Park on Washington Boulevard in Bellwood.

It's a field without any home run fence and for Meyer, that's good news. His hitters spray sharp line drives, not 400-foot bombs. And Meyer's outfield of Joe Riplinger, George Vukovich and Bruce Hansen has the speed to catch those blasts.

The four-day tournament will determine which of five American Legion clubs representing four districts may advance to next weekend's state finals at Blackhawk Park at Rockford.

Cicero and Bellwood will represent the Fifth District at Memorial Park. Wilmette comes down from the Seventh District. The Eighth District did not select its entrant until Wednesday night.

Three games are scheduled today with two each Friday and Saturday plus at least one Sunday. It's a double elimination set-up.

Today's first game precedes Cicero against the Eighth District entrant at 1 p.m. Wilmette, which owns a bye through first round games, plays the Arlington-Bellwood winner at 4 p.m.

It marks the second consecutive year that a Seventh District team has gotten the first round bye. Northbrook had the honor last year.



Dar Townsend

Pitching generally rules at any short tournament. "If you don't have the arms, just forget it," said Cicero coach Ed Janicki. His top two pitchers are out, one with a broken finger and the other a shoulder separation. Cicero is 19-52 but Janicki says the club has been "mediocre" and describes his playoff hopes as "slim, very slim."

Fifth District relative Bellwood, which suffered one of five defeats to Logan Square while winning 38, has an experienced staff led by Tom Doyle, 12-1 with a 0.85 ERA, and Jim Bergo, 11-1.



Tim Halas

Both are southpaws and Doyle pitched Bellwood's County playoff victory over Arlington last year. He compiled a 7-2 record this spring at Triton Community College while Bergo was pitching at Western Illinois University.

In relief, Bellwood uses southpaws Mark O'Bradovich (6-3) and Bill Pasero (5-0) plus 6-foot-7 righthander Chris Kainkis.

Cicero managed one win plus a tie against Bellwood in five tries this year. "I've never seen a team potentially as good," Janicki said of D'Anza's club. "They're strong on defense, good batters, fair hitters. They hit when they count."

But D'Anza claims his club "hasn't played good baseball in a month. We had a 20-game winning streak, then went mediocre. Our problem is having so many weak teams down there that you start playing just well enough to win."

"Up there, you've got at least 10 good teams. Meyer can bring his club on slow so it'll reach a peak now. We reached our peak three weeks ago. Now, we've got to get it back."

This morning's first game result is especially important. The loser faces at least five games in four days to reign as champion. Can any pitching staff survive that?

Bellwood certainly has pitching depth. Meyer has selected Paul Kastner (7-2) to oppose probably Doyle or Bergo. Meyer wants Dar Townsend and Tim Halas as his next starters and hopes to save Dave Thorstensen for relief.

Townsend is fighting a sore arm and was hit soundly in Tuesday's Ninth District All-Star game. Meyer admits, "We

certainly need him." Others available are Don Kamps and Carl Pederson.

This will be Arlington's sixth County appearance in the past 10 years. Meyer's current club started poorly, with a 1-4 record, then evened up at 8-8 with a 9-6 win over Ninth District favorite Wheeling.

"I'm sure the kids gained some confidence there," Meyer said. Down the stretch, Arlington improved afield and won 11 while losing three. They take a 24-11 record against Bellwood.

"All we can hope for is a 0-0 game and then we squeak one out," Meyer said with regard to facing Doyle or Bergo. "I'll say the same thing I've always said, they've got to hit my pitching, too."

"Two years ago in National regionals we went against this (Tom) Underwood of Kokomo, Ind., who was 12-4 and gave up only two runs all summer. We cleaned his clock. I said then they'd have to hit my guy. Bellwood's got to hit Kastner and he can be tougher than nails."

Cook County legion finals

1974 AMERICAN LEGION COOK COUNTY FINALS

Dates: Thursday through Sunday
Tournament Site: Memorial Park on Washington Boulevard in Bellwood

Traveling Directions: Simplest route from the Northwest suburbs is to proceed south on Route 53, joining the Eisenhower Expressway, I-90. Continue south into Bellwood, exiting on the 23rd Avenue northbound ramp. Proceed one-half mile past Madison Street, to the Washington Boulevard stop light. Turn left and drive under viaduct. Memorial Park will be visible on your right.

Tournament schedule

Thursday

Game One — Arlington Heights vs Bellwood, 9:30 a.m.

Game Two — Cicero vs Eighth District representative, 1 p.m.

Game Three — Wilmette vs Winner of Game One, 4 p.m.

Friday

Game Four — Loser Game One vs Loser Game Two, 1 p.m.

Game Five — Winner Game Two vs Winner Game Three, 4 p.m.

Saturday

Game Six — Winner Game Four vs Loser Game Three, 1 p.m.

Game Seven — Winner Game Six vs Loser Game Five, 4 p.m.

Sunday

Game Eight — Winner Game Five vs Winner Game Seven, 1 p.m.

Game Nine — If necessary, 4 p.m.

March of Dimes benefit set

"Love" in the tennis sense will take on a different meaning the night of Aug. 2 when the Chicago Aces World Tennis team hosts the New York Sets in a benefit to raise money for the March of Dimes.

The event will be held at Chicago's Lake Shore Racquet Club, 1320 W. Fullerton Ave., beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Open to the public, tickets are \$6 for regular seats and \$15 for box seats (seating is limited to 3,600 regular seats and 200 box seats.) The March of Dimes Metropolitan Chicago Chapter will fill ticket orders or tickets are available at the Chicago Aces box office as well as Ticketron outlets.

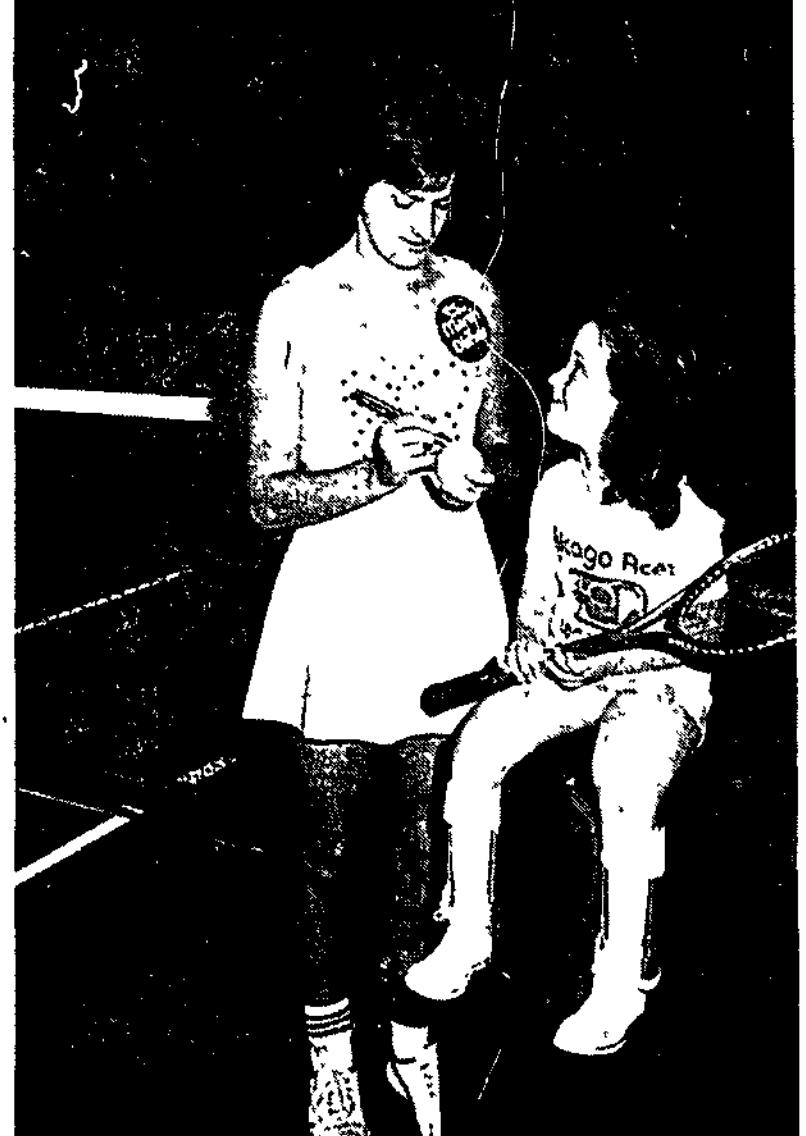
Money raised for the March of Dimes helps support research into the causes and treatment of birth defects which affect some quarter of a million American infants annually. Funds also aid medical service programs, in addition to educational activities and community service projects.

The match will feature the changes in the scoring system of tennis initiated with the advent of World Team Tennis.

There is no more "ad," "love," "15," "30," "40" or game. Instead, the first player, or side, to score four points wins.

Squaring off in the competition will be Chicago's Sue Stap and Earl (Butch) Bucholz against the Sets' Virginia Wade and Alex (Sandy) Meyer with Coach Nikki Pilic.

Over 70 prizes will be offered at the event, including three 10-speed bicycles, 25 high quality tennis racquets and Chicago Aces t-shirts.



IMPENDING SMASH-UP. Arlington catcher Steve Breitbeil failed to score, but Park Ridge relief pitcher Dave Ellin was an even bigger loser on this

home plate tag in Sunday's American Legion action. Ellin, who officially faced no batters, jammed his wrist and couldn't continue. Arlington won this

game, 8-3, behind Paul Kastner's fine pitching but blew an identical lead in the nightcap and lost, 9-8. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Legion stars handle Arlington; rally from 5-3 deficit for win

by MIKE KLEIN

Great defense, extra base hits, double plays and double steals. You expect those in an All-Star baseball game. But a ground rule triple? Who has ever heard of such an odd play?

About 100 enthusiastic fans saw Park Ridge first baseman Tommy Comyn get one during Tuesday evening's Ninth District classic. All-Stars against league champion Arlington Heights.

The All-Stars trailed, 5-3, when Comyn faced Arlington relief pitcher Dave Thorstensen to start the home third. He pulled a high drive that barely dropped fair down the right field line at Recreation Park.

And when the ball rolled past Bruce Hanson, stopping in a faraway residential backyard, Comyn had his ground rule triple, even though the usual argument was made that it should have been a home run.

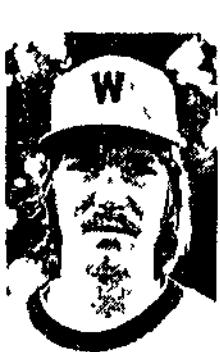
Comyn scored one batter later on a single by Mount Prospect's Ken Buitzen, drawing the All-Stars within one run. They scored five runs over the next two innings against losing pitcher Don Kamps to take 8-5 win over Arlington Heights.

There were no home runs although Comyn's triple plus for other batted balls would have cleared fences on any American Legion field.

Arlington second baseman Rick Sedor launched a third inning drive that fell between Butzen and Wheeling's Jeff Brisson in deep left center, scoring two runs. Although he hit the ball far, Sedor



Rick Sedor



Jeff Hanisch

was on easy out at third base, getting credit for a double.

Comyn's triple and Butzen's run producing single preceded great catches by Arlington center fielder George Vukovich, also an All-Star selection who played with his regular club.

Vukovich retreated straight back for Ken Margalak's long fly ball for the second out. Then he ranged far left and made a diving catch in deep center.

In the All-Star fourth, Mount Prospect shortstop Mike Quade, a replacement for Logan Square's Jim Bucaro, solved Kamps for a line drive to right, scoring Logan Square's Pat Rooney and Wheeling's Ron Hincks for a 6-6 lead.

In the All-Star fourth, Mount Prospect shortstop Mike Quade, a replacement for Logan Square's Jim Bucaro, solved Kamps for a line drive to right, scoring Logan Square's Pat Rooney and Wheeling's Ron Hincks for a 6-6 lead.

The ball skipped past Hanson who tried a shoestring catch. But two relay throws later, Arlington catcher Steve Breitbeil put a sound tag on the sliding Quade.

All-Star outfielder Bill Harrison of

Park Ridge lost his sixth inning home run bid when Jim Vogts, Vukovich's replacement, made a diving catch in deep center.

The victory went to Wheeling's Willie Kozel, second of four All-Star pitchers.

He worked the third and fourth in relief of Mount Prospect's Buddy Hughes. Kozel allowed Arlington's last runs on third inning singles by Hanson and Tom Good plus Sedor's double.

Mount Prospect's Buddy Hughes opened for the All-Stars and fell behind, 3-0, after an inning. Vukovich got the first of his two hits and was later thrown out at home when Hanson bounced into a double play.

Buddy Hughes was wild. He hit Jerry DeSimone before Hanson's double play grounder, then walked Tom Good, hit Brett Frase and walked Rance Aguirre.

With the bases loaded and Sedor batting, Hughes wild pitched DeSimone home. Then Sedor singled for two of his

four runs-batted-in which led all players. Arlington led, 3-0.

Hughes retired Arlington during the second inning and was part of a double steal that tied the game at 3-3. Singles by Wheeling's Jeff Brisson and Park Ridge's Dan Lowy made it a 3-2 game when Mount Prospect's Jim Anderson and Wheeling's Margalak carried runs across.

Hughes, who reached against Dar Townsend on a fielder's choice, was standing on third when Lowy swiped second. Hughes ran home and was safe without a play.

Sedor's double off Kozel gave Arlington its 5-3 lead in the third. Comyn and Butzen got a run back for the All-Stars against Thorstensen. Their two-run fourth against losing pitcher Kamps put the All-Stars on top for good.

Jeff Hanisch, a teammate of Kozel's at Wheeling, pitched the fifth and sixth for the All-Stars. He was outstanding with five strikeouts. Park Ridge's Dave Patterson finished up in the seventh.

Kamps allowed the All-Stars their last three runs in the fifth. Wheeling's Hanisch, Mount Prospect's Rick Haaning and Logan Square's Rooney got the RBIs. Rooney hit a double.

Each team stranded five runners, Arlington leaving the bases loaded in the fourth, against Kozel. The All-Stars turned double plays in the first and seventh innings.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington 302 000 8-5-1

All-Stars 031 230 X-9-2

CHICAGO MARCH OF Dimes Post-er Child Patty Collier received an autographed tennis ball when she

met with Chicago Aces Janet Young to promote the upcoming tennis benefit on Aug. 2.

Playing a solo parent is his toughest game

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — At the residence of Kenneth McMullen in Oxnard, 35 miles up the coastal highway from Dodger Stadium in downtown Chavez Ravine, there is a separate room out by the garage away from the rest of the house.

It's where Ken sleeps when he comes home from a night's work at the ball park because he's got three little kids — Ryan, 4½, Kenna, almost 3, and little Jonathan, 7 months — and they're up at the crack of dawn, ready to get at the world.

Life is a little different at the McMullens than it is in the other tidy homes in bucolic Oxnard, where there is a mother to take care of the children and keep them away from a sleeping father.

Bobbie McMullen, who gave birth to Jonathan last November 30, died April 8 of this year of cancer — the first Saturday of the baseball season.

Ken knew she was dying when he left the Dodgers' spring training base at Vero Beach, Fla., to return home and be with her the last 10 days. He knew she was dying as long as May, 1973, when Bobbie felt a lump on her breast and she went into the hospital for a biopsy. The doctor called Ken at home to tell him she had cancer, with 13 of her 15 lymph glands affected. She underwent an immediate mastectomy.

Right then Ken wanted to quit baseball. He has been a major league third baseman and a good one, since the Dodgers, his original club, traded him to the Washington Senators in 1965. He was always dependable for his 20 homers a season and his share of runs batted in. And with his glove he was a big barrier, at



KEN McMULLEN

6-3 and 195 pounds, for shots down the left field foul line.

In the fall of 1972, the Dodgers had re-acquired him from the neighboring California Angels. And that was fine because it would keep him in native southern California and Chavez Ravine was closer to Oxnard than Anaheim.

But when the doctor, confirming the malignancy, also told Ken that Bobbie had only two years at most to live, playing baseball — with all its distractions and travel — no longer seemed like a good idea. He wanted to spend the two years with his wife.

Bobbie, however, insisted she wanted him to remain on the game, that nothing should be changed because of her condi-

tion. The doctors to whom Ken talked also said that the best thing for her was just to continue life normally, that there was no sense upsetting Ryan and Kenna, who knew vaguely their daddy was often away playing game.

There was, however, a complicating factor. Bobbie was pregnant. To fight her malignancy, the normal procedure was to induce radium and cobalt treatments. But these would surely have aborted the unborn child or inflicted serious damage. Bobbie and Ken decided jointly that she would not have the treatments.

"It was not a difficult decision," says Ken in retrospect. "We're not Catholic or anything like that. The doctors said at the time it wouldn't make much difference in her condition. For a long time, even after the baby was born, Bobbie felt fine. Until she started getting pains in her lower back, and even then we thought that might be from carrying the baby."

The cancer had spread but Bobbie still insisted that Ken report to the Dodgers as usual in February.

A few months have passed since the funeral and Ken has had time to reassess his position as a father and as an athlete. Since he joined the Dodgers, he has been only a spare performer. Although he still thinks he could play regularly, he realizes that he is 32 years old and has only a couple more years of real utility.

"Baseball," he says, "is more of a job to me now. I have a responsibility of raising three young children and this gives me the best chance to provide economic security for them."

The intrinsic problem of being a ball player is that the Dodgers are on the road half the time. Even at home after a late night game, Ken used to spend the night in town. But now he treks back to Oxnard. The three youngsters require constant care and supervision.

At first, he hired a young woman and that didn't work. Then there was an older woman and she couldn't handle them either. His mother-in-law stayed on for two months after Bobbie's death, but now she has gone home to Detroit. Ken's mother, a couple of blocks away, can't cope with three young children. At the moment, Ken's cousin stays with them, but shortly his sister and brother-in-law will move in permanently to provide a family environment.

So the material problems, he feels, will be solved. There is still a hangover of mental anguish.

"The only question I ask," he muses, "is, 'Why?'

"It's made me more religious and maybe that'll provide an answer. I don't have a sad feeling. I loved my wife very much. We had those great years together. And I miss her. At this point, I can't even conceive of loving anybody else."

Ryan, 4½, who still remembers his mother vividly, is more reconciled to the loss.

"Mama's gone to heaven," he says. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Keyser, Klier are low golfers in NIMAGA test

Rick Keyser of Mount Prospect and Kevin Klier of Naperville fired the low rounds Monday in the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association Junior Open tourney at Indian Lakes Country Club.

Keyser had a 72 in the Boys 14-16 class for a two-shot advantage over Scott Kisten of Des Plaines. Other leaders were Dave Ogrin of Waukegan 77, Mark Espo-
site of Franklin Park 77, Phil Stringer of Rockford 77, and Keith Liptak of Streator 78.

In the Boys 17-19 class Klier had his 69 and was followed by Tom Tierney of Aurora 70, Scott Webster of Lake Forest 74, Brian Brey of Dundee 76, Tom Nelson of Elmhurst 76, and Tom Dautsas of Glenwood 76.

Buffalo Grove group sets football signup for boys

The Buffalo Grove Boys Football Association invite all boys between the ages of 10 and 14 to sign up for the 1974 tackle football season. The "Bills," last year's Invitational Football League champs and also champs of the Widget area football programs, will have two registrations for the '74 season.

Boys can sign up at the Emmerich Park Fieldhouse on two Saturdays — August 3 and August 10 from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. Emmerich Park is located at 150 Raupp Blvd. in Buffalo Grove. Registration for the Bills' traveling teams and park district teams will be held at this time. No registration fee will be required at the initial registration.

For those boys who will be on vacation or out of town at the time of registration,

Douglas Savings survives jolt

Despite a 20-4 at the hands of Fetke Insurance, Douglas Savings & Loan lost no ground Monday night in the Arlington F.W. golf league since second place Hanlon Decorators lost their match to Kolman Plumbing by the same score.

Third-place Keho Motors picked up ground on the leaders with a 19-6 triumph over Smith-Pipenbogen Realtors.

The evening's best round was a two over par 38 by Tom Johann for low gross, while Jim Craig, Don Chartrand, Bob Erickson and Pete Bedor shared low net with 33s.

Girls softball

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GIRLS SOFTBALL

Series won 27-22. No other team given. Home runs — Janet Sterk (2), Mary Ann Larson (2), Debbie Drews.

Triples — Gena Weber. Doubles — Debbie Drews (2), Sandra Enghardt.

2 or more hits — Debbie Drews (8), Janet Sterk (5), Mary Ann Larson (3), Tammy Bahr (4), Gena Weber (2), Donna Weber (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Tammy Bahr (2), Janet Sterk (2) with the bases loaded in the top of the fifth and one out. She wound up by giving only one run on one hit for 22-22.

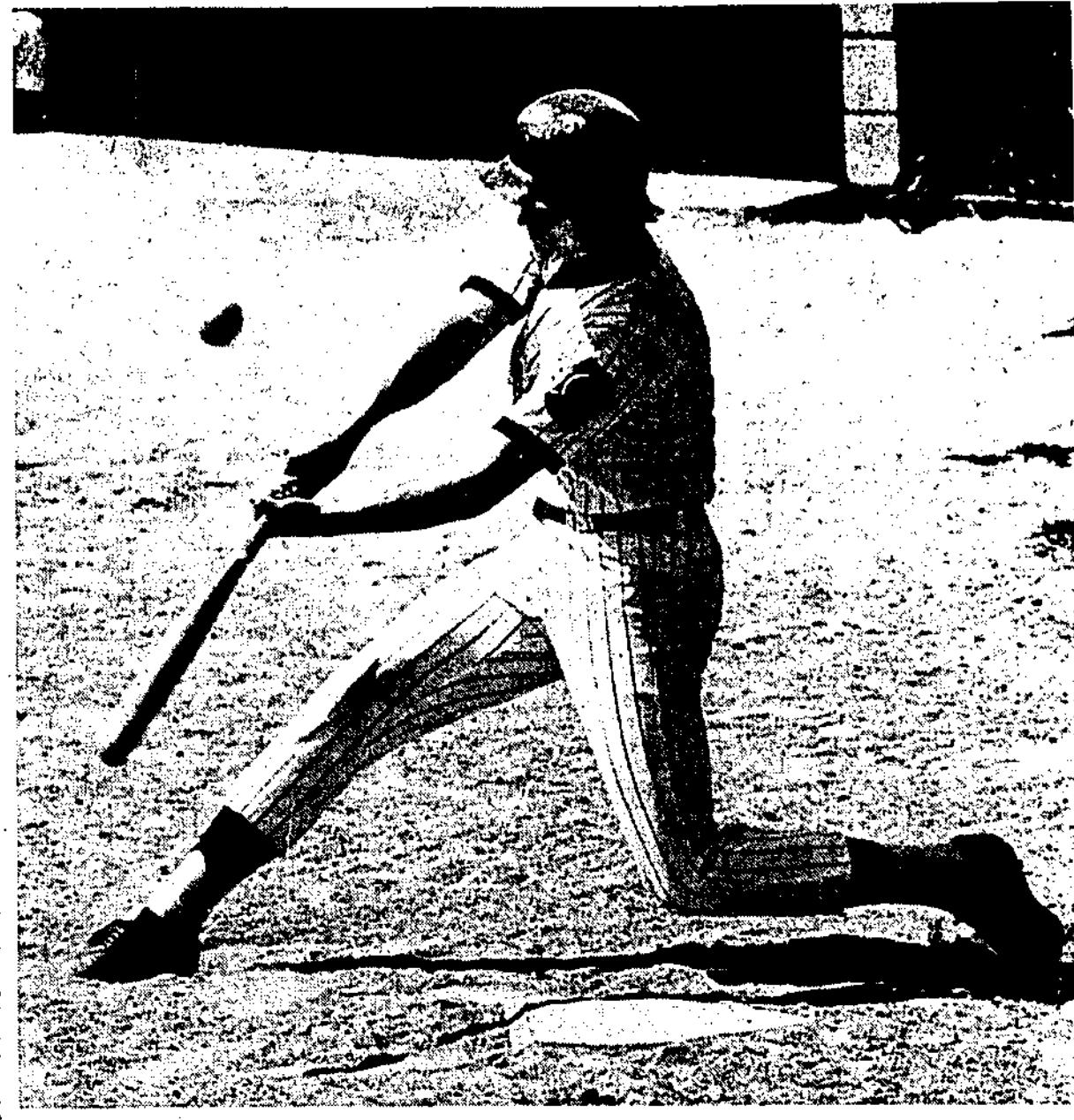
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Paul Logan is on vacation. His column will be resumed on his return.



TOM GOOD'S healthy swing results in a pop foul during scored one run and knocked home another in a Sunday's American Legion tournament play at Recreation Park. Good, of Arlington Heights, had one hit, doubleheader split with Park Ridge. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Buffalo Grove baseball highlights

Final Standings: Badgers 13-2, Hippo 12-3, Rhinos 9-5, Eagles 6-8, Bears 6-8, Elks 5-6, Gophers 6-8, Owls 1-11.

FAIR

Buffalo Grove Mall Asso. Badgers 17, Sticker Lanes/H.G. Eagles 12, Home runs — Badgers, Dave Tuman — 2. Triples — (Eagles) Brad Kessie — 2. Triples — (Badgers) Mike Johnson. Doubles — (Badgers) Sean Johnson, Mike Jones.

2 or more hits — (Eagles) Brad Kessie, (Badgers) Dave Tuman, Mike Jonas, Sean Johnson, Terry Johnson, Cam Janssen.

Outstanding pitching performances — (Eagles) Brad Kessie, Dan Barroso, (Badgers) Dave Tuman, Mike Jonas.

Buffalo Grove Mall Asso. Badgers 7, Roker's Standard Rhinos 6, Triples — (Badgers) Dave Tuman.

Doubles — (Badgers) Walt Blitner, Mike Jones.

2 or more hits — (Badgers) Dave Tuman.

Outstanding pitching performances — (Badgers) Dave Tuman, Mike Jonas.

PLAYOFF

Buffalo Grove Mall Asso. Badgers 4, Rolling Hills Nursery Hippo 3, Home runs — (Hippies) Ron Hansen — 2. Triples — (Badgers) Dave Tuman (Hippies) Robbie Misevich.

Doubles — (Badgers) Terry Johnson, 3 or more hits — (Hippies) Ron Hansen.

Outstanding pitching performances — (Badgers) Terry Johnson.

Standings: Mustangs 8-2, Warriors 7-3, Indians 6-4, Hawks 5-5, Bengals 2-8, Browns 2-8.

SENIOR 1

Trials — Tom Brennen (Indians) 3 or more hits — Dave Crouch (Indiana) 3 hits.

Browns 5, Browns 2

Outstanding pitching performances — Jamie Braddock (Mustangs) 14, Bengals 1

Triples — Mike Kuehn 2, Bengals 1

Doubles — Greg Harrison

3 or more hits — Ken Johnstain, Kevin McBride (Mustangs), Tom Busby, Bill Donato, C. Meissner (Bengals).

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim McDonald (Mustangs) 5, Browns 4.

Triples — Gary Miller (1), Brian Sode (1), John Carberry (1), Bruce Zeln (1), 2 or more hits — Dan Frase (3), Jeff Baker (2), Gary Miller (3).

Doubles — Bill Brown (Hawks), Bill Donato (2), Bengals 1, Bengals 1

2 or more hits — Brown

Outstanding pitching performances — Jamie Braddock allowed only 3 hits.

Mustangs 5, Browns 4

Triples — D. Hutchison (Browns), J. Glitten (Mustangs)

3 or more hits — J. Gardner, D. Hartschorn (Mustangs), D. Hutchison (Browns).

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim McDonald 7 innings and Pat Higgins 2 innings (Mustangs).

Playoff game for the Senior 1 Championship.

Warriors 4, Bengals 1

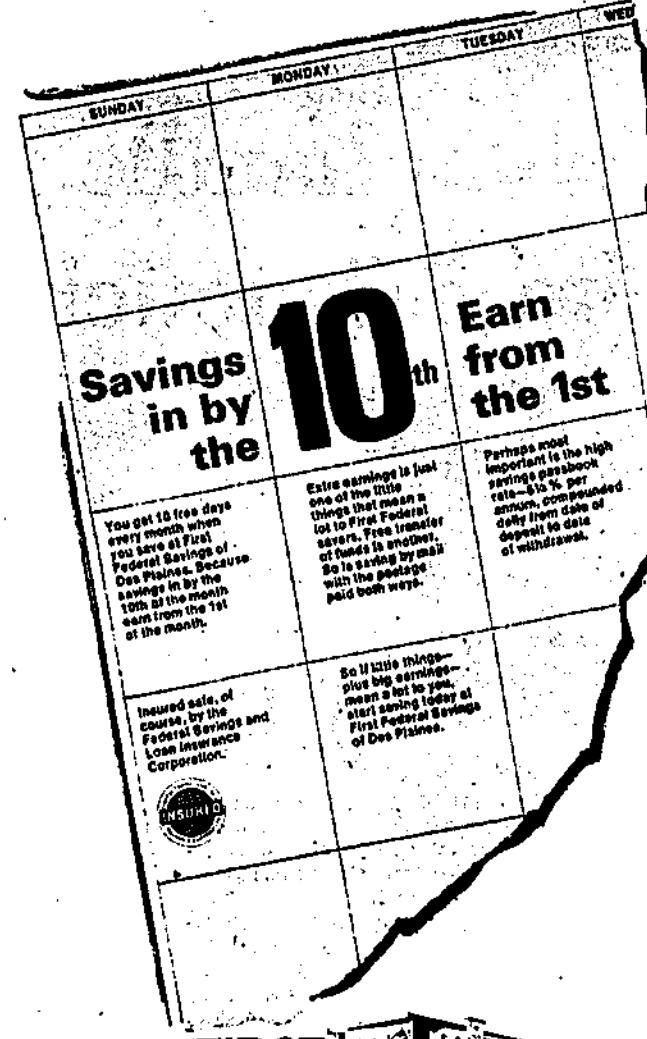
Doubles — Dan Frase

2 or more hits — Ron Kujula (2) — Glen Eisenhuth (3), Matt Arnoux (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Glen Eisenhuth 4, fanned 2.

NFL slates 79 exhibitions

National Football League teams have scheduled 79 pre-season games for 1974, starting July 26 with the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins against the College All Stars at Chicago. Eleven games will be televised nationally.



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BASICALLY, WHAT his players say about Gene Mauch is that he's far and away the brainiest manager in the game. The Montreal manager, right, is shown here with infielder Ron Hunt.

Men's 'B' team wins North Division title

The Men's B team of the Arlington Tennis Club has finished the season as champion of the North division of the N. and W. Suburban Tennis League. The playoffs for the league title will be held this Saturday against Hinsdale. The B team's record was 5-1 and included a loss to Hinsdale.

The Men's A team finished with a 2-3 record; the women's team was 4-2; and the juniors also had a 4-2 mark.

In last Saturday's matches at Elmhurst, the men's A squad had to default and the men's B team won, 5-0, with John Clark winning, 6-4, 6-1, Bill Murns winning, 7-6, 6-2, and Tom Jurr winning, 6-2, 6-3. Also victorious was Bob Richman, 6-0, 6-2. Clark and Richman won their doubles match, 6-2, 6-2.

The women's team won, 4-1, as Meridy Zeigler took a three-setter, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, and Rachel Kotanqis won, 7-5, 6-0. Jean Heiman won in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, and the doubles team of Judy Graves and captain Helen Buck won, 6-2, 6-2.

Des Plaines Tennis Club big winner in final test

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852 Pushbutton Cassette Recorder and Player A-C-D-C	59.95	16.95
815 Portable and A-C 5-Band Radio w-Twin Speakers	59.95	23.95
707 Digital Clock and TV Timer or App. Timer, 12,000 Watts	29.95	10.95
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Expos' Gene Mauch loves his work

NEW YORK — Privately, when they talk among themselves, the majority of big league managers agree the business has changed for the worst. They talk about how the new breed of players are impossible to motivate and difficult to discipline.

None is that good old-fashioned pride, and production along with it. So say the managers when they get together among themselves or know they're speaking off the record.

There are any number of managers who shrewdly pump up their players to the press, notably men like Ralph Houk, Sparky Anderson and Chuck Tanner, but there is one in a class all by himself. Not so much because of what he says about his players or how he treats them, but more for what his players have to say about him and how they react to his direction.

Basically, what his players say about Gene Mauch is that he's far and away the brainiest manager in the game.

One rival manager says the very same thing.

There's one fellow who used to play for Gene Mauch who insists he's "the smartest manager who ever lived." Now that's taking in a whole lot of territory, probably too much. Supporters for Miller Huggins, John McGraw and Joe McCarthy, are openly invited to debate the point.

It is absolutely true, however, Mauch



Milton Richman

manages the Montreal Expos completely differently than other managers handle their clubs.

For openers, he does not have any curfew.

Mauch allows the players to make their own curfew. That doesn't mean he lets them turn every night into New Year's Eve, but what it does mean is that he expects his players to apply the rule of reason, and if they do, he does, too, and everybody's reasonably happy.

In the six seasons Mauch has been managing Montreal, there has never been a bed check.

Most managers run their ball clubs with that same old tired cliché.

"All I ask my players is that they give me 100 per cent," they say.

Mauch doesn't say that at all.

"If an employee is 95 per cent productive," says the Expos' manager, "he's one helluva employee. And I'm not only talking about baseball."

What if he's less than 95 per cent?

"Less than that, you ought to move him," Mauch says.

Gene Mauch's introduction into the major league managerial ranks took place on April 15, 1969, with the Philadelphia Phillies one day after the season already had started.

Eddie Sawyer had the club the day before the season opener, employed four pitchers in a 9-4 loss to Cincinnati, and then, just like that, announced he was quitting.

"I'm 49 years old and would like to live to be 50," he said. Sawyer, now a distributor for the Plymouth Golf Ball Co., never managed again since then. I asked him Monday whether he ever missed

I've never heard Mauch do it even once. The fact he enjoys what he's doing is the most obvious.

"It's the one job I know that's never boring," he says. "Of course, you're going to have some aggravation. You win 100 games, you win the pennant. Sixty-two games will turn out to be hell. If a man doesn't enjoy managing, then he has no business managing. The chief difference between players and managers is that players have more ways to be happy. A player can go 4-for-4, pitch a shutout or have a good game any number of ways. The only way a manager can be happy is leave the ballpark a winner."

On Monday the Mets came from behind to beat the Expos for the third consecutive time, 4-3. The setback was the fifth straight for Montreal, and Gene Mauch did not leave Shea Stadium a happy man. They did beat Chicago Tuesday.

No matter, though. Catch him someplace today, and he'll still tell you he has the best job in the world.

(United Press International)

Barrington Horse Show to feature 70 classes

Cash prizes will be on the line in 50 of the 70 classes to be contested at the 36th Annual Barrington Horse Show to be held Aug. 8th to 11th.

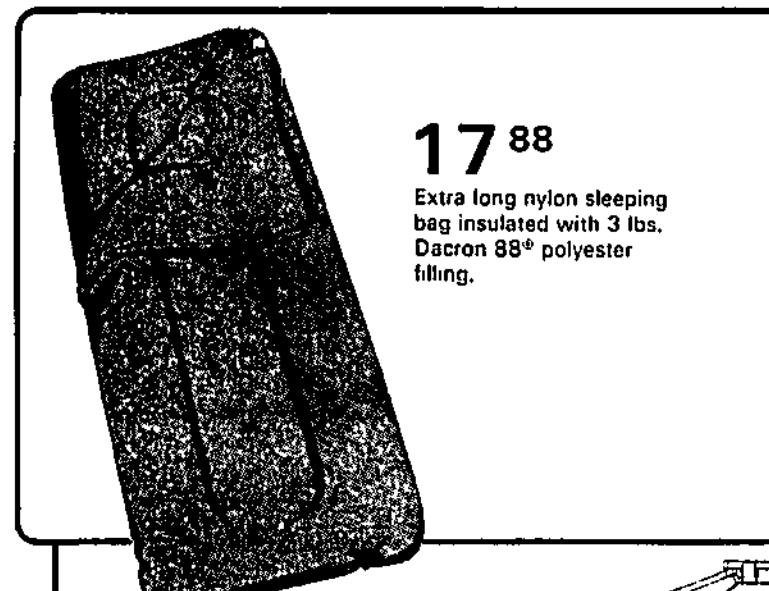
The four day spectacle, at the Barrington Hills Riding Center on Bateman Road in Barrington Hills (1/4 mile north of Route 62), will have two show rings going simultaneously and over \$4000 awarded to the competitors.

The grand finale, a \$500 added-on hunter classic, will be the culmination of four days of intense battling among the finest horses and riders in the country.

Picking the winners will be judges Ca-

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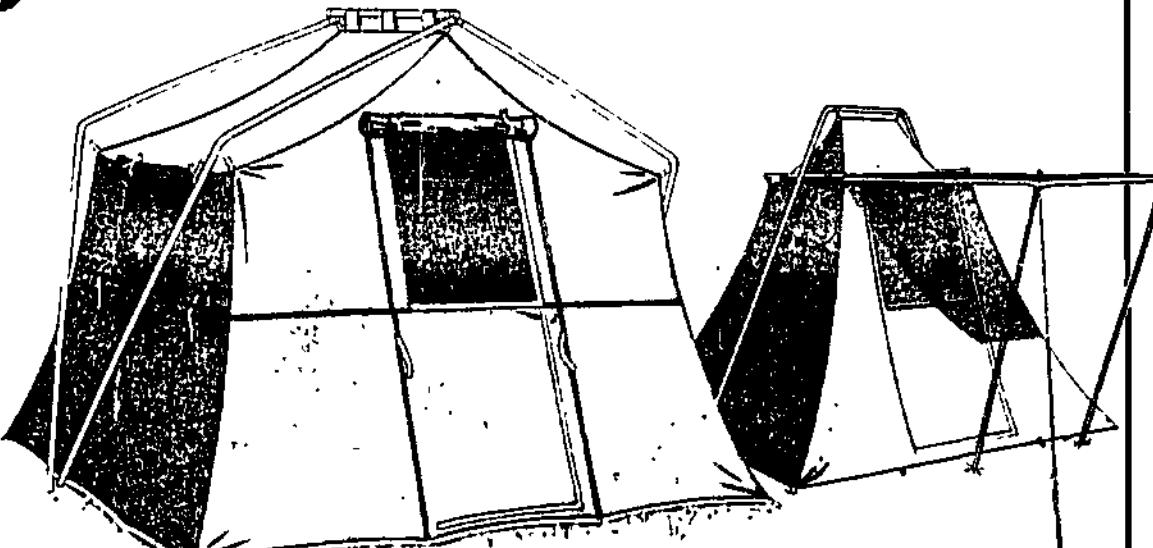
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Today on TV

Morning

6:13	2	Thought for the Day	Channel 2	WBAL-TV (CBS)
6:15	5	Five Minutes to Live By	Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
6:20	2	News	Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
6:30	5	Today's Meditation	Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
6:40	2	Summer Semester	Channel 11	WTTW (PBB)
6:45	2	Knickers	Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
6:50	9	Number Room	Channel 22	WCIU (Ind)
6:55	7	Reflections	Channel 44	WFLD (Ind)
7:00	7	News		WSNS (Ind)
7:05	2	It's Worth Knowing ...		
7:10	5	About Us		
7:15	5	Town and Farm		
7:20	2	Perspectives		
7:25	5	Today in Chicago		
7:30	2	Top O' the Morning		
7:35	2	Karl Mankiewicz		
7:40	2	Market/Weather Report		
7:45	5	Today		
7:50	2	Ray Bradbury and Friends		
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo		
8:05	2	Cartfield Crook		
8:10	7	Movie, "Honeymoon Will Kill You," Tony Russell		
8:15	9	D.J. and Dirty Dragon		
8:20	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood		
8:30	2	The Jokers' Wild		
8:35	5	Diamond's Place		
8:40	2	Hard		
8:45	11	Sesame Street		
8:50	26	World of Commodities		
8:55	26	Stock Market Review		
9:00	2	Gambit		
9:05	5	Winning Streak		
9:10	2	Rehearsed		
9:15	2	Now You See It		
9:20	5	High Rollers		
9:25	9	The Phil Donahue Show		
9:30	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood		
9:35	26	Business News and Weather		
9:40	22	The Jack LaLanne Show		
10:30	2	Love of Life		
10:35	5	The Hollywood Squares		
10:40	7	The Brady Bunch		
10:45	11	The Electric Company		
10:50	22	Newstalk		
10:55	44	The 700 Club		
11:00	2	CBS News		
11:05	2	The Young and the Restless		
11:10	5	Jackpot!		
11:15	7	Password		
11:20	6	Dealer's Choice		
11:25	11	Voca for Health		
11:30	26	Business News and Weather		
11:35	26	New Zoo Revue		
11:40	26	Ask an Expert		
11:45	2	Search for Tomorrow		
11:50	6	Celebrity Sweepstakes		
11:55	7	Split Second		
12:00	9	I Love Lucy		
12:05	11	TV College — Sociology 201		
12:10	22	Cartoon Circus		
12:15	28	American Stock Exchange		
12:20	8	NBC News		
12:30	2	Afternoon		
12:35	3	Lee Phillip and the News		
12:40	5	News		
12:45	7	All My Children		
12:50	9	Good Civil		
12:55	26	Indicates Weather and Weather		
13:00	14	Tennessee Tuesdays		
13:05	14	Evening		
13:10	11	TV College — Sociology 201		
13:15	24	Ask an Expert		
13:20	2	At the World Turns		
13:25	7	Jeopardy		
13:30	7	Let's Make a Deal		
13:35	22	Banana Splits		
13:40	22	Rich Peterson Report		
13:45	3	The Guiding Light		
13:50	5	Days of Our Lives		
13:55	7	The Newlywed Game		
14:00	9	Death Knell		
14:05	11	The New Wins		
14:10	24	the Movies		
14:15	24	The Market Basket		
14:20	5	My Favorite Martian		
14:25	44	The Galloping Gourmet		
14:30	2	The Edge of Night		
14:35	5	The Doctors		
14:40	7	The Girl of My Life		
14:45	9	Movie, "The Hardy's Ride High," Lewis Stone		
14:50	33	People Don't Eat the Daltons		
14:55	41	Wally's Workshop		
15:00	2	The Price is Right		
15:05	5	Another World		
15:10	7	General Hospital		
15:15	11	Day at Night		
15:20	26	Business News and Weather		
15:25	32	The Flying Nun		
15:30	43	Not for Women Only		
15:35	20	Inner Report		
15:40	2	Match Game '74		
15:45	5	How to Survive a Marriage		
15:50	7	Life Ed to Live		
15:55	11	Die! Die!		
16:00	24	News of the World		
16:05	32	Jeff's Caffeine		
16:10	41	Movie, "Lady Possessed," James Mason		
16:15	26	Market Final		
16:20	2	Tattle Tales		
16:25	5	Somerset		
16:30	7	The \$10,000 Pyramid		
16:35	11	Lillian, You and You		
16:40	36	Barabbas		
16:45	32	Magnolia Girls and Friends		
16:50	2	Movie, "The Siege at Red River," Van Johnson		
16:55	3	The Mike Douglas Show		

Peggy Lee joins Boston Pops

Evening at the Pops. One of the queens of the music scene, Peggy Lee, joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops for a concert. She'll be singing "I'll Be Seeing You," "I've Got a Crush on You," "Wait 'Til You See Him," and more. 7 p.m. Channel 11.

CBS Thursday Night Movie. "A Streetcar Named Desire." This is one of the classics, starring Marlon Brando in one of his best-remembered roles. The film has a terrific cast with Vivien Leigh, Kim Hunter and Karl Malden joining Brando. Tennessee Williams' drama concerns a conflict of temperaments between a coarse and loutish man and his

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gentle, but neurotic sister-in-law. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

World Football League. Tonight's game features one of the league's best teams, the Southern California Sun, playing the Memphis Southmen. 8 p.m. Channel 9.

NBC News Presents: Special Edition. The ivory boom in Africa and its effect on the East African elephant are examined in this one-hour special. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

THE HERALD

Thursday, August 1, 1974

Section 2 — 5

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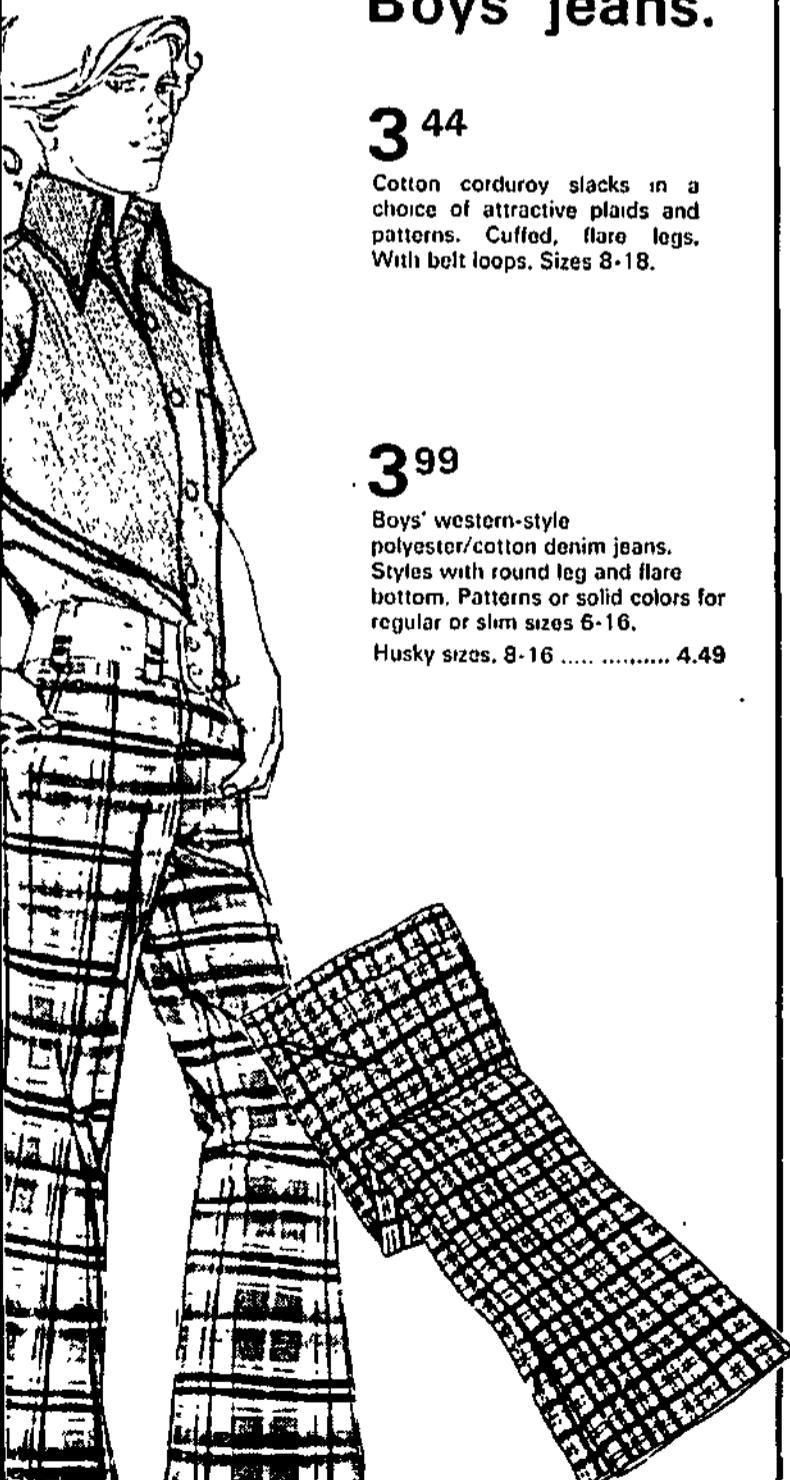
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The search for mental health**'30s Depression cause of many divorces now: doctor**

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"The stress load is great," he adds. "This man has to be able to discharge all that power and responsibility, but he may pay a price. Where has the price been paid? Socially. His marital relationship, his ability to be a father and husband has failed. He has become divorced and is living over his head. Affluence has become part of his way of life, but that doesn't mean he's been able to handle his affluence."

"MUCH OF THIS IS true of the wife, too," Cammer believes. "She's not able to handle the responsibility thrust upon her. She's security conscious, terribly frustrated and has a husband who is not with her because he's married to his executive responsibility. She's caught in the trap of having had to produce children in a time when it was fashionable to have two, three or four children. She's not fulfilled. She looks for fulfillment of her social, sexual and emotional needs in extramarital experiences."

"One problem this age group has had to deal with can be traced to their parents. Depression parents promised themselves that their children would never have to suffer or struggle like they did. They then deprived their children of the learning of how to struggle and meet the demand placed upon them. The children grow up to take for granted and accept all the nice jobs and positions waiting for them and they never committed them-

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by Oswald and James Jacoby

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Z took the ace of clubs and ruffed a club. He cashed his ace of trumps; led a second trump to dummy's king; ruffed the third club; played king, ace and a small diamond in dummy and let the jack of clubs. East followed and Z discarded his deuce of spades. Then he showed West his hand.

West studied a while and conceded. If he led a spade it would be away from his king right up to Z's ace-queen. If he led a diamond, Z would ruff with dummy's last trump, discard his queen of spades and make the last tricks with the ace of spades and trumps.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)			
♦ 7 5 3	♦ K 8 5 2	♦ K J	♦ A J 7 5
WEST			
♦ K 8 6 4	♦ J 10 9	♦ 4	♦ 9 8 5
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 2	♦ A Q J 10 9 7	♦ A 4 3	♦ 4
EAST			
♦ 6 3	♦ Q 10 7 6	♦ 8 6 3 2	♦ K Q J 10 9

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♥	
Pass	2♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—K♦



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SEAGRAM'S
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FIFTH

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WORLD



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LIGHT or DARK
3 69
Fifth

MATTINGLY &
MOORE Straight
Bourbon Whiskey

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Fifth

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)			
♦ 753	♦ K 852	♦ K J	♦ A J 75
WEST			
♦ K 864	♦ J 109	♦ 4	♦ 9852
♦ 9852	♦ Q 1076	♦ 63	♦ K Q 109
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 2	♦ A Q J 1097	♦ A 43	♦ 4
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead-K♦			



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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Aneurysms are hard to predict

My husband was a comparatively healthy man for 50 years, considered to be a slight hypochondriac because of his many miscellaneous complaints. He complained of headaches and eye pains for years. And, he had miscellaneous little skin problems over the years.

At age 61, in a three-month span, he suffered an attack of acute diverticulitis, a severe generalized eczema, and nine days after drainage surgery for a second ruptured diverticulitis, he suffered a massive cerebral hemorrhage due to an aneurysm. The doctors claimed each was a separate condition unrelated to the other. It is claimed that cerebral hemorrhage from an aneurysm is an unpredictable and unusual illness. Yet, over the years I have heard about a number of people who have died from this. Is there any way to predict this weakness? What preventive measures can be taken? Can you comment?

I'm not surprised that you are confused by that array of illnesses. Your doctors have told you the truth. The type of aneurysm that forms in the arteries to the brain, inside the skull, is called a "berry aneurysm" referring to its berry-like shape. The artery wall apparently has a defect in it from birth. In time the area of the artery balloons out into a small, thin-walled berry-like structure.

There is simply no way the doctor can know it is there without injecting dye

Single parents topic of radio program

Three single parents will discuss single parenthood this Sunday on the radio program "Focus: Northwest" on WWMM-FM.

The program, sponsored by Harper College, will be broadcast at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on 92.7 FM. Michael Ostrowski, associate professor of psychology at Harper, will host the program.

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Law for today...

THE HERALD

Thursday, August 1, 1974

Section 2 —7

2 professional legal concepts under study by state

Two new concepts are under study now within the legal profession in Illinois and other parts of the nation — legal specialization and the use of paralegal employees.

Both concepts already are being tested in some states.

Specialization within the legal profession is based upon the practice already used within the medical profession. A general medical practitioner can list himself as an "MD" and a certified doctor specializing in some field of medicine can also make known the fact that he is a specialist. This is not only felt by many

to be a bonus for the doctor, but also for his prospective patients, who can easily find someone who can help them for treatment of a certain, specific ailment.

Such a practice of specialization in the legal profession would consist of an attorney having to work in his particular field of interest for several years before he could be certified a specialist. He could then list himself in the yellow pages of a telephone directory or the "yellow pages" in front of his office as a specialist in a certain area of law, such as "probate" or "divorce," etc.

Specialization already is in effect in California.

THE INTRODUCTION of paralegal assistants is already a reality in many large law firms in Chicago. However, the professional in Illinois is currently discussing making mandatory the certification of such employees within this state.

It must be made clear, however, that the attorney is fully responsible for the work of his paralegal employee.

The main purpose in hiring such a person is to reduce the time and effort, and thus the cost to the client, which normally would have to be spent by the attorney in doing research on a case or filling out legal forms, such as contracts, with clients.

Specialization and paralegal employment are two new concepts to the legal profession in Illinois and will be the subject of some controversy and discussion in 1974.

JCPenney

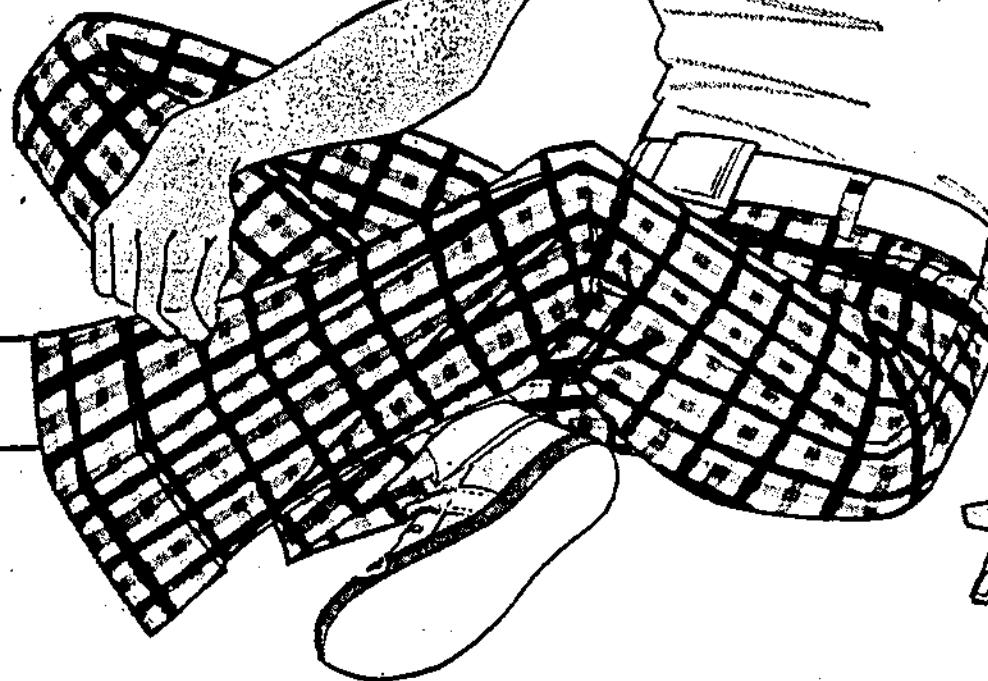
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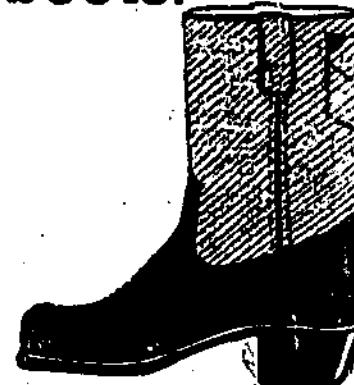
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Men's denim boots.

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Men's jeans' boot combines suede leather foot with blue cotton denim shaft. Durable composition soles and heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12.

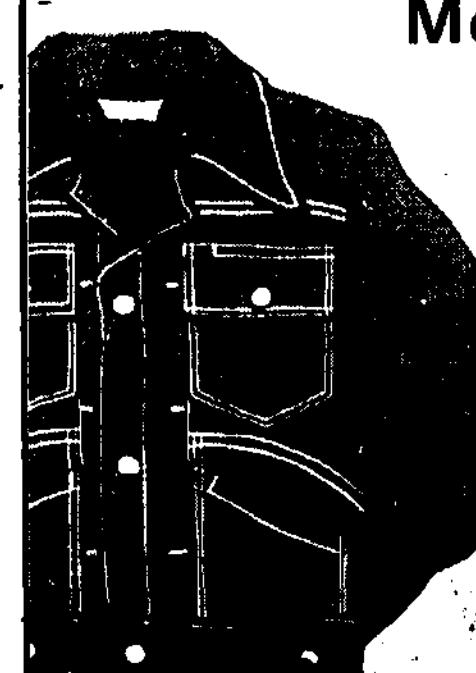


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World cycling meet to be honored

An 8-cent commemorative stamp will be released Aug. 7 by the Canada Post Office to mark the 1974 World Cycling Championships to be held in Montreal Aug. 14-23.

Officially started in Chicago in 1893, this is the first time in recent history that the Championships, usually held in Europe, will take place in North America. Athletes from some 50 countries are expected to participate in track and road events open to both amateurs and professionals.

The stamp was designed by Burns and Cooper of Toronto. A total of 27 million is being printed in two-color steel and two-color gravure by the British American Bank Note Co. of Ottawa. Marginal inscriptions, including the designers' names, appear on the four corners of each pane of 50 stamps. The total production will bear general (Ottawa) mailing.

COLLECTORS DESIRING first day cancellations should send their requests to FDC/Cycling Stamp, Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0B5. Enclose the

proper remittance, which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed, plus a service fee of 15-cents for each cover to be affixed with less than 50-cents postage. Make your international bank draft payable (in Canadian funds) to "The Receiver General for Canada."

For this issue, all covers will be shipped in bulk to Montreal for cancellation after which they will be forwarded to the collector by regular mail.

SEVEN 7-CENT Australian stamps in the Sports series were released July 24, almost a month before they were ex-



'Peace with Honor' being offered again

The results of President Nixon's "Journey for Peace" to the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union in 1972 has placed new demands on the producers of the famous "Peace with Honor" medal commemorating the 1972 trips. As a convenience for collectors, the bronze or silver copies are being reoffered.

Sculptured in high relief, the extra-large medallion is 2 1/4 inches in diameter and available in solid bronze or .999 Fine silver. It was designed by the noted medalist team of Paul Calle and Joseph De Lorenzo and minted exclusively for the International Numismatic Agency by the Medallic Art Co.

Bronze copies sell for \$10.95 including a metal desk case and the Pure silver (.999 Fine) copies containing over five ounces of pure silver sell for \$31. The latter is accompanied

Collecting coins
by Mort Reed

by an Owner's Certificate of Registration and a metal desk case.

Interested readers may write International Numismatic Agency, 127 East 50th Street, New York N.Y. 10022.

A COLLECTION of pioneer gold coins and related material, acknowledged by money collectors as one of the finest in the world, have been on public exhibition at the Old Mint in San Francisco.

An loan from the private collection of Henry H. Clifford of Los Angeles, the money of the Old West, produced on skins, paper, wood and metal, illustrates economic progression from the days of the lucrative fur trade through the discovery and mining of the vast gold and silver deposits.

Represented are tokens and notes on walrus and seal skins issued by fur trading firms such as the Russian-American Co., the Hudson Bay Co. and the North West Co. which operated during the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

There are various denominations and sizes of gold coins issued by private minters until 1864 when Congress passed a law forbidding issues of gold coins by unauthorized individuals. Gold and silver Ingots that circulated as "necessity coins" in western territories. Poker chip stamps, Mormon paper money, gold coinage and banknotes signed by Brigham Young are parts of the collection.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Stamp notes

by Bernadine Rechner

pected, due to impending tariff changes. The adhesives, printed in separate sheets of 100 stamps, feature Australian football, bowls, cricket, golf, rugby, surfing and tennis.

Because of the change in release date, orders for first day cancellations will be accepted until Aug. 27. Send your covers to the Philatelic Bureau, Australian Post Office, 374 Bourke St., Melbourne, Victoria, Australia 3000. Make your remittance by international bank draft, in Australian funds, to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

A SUGGESTION: When ordering first day covers from foreign post offices, request enough postage to be affixed to bring them back by air mail — 26-cents from Australia, Ireland, Swaziland, France etc.; 13-cents from Canada and Mexico.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publication, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Come to Sears and meet Robert Cameron, our Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist. Mr. Cameron will test your hearing with the latest electronic equipment, free of charge, with no obligation. If your test shows a hearing aid would help you, Mr. Cameron will help you select the Sears hearing aid that's right for your particular hearing problem. Sears has a complete line of hearing aids backed by a company you can depend on.

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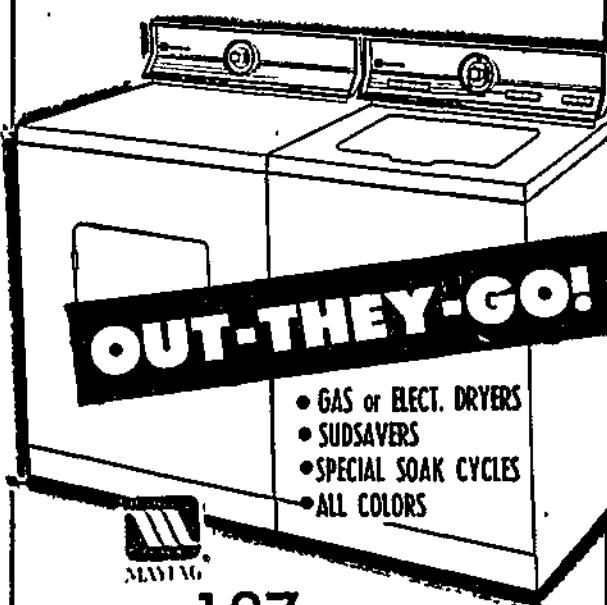
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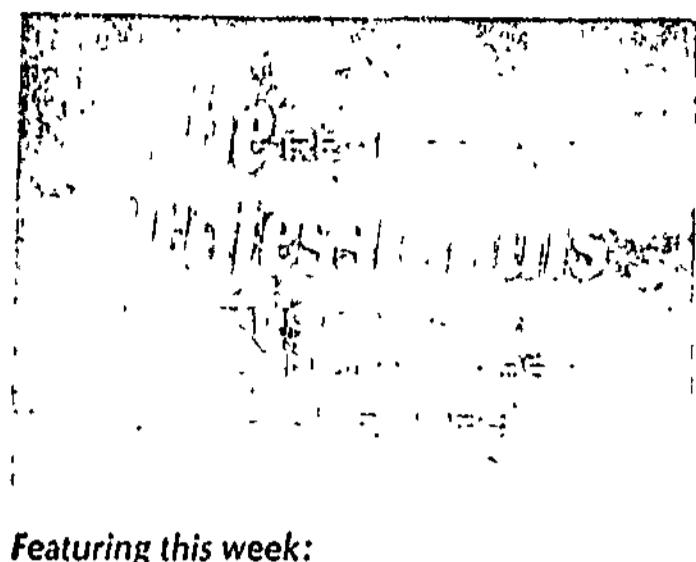
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Real Estate Review

PART ONE

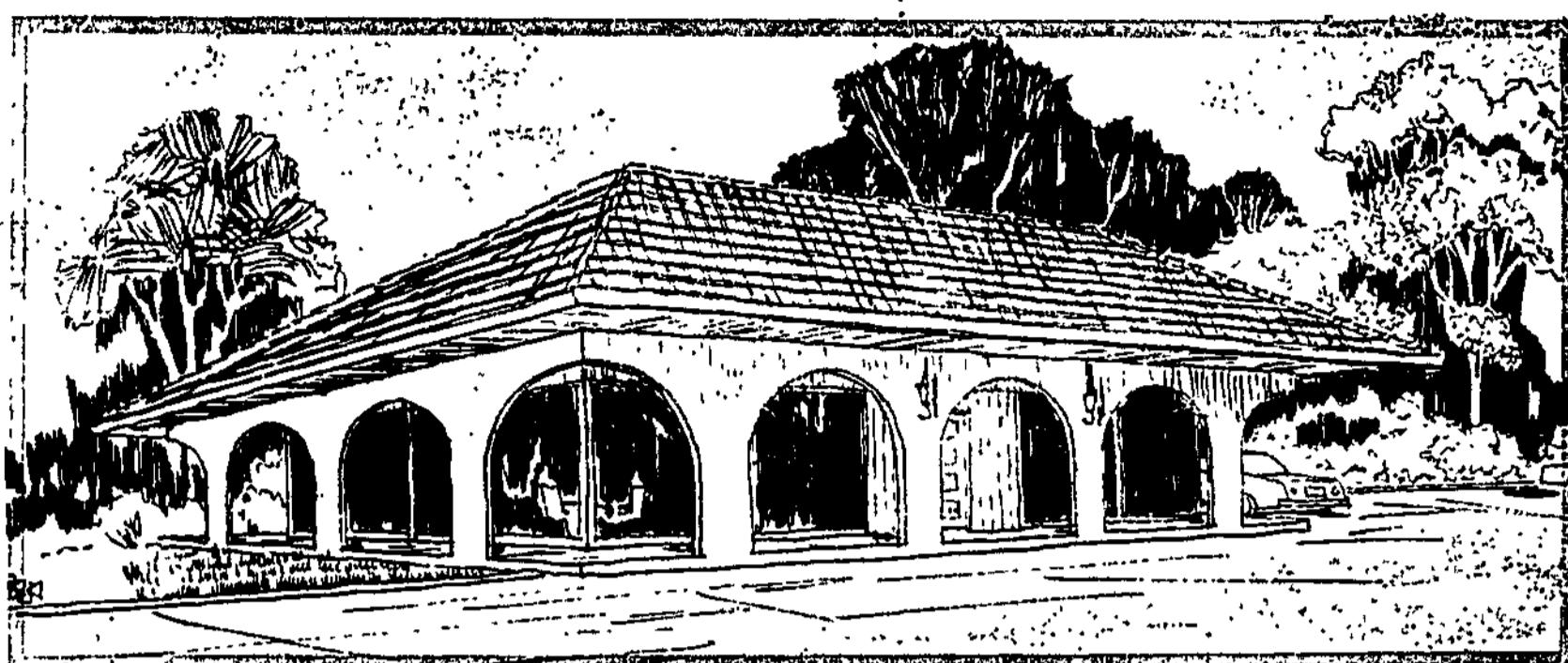
The Northwest
Suburbs Marketplace
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Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property

Featuring this week:

Trans-America Realty, Realtors

1205 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling

541-4770



The new home of Trans-America Realty is at 1205 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. From this office, communications span the continent to serve transferees to and from northwest suburban industry. The building itself was constructed by a highly successful pioneering technique of poured concrete slabs lifted into place by cranes to form the Mediterranean-style structure. The method may be adapted for speedy, economical and rugged home construction in the future.



MRS. JEANNE PALMER is president of Trans-America Realty. Experienced in all aspects of real estate. Married, three children, lives in Buffalo Grove.



JIM SPELMAN, adviser and consultant to Trans-America, is a nationally known speaker on real estate topics. More than 25 years of experience in North Shore suburbs. Technical authority for all Trans-America transactions.



ALICE MUNSON, Married, mother of four. Being knowledgeable, capable and well organized made Alice a top producer in today's market.



ROBERT (RED) WHITE, a native Chicagoan, has dealt with investment and residential property in Colorado, Florida, Texas. Masonic Lodge, Moose. Married, one child, lives in Buffalo Grove.



DOROTHY E. WHITE, married to Red White, former legal secretary, has just completed the required 90 hr. course for her Brokers License and hopes to become broker #6 at Trans-America Realty.



PATRICIA SCHWARTZ, majored in music at Northern Illinois University, now makes home-finding a career. Married, five children, lives in Buffalo Grove.



ROBERT (R.J.) BAUER, graduated from Southeastern Illinois, graduate work in education at Roosevelt University. Has an extensive background in Real Estate Sales and Management.



KAREN VALDES, attended Tulsa University. Married, lives in Lake Zurich. Hobbies: bridge, water skiing, snow skiing.

Comments from Jeanne Palmer, president, Trans-America Realty

Customers, who soon become Trans-America friends, come to this firm for expert assistance in making the most important purchase of their lives — a home in which their family can live and grow together.

Or they come because Trans-America has nationwide contacts to help find a buyer for the home they have outgrown, or must leave because business takes them elsewhere.

A home is more than shelter from the storm, or just a place to eat and sleep. The right home provides a way of living — a lifestyle for a family. Families grow to fit houses, just as people grow to fit their community.

That is why a Realtor at Trans-America is concerned with more than merely guiding the home buyer and the home seller through the technicalities of a major financial transaction.

A hard-headed, business-wise older Realtor with whom I once worked used to say, "We don't sell houses. We sell dreams."

He was right. And that is why the staff at Trans-America Realty takes the time to find out what each client wants, and needs, and can realistically hope to get at the present time. Staffers believe it is essential for them to use all the knowledge and skill at their command not only to help fulfill a family's dream of the right home, but to protect that dream from the pitfalls that surround any major financial investment.

Knowledge and skill come with training and experience. However, many clients are buying or selling a home for the first time. People buy or sell a home only a limited number of times in a lifetime.

Here are some of the things the Trans-America Realty staff has learned through combined experience with thousands of home transactions.

Rents are high, and rent receipts are worthless scraps of paper — a record of money gone forever. When a family makes payments on a home, they are building equity . . . accumulating wealth over the years. This means security, stability and strength in the future.

Many families that think they cannot afford home ownership now, in fact can. There are first steps to be taken, and these can be explored in a meeting with a Realtor. Almost any family that can afford rent can afford to start out on the road to home ownership and greater financial security.

A first home need not be a final home. It may be a move toward a final home. The time to start saving for a dream home through first home ownership is now.

Because tax laws are designed to encourage home ownership, and banks and lending institutions have a stake in residents and their lives in a stable community, and because real estate values are on a long-term rise, there are tremendous financial advantages in home ownership. A Realtor can explain how these advantages can be realized.

Above all, buying a home means putting down roots, belonging to a community of friends and neighbors, and finding peace of mind, safety and security through responsible home ownership and financial management.

A Realtor at Trans-America talks with sincerity about a thing called his own "job satisfaction." The reason for this job satisfaction is that he has shown so many people how to make their dream of a home come true — now.



DORY FLOWERS, New Trier graduate. Lives in Wheeling. Unmarried — enjoys water skiing, sky diving and adventure.



VI GORNY, a native of this area, is well acquainted with trends in the suburban real estate field.

Comments from Tom Loehde, sales manager, Trans-America Realty

Home sales across the nation in April this year were 7.6 percent above last year . . . a sharp upward trend.

Trans-America Realty participated in almost \$1 million in home sales in a two-month period. The housing market is strong, despite current money shortages.

Real estate today can be viewed as both a buyer's market and a seller's market.

It's a seller's market because home prices are high. A family that has maintained its present home for even two or three years in the northwestern suburban area is able to sell at a substantial profit — a profit that means they've essentially been living rent-free during their period of occupancy.

It's a buyer's market because all economic signs indicate prices will continue to rise in the future.

Now is the time to buy. All trends point to a continued high rate of inflation; a new state usury law now being drafted may push mortgage prices even higher; the continuing growth of the northwest suburbs is strongly indicative of further increases in property values.

The time to buy a home is almost always now, when a family needs it. This is a basic economic fact of home ownership.

A home is a necessity, like a loaf of bread, rather than a luxury like a new car or new furniture. There is no way a family can postpone finding some place to live in hopes of a more favorable economic climate. If they don't buy, they rent, or they may conceivably continue living in a home that doesn't meet the needs of the family.

Sylvia Porter, nationally renowned economic analyst, recently pointed out that on the average the purchase price of a home increases by 10 percent a year. This means people will NOT save money by waiting for lower mortgage rates.

She cites figures on a hypothetical \$35,000 home with a 10 percent down payment and an annual mortgage rate of 8 percent. The monthly mortgage payment for 25 years would be \$243.18.

Wait one year . . . the value of the home increases, and if a person is able to get the same mortgage at 8 percent, the down payment would increase by \$350, and the monthly payment, on the balance would increase to \$267.50.

On top of that, interest rates are likely to go up rather than down, because while 8 percent mortgage money now is available, the prime rate of interest for industry is soaring over 12 percent.

And by waiting, families lose the tax benefits of home ownership. They also lose the equity they would be building in the home for that year.

Finally, the family will have paid another year's rent for inadequate housing — a dead loss.

Trans-America Realty can show that the time to buy a house in the current market is when the family can use it. The time to sell is when the home the family has no longer fits its needs.

Of course, many factors are to be considered . . . location, specific tax rulings, contract possibilities.



TOM LOEHDE, sales manager of Trans-America Realty, is an authority on investment and commercial real estate as well as residential. Unmarried, lives in Wheeling. Main hobby: globe-trotting.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY

1205 WES. DUNDEE ROAD IN WHEELING

541-4770

Home improvement records can keep profit taxes down

by DOROTHÉA BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—You may buy a house planning "never to move again" but you should keep records as if you might move tomorrow.

Actually, the average homeowner in the United States keeps a house for only 12 years before selling it and moving on. So, in a lifetime, might own several houses.

When you do sell, whatever the reason — a new job, the need or the desire for a bigger, or smaller, or just a different house, unless you know how to keep taxes on your "profit" at a minimum, you could lose a lot of the investment you thought was a hedge against inflation, Citibank warns.

"From the day you buy a house, keeping records for its eventual sale will guarantee you a fair sale price and a fair tax break," Citibank says.

If, for example, you bought a house for \$18,000 and 10 years later sell it for \$27,000, you have made a profit of \$9,000. This "profit" actually can be reduced substantially, even eliminated — if you have the records to prove certain expenditures.

You can, of course, subtract your closing costs of 10 years ago; for title search and insurance, lawyers' fees, bank appraisal, mortgage and deed recording and other expenses of purchasing the house. Also deductible are costs of selling such as broker's fee, legal fees, advertising, costs of painting and fixing up for the purpose of selling done within 90 days before house is actually sold and paid within 30 days after.

But you also can subtract for all the improvements made over the 10 years. It is here that proof is most important and most difficult to establish if records have not been kept.

If you are buying a house, set up a simple book in which housing expenses are listed by date, purpose, supplier and cost, and keep a file of supporting bills, checks, etc.

If you already own a house, set up a

current system and work back through check stubs, received bills, etc. to reconstruct expenses for any years you have missed. The longer you wait, the tougher the job and the more likely you will miss important deductions.

Citibank advises while you can't deduct for normal maintenance, keep those records, too. "Sometimes, what seems to be maintenance can be credited as an improvement; your lawyer or accountant will sort this out."

For example, house painting is maintenance. Suppose, however, the house had

seven coats of exterior paint, all chipping away in spots. If you installed new siding, or removed all seven old coats and applied two fresh ones, it might be a deductible improvement. To replace a window because a frame has rotted is maintenance. But to substitute storm windows is an improvement. A new kitchen stove is maintenance; a sizeable kitchen overhaul an improvement.

When the time comes to sell, Citibank explains:

"Suppose you have a net profit — total profit less deductions for costs of buying

and selling and capital improvements — of \$5,000. You pay a capital gains tax on this — at half your regular tax rate, up to 25 per cent. For any amount of gain over \$50,000, the rate could go up to 35 percent. If you owned the house less than six months, any gain would be taxes as ordinary income.

"If you buy another house, co-op or condominium within one year before or after the sale, the tax on all or part of your gain is postponed. You have 18 months if your new home is being built for you, but it must be started within the

year.

"You may buy and sell as many times as you like during your lifetime and keep deferring the tax if you meet all the requirements. But each house must be primary, not a second or vacation home.

"In the case of your death, your heirs don't owe any tax on your profits. And since the first \$60,000 of an inheritance is not taxable, they might not owe any federal tax if your taxable estate is under that amount.

"If you are going to sell your home at retirement, try to wait until you are over

65," Citibank advises. "Then you can choose, once in your life time, not to be taxed at all on the profit, if the 'adjusted' selling price is \$20,000 or less. If more, you are forgiven part of the gain. You must have lived in the house five years over an eight-year period."

The longer you have a house, especially in these days when inflation boosts housing values dramatically each year, the bigger your so-called profit and the more important record of your deductible costs.

Start keeping records now.



BARTON STULL



DRIVE UP THE CURVED DRIVEWAY

to the double door entry of this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath multi level with 2 1/2 car garage. Country kitchen with complete built ins, dining, family room, office, utility, partial basement, patio carpeting, drapes, curtains and central air. Convenient to schools and shopping.

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BEAUTIFUL BEGINNINGS

This 1 bedroom condominium is a great starter or retirement home. Complete built in kitchen, dining room, tiled foyer, plush shag carpeting, porch and central air.

255-0900 \$23,900



CHOICE CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

For this immaculate all brick 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch home with 2 1/2 car garage. Ideal floor plan, parquet floors, dining room, foyer, family room, utility, partial basement, patio carpeting, drapes and curtains.

884-8800 \$52,500



GARDEN PARTY SETTING

With the well landscaped yard and tiled 24' patio. Spacious rooms in this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath multi level with 2 1/2 car garage. Country kitchen, dining, 20' master bedroom, entry, family room, utility, partial basement, carpeting, drapes and curtains.

394-3200 \$59,900



NEW LISTING

EXCELLENT LOCATION

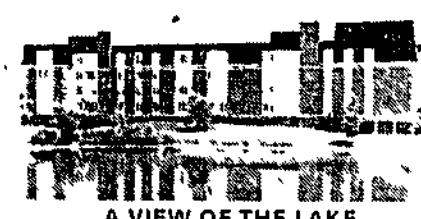
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath maintenance free cape cod is within walking distance to trains and shopping. Separate formal dining, full basement, screened porch, fenced in pool and LOW TAXES.

392-0900 \$44,900

CHILDREN WILL LOVE PLAYING

In the huge well landscaped fenced yard with pool. You'll love this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath raised ranch that features complete built in kitchen, dining, family room, bonus room, partial basement, electric fireplace, porch, carpeting, drapes, curtains, central air and 2 1/2 car garage with opener.

884-8800 \$50,900



A VIEW OF THE LAKE

from your luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath condominium. Country kitchen with complete built ins and breakfast area, master bedroom with dressing area, foyer, dining, plush carpeting, drapes, central air and indoor parking.

394-3200 \$38,900



DESIRE THE BEST

Then see this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with 2 1/2 car garage in a quiet Cul-de-Sac. Complete built in kitchen, separate formal dining, family room, fireplace, utility, carpeting, drapes, curtains and central air. Walk to schools and shopping.

392-0900 \$55,500



A 365 DAY VACATION

can be yours with this maintenance free 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch home with dining room, carpeting and patio situated in a lovely area minutes to the lake. Put your boat in the 3rd stall of the 3 car garage.

392-3200 \$34,500



SCHOOLS AND PARKS

are within walking distance from this maintenance free 3 bedroom, 2 bath multi level home in a lovely area. Kitchen with eating area, utility with outside entry, family room, partial basement, large patio, carpeting, drapes, curtains and central air.

392-0900 \$48,900



IDEAL IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT

in this brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 1/2 car garage. Separate formal dining kitchen with eating area and recreation room, family room, full basement with wet bar and sun deck.

884-8800 \$65,000



WANTED - A LARGE FAMILY

for this spacious 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial home with 2 1/2 car garage. Separate formal dining, country kitchen with built ins, carpeting, drapes, family room and laundry.

394-3200 \$53,900



WALK TO RANDHURST

shopping from this immaculate maintenance free ranch home on 1/2 acre. Corner fireplace in living room, dining room, country kitchen with eating area, carpeting, sunken family room with beamed ceiling.

255-0900 \$48,900



to make life a pleasure is included in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 car garage. Immaculate home features dining room, complete built in kitchen, family room, utility, patio deck, carpeting, drapes, curtains and central air.

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You've found your 1-year new, beautiful, 4-bedroom Colonial with air conditioning. Family rm. has oak peg flooring & fireplace. Situated on a large lot; private pool club membership. It's a gem.

Call 359-6500 \$84,500



COZY?

You bet! This comfortable family rm. is in a 9-rm. Colonial with 4-5 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, formal dining rm., island counter kitchen, C-A, wide hearth fireplace, 1st flr. Indry, floor to ceiling pantry plus much more.

Call 894-8100 \$71,900



ANXIOUS TO SELL!!

Financing available! Priced right! Clean & bright 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath town house with full basement, cent. air, carpeting, sep. dining rm. Just waiting for the right buyer!

Call 894-8100 \$35,900



THE SHARPEST...

Townhouse around!! Sunken living rm., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appls., dream kitchen, C-A, crptg., drapes. Beautifully decorated. Elegant living at its convenient best. Only looking at it yourself will convince you!

Call 894-8100 \$44,900



IDEAL LOCATION

PLUS many extras not found in many homes today... hardwood floors, mature landscaping with fruit trees, walk-to-train loc. Family rm., utility rm., patio, fireplace, cent. air, carpeting. Good value.

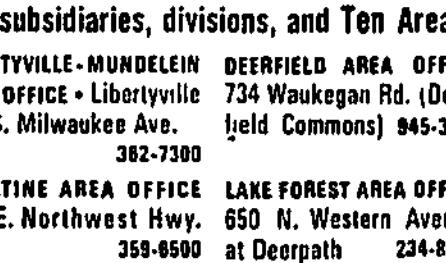
Call 359-6500 \$35,900



COME RIGHT OUT

And take a look at this super Colonial located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Professionally landscaped, fireplace in family room, central air, new carpeting, fresh paint, appliances are just a few of the nice extras.

Call 894-8100 \$54,500



EXCELLENT LOCATION

Beautiful 7-rm., 3-bedroom ranch, conveniently close to shopping, train & schools. Includes cent. air, carpeting, drapes, garage door opener & is in move-in condition. Enjoy the private patio, shrubbery, attractive area.

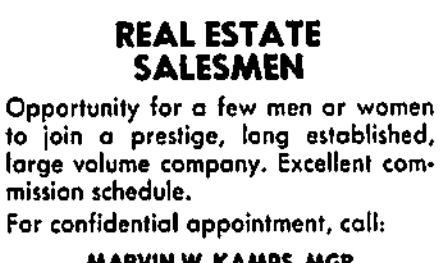
Call 394-4500 \$48,900



PRESTIGIOUS SHERWOOD AREA

8-room split-level... 3 bedrooms + den. Central air, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting. 2 1/2-car heated garage with door opener, lg. storage shed, lg. well-landscaped lot. Home is under 2 yrs. old. Many extras included.

Call 394-4500 \$67,900



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894-8100



CHARMING CAPE COD

See for yourself the hidden space in this nice home. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge patio, utility rm., lge. rooms with many closets, nicely landscaped. Cent. air, water softener, crptg., drapes, stove, dishwasher. A real find!

Call 894-8100 \$43,500



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

is this majestic Colonial with ultra large rooms, super storage throughout, 1st flr. family rm., laundry. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, air conditioning. Splendid location.

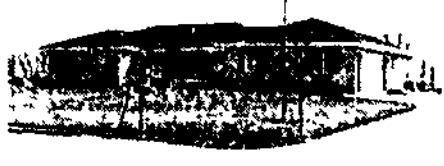
Call 359-6500 \$62,900



FOR THE ON-PROPERTY LANDLORD

3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath unit vacant ready for you to move in. Second unit rented; bring in a nice income; both units in very good condition with fenced yard and patio.

Call 359-6500 \$64,900



FORMAL RANCH

Extremely well built with outstanding kitchen & family rm. arrangement. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, 1st flr. laundry, air conditioning, & many features you should not miss when viewing this Country Club Estates home.

Call 359-6500 \$96,500



JUST IMMACULATE!

Seller says sell!!! For your sake I hope this is still available. 3 bedrooms, lg. family rm., 2-car garage, fruit trees, nice landscaping, crptg., drapes, water softener, gas BBQ & much more. A lovely home!

Call 894-8100 \$45,900



COUNTRY SETTING

Country kitchen with bay window overlooking wooded lot plus 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living & dining rms., wood-burning fireplace in family rm., carpeting, drapes, cent. air, 2 1/2-car gar.

Call 894-8100 \$57,500



MINT CONDITION

Beautifully-appointed Stafford Colonial. Decor in finest taste, excellent carpeting, drapes. 9 rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Brick & pan. fireplace wall, big family kitchen, full bsmt. with rec. rm. Prof. landscaped. Prestige area.

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QUALITY AND CONVENIENCE

in a desirable area of Mt. Prospect. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, bsmt., 2 1/2-car garage with door opener. 1st flr. Indry, frpl., cent. air. Bay windows, hardwood flrs. plus many extras. Beaut. landscaped. Close to park, pool, golf course.

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YEAR-ROUND RETREAT

Here is a home you can use 12 months a year. One half block to Fox River, but high and dry. Owner has home in excellent condition. Low taxes and high value.

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THE ENTRANCEWAY designed for Graue Mill Country America Corp., covering 47 acres. A creek winds its way around two sides of the property. The condominium project is a \$60 million venture by Land

Apartment dwellers need to protect home while away

Security planning before taking off on vacation is a lot easier for apartment and condominium dwellers than it is for homeowners. But even so, if you live in a rented or condominium apartment, there are a number of precautions you ought to take before going off on a holiday.

So advises William D. Sally, vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc., and general manager of the company's property management division which manages thousands of apartment units throughout the Chicago area.

"Unlike homeowners, people who live in apartments don't have to arrange for the lawn to be mowed or for lights to be turned on and off," he said. "It's more difficult for burglars to spot an empty apartment, especially in a large building, than an empty house. And it's also more difficult for thieves to make off with large objects, such as TV sets, from high-rise apartments."

To thwart burglars even more, Sally advises the following before you go on vacation:

1. Let the building manager or superintendent know you'll be away and for how long.

2. Notify neighbors on both sides of you

that you'll be gone, and ask them to call the building manager or police if they see or hear anything in your apartment.

3. Either notify the post office to hold your mail or arrange with a neighbor to pick up your mail and hold it until you return. That way, you'll avoid a stuffed mail box that might tip off a burglar.

4. Stop all regular deliveries, such as milk and newspaper. Make sure you have no packages due from department stores.

5. If you have valuables in your apartment — jewelry, silverware, rare coins, or art objects — arrange to have larger objects kept by friends who are home most of the time. Smaller objects can be put in safety deposit boxes. Check your insurance to see that all valuables are covered no matter where they are.

6. Unplug appliances, especially TV sets, to make sure they're off and to avoid any chance that they'll catch fire.

7. Check the telephone company for its vacation shut-off service that will save you money as well as keep your phone from ringing while you're gone and thus alerting a burglar that you're not at home.

8. Ask the building manager or superintendent about installing a dead-bolt type of door lock, one that can't be jimmied open. This is a good security precaution whether you're vacationing or not.

"This is a fairly short and simple list compared to what a homeowner has to go through to bring his security up to par," Sally said. "It's another advantage that apartments continue to have over individual houses."

9. On objects that must be left behind, use an electric or manual engraver to etch on your social security number or driver's license number. If stolen and later found, the objects can be positively identified as yours.

10. Check that windows are shut tight to avoid any entry if your apartment is close to the ground, and also to keep out wind and rain.

11. Check that windows are shut tight to avoid any entry if your apartment is close to the ground, and also to keep out wind and rain.

12. Notify neighbors on both sides of you



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NEED to sell their new home. Spacious LR and formal dr, country kitchen with breakfast area. 4 BRs including master suite with private bath and walk-in closet. Panelled family room with powder room, 2 car garage, part of basement + sub basement, utility room & separate laundry room & storage area

Low 60's



causes this home to be on the market. 4 BR brick with finished family room & laundry area. Large lot with mature trees. Must sell this week — Make an offer.

Low 50's



Large roomy house for large family or in law arrangement (separate entrance), 2 baths, THREE car garage (insulated), family room and central air.

Low 50's

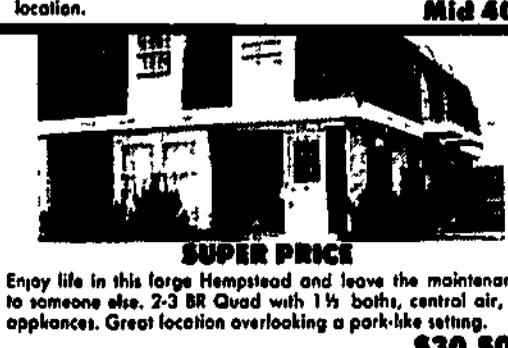


Cape Cod with country-sized kitchen, new carpeting and decorating throughout on 1/2 acre — Low taxes — Convenient location.

Mid 60's

Just
Listed

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 bedroom Ranch, 2 car garage, newly decorated exterior, paneled kitchen. Won't last long. Asking \$37,900

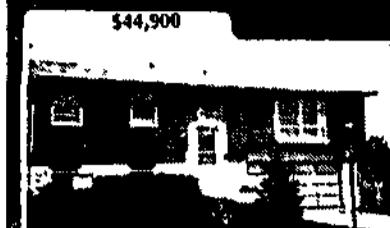


Enjoy life in this large Hemstead and leave the maintenance to someone else. 2-3 BR Quad with 1 1/2 baths, central air, all appliances. Great location overlooking a park-like setting.

\$30,500

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ROLLING MEADOWS #1417
NEED A LARGE HOME? See this nicely 4 bedroom raised ranch with dining room, 2 ceramic tile baths, large, paneled recreation room, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard and lovely landscaping. Low taxes — great price!

392-9060



ROLLING MEADOWS #1413
PLUM GROVE HILLS! 4 possible 5 bedrooms in this aluminum raised ranch; plenty of room to entertain — or could be used as an in-law arrangement; maintenance free exterior, fenced yard, close to all schools

392-9060



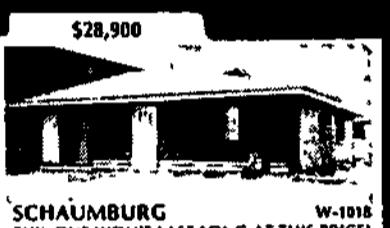
ROLLING MEADOWS #1405
IDEAL LOCATION! 3 bedroom ranch with shopping schools, churches and expressways only minutes away, you can even walk to Northwestern train, beautiful lawn, exterior has been newly painted, new carpeting in living room, bedrooms and hall; large family room with fireplace, attic storage in extra large garage, large lot with trees, flowers and rock garden.

392-9060



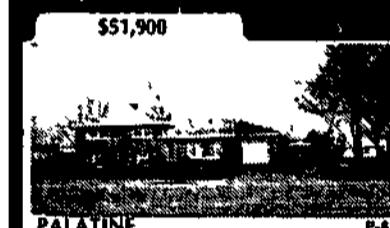
BUFFALO GROVE #W-1816
FULL BASEMENT in this three bedroom ranch with new no-wax flooring in kitchen, central air for summer comfort, two car garage, carpeting, drapes, appliances, patio — pleasant neighborhood.

392-4900



SCHAUMBURG #W-1015
THIS ONE WON'T LAST LONG AT THIS PRICE! Two bedroom ranch Quad with everything you'll ever hope to find in a home of your own with carpeting, drapes, central air, appliances, washer, dryer, refrigerator, trash compactor; utility room, garage, schools and shopping nearby, swimming pool and clubhouse only a short distance away.

392-5900



PALATINE #P-43
1/2 ACRE lot makes this 3 bedroom split level something special! Quality pine family room, utility room is also a second kitchen with access to family room, carpeting, central air, TV antenna, storage shed, garage, patio. You can't beat this price for so much house!

399-7990



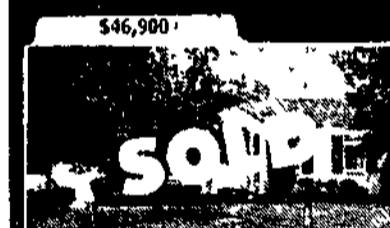
WHEELING #W-1011
TRUE EYES WILL SPARE when she sees this spotless, clean, contemporary ranch with three bedrooms, completely redecorated and maintained in an immaculate condition, quiet tree-lined street, a 66 acre park and a location that is close to every convenience. See it today!

392-4900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS #A-219
FOR THE HOUSE GOURMET! 7 room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath split level with 3 car garage, fenced yard and in desirable location. Near cul-de-sac, and adjacent to desirable Skokie, location, condition and amenities make this a special home.

398-6090



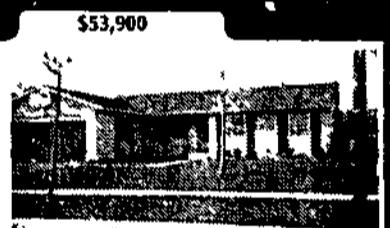
PALATINE #P-117
FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM +++++ FULL BASEMENT in this three could be 41 bedroom brick ranch, hardwood floors, plaster walls solid brick construction, gas forced air furnace and central air — just one year old, carpeting, drapes, storm, screens and garage

259-7000



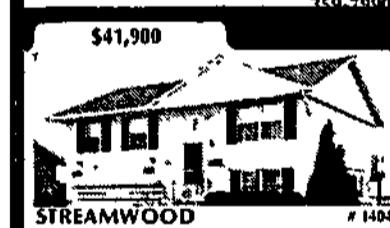
WHEELING #A-175
SOMETHING SPECIAL IN QUINCY PARK. Plush gold shag carpeting throughout, attractive early American decor wrought iron security door, close to shopping schools and In State easy traveling, central air, all appliances, washer, dryer, storage in full attic, with additional cabinets in garage

398-6090



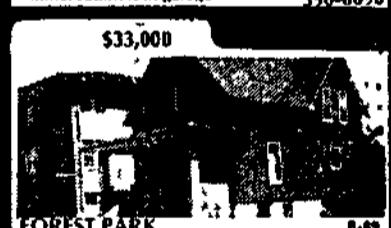
ELK GROVE VILLAGE #B-92
A CHARMING, BRIARCLIFF MODEL with four bedrooms awaits a new family on a quiet street, central air, dishwasher, oven/range, disposal, refrigerator, drapes, family room; utility room, parquet floors, freshly decorated — move right in

398-6090



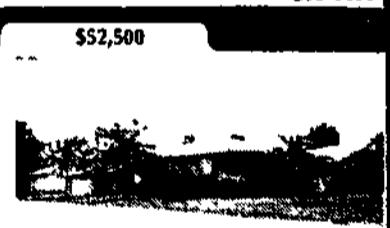
STREAMWOOD #1404
FIRE IN THE MARD, you won't need her when you move into this maintenance free 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, beautiful paneling and Wainscoting throughout, custom draperies in living room and kitchen; carpeting throughout, ceramic tile, redwood porch deck. A real beauty!!!

392-9060



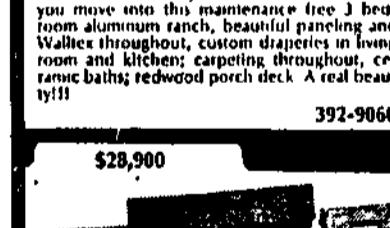
FOREST PARK #B-89
EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY IN LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD WITH NEARBY convenience, quick transportation to Chicago, a two flat with a possible third apartment in full basement, enclosed rear porch, washer, dryer, oven/range. Everything is here — a little bit of money will bring you a great investment!!!

381-9200



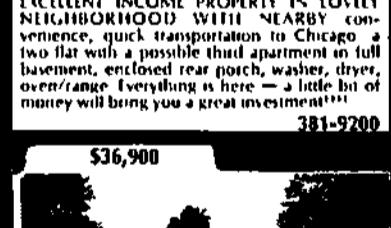
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS #A-218
A DOZEN REASONS WHY you should buy this 3 BR ranch. Come in and let us tell you what they are

398-6090



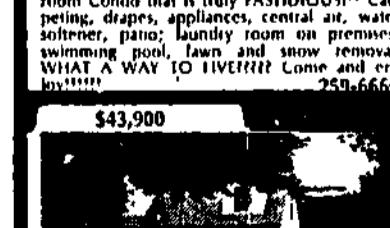
WHEELING #MP-247
SPACIOUS & LAVISHLY DECORATED 2 bedroom Condo that is truly FABULOUS!! Carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air, water softener, patio; laundry room on premises, swimming pool, lawn and snow removal, what a way to live!!! Come on over!!!

259-6660



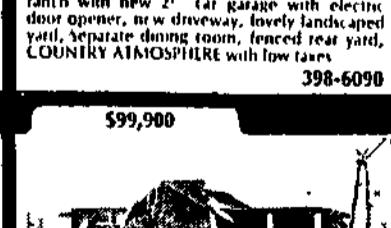
PRairie View #A-199
EXTRA LARGE ROOMS in this three bedroom ranch with new 2 car garage with electric door opener, new driveway, lovely landscaped yard, separate dining room, fenced rear yard, COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE with low taxes

398-6090



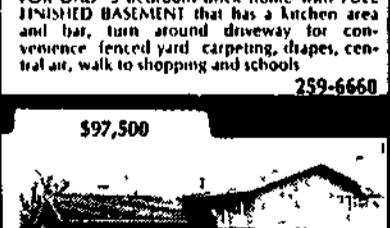
MT. PROSPECT #MP-149
TREE LINED STREET accents this three bedroom brick home with all the conveniences plus many extras!!! FULL BASEMENT, work room, bedroom upstairs has built-in drawers, carpeting, drapes, central air, storage galore!!! Patio and gas grille. Low taxes

259-6660



BARRINGTON #P-70
COUNTRY ESTATE OF CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE! Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in this lovely hillside ranch with skylights, oak paneling throughout, large sitting room, fireplace, bookshelves designed for privacy, elegance, comfort and entertaining

359-7990



WAUCONDA #P-113
ONE ACRE of land surrounds this MAGNIFICENT four bedroom brick and cedar-trimmed home, large rooms, skylights, oak paneling throughout, 2000 sq. ft. in living area, plus 400 sq. ft. oversized garage, circular driveway; TO MUCH TO TELL — WE COULD GO ON ALL DAY!!! CALL

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To developers, trees are as good as money in bank

Who says that money doesn't grow on trees?

"It most certainly does," argues Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston.

"The presence of trees on raw — or developed — land adds immeasurably to its dollar value," Goss says.

A ny real estate developer contemplating shouting "timber" really had better think twice.

"The practice of clearing trees from a construction site should be seriously considered — and then reconsidered," Goss advises.

Professional land appraisers determine that a tract of land suitable for development enhances in monetary value from 5 to 15 per cent, if wood.

"The traditional love of the homeowner for lofty trees has long been extolled and

really turns off the prospective homebuyer when he sees property bare and treeless," Goss warns.

The converse is also not true — namely, the more trees the greater the dollar sign total on the tract.

The presence of too many trees actually decreases the appraisal value.

"More than two dozen trees on a tract running about 12 acres reduces land worth," Goss reports.

He further notes that the size of a tree is a major factor.

Only trees having diameters of at least 6 inches are counted as important by the appraiser.

"So, if you are a builder-developer, it may be wise to give careful attention to nature's abundant endowments."

250 guests attend

Bolger open house

James L. Duan, vice president of T. A. Bolger, Realtors, announced today that approximately 250 real estate brokers & associates attended the open house at Bolger's Rolling Meadows office.

The office is decorated in a Californian contemporary style inside and outside.



KUNKEL'S HOME OF THE WEEK!

CALL
298-5055



BARRINGTON HILLS . 5 ACRES

Hillside Roman brick ranch of rare quality set magnificently on the hill. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, plus shower, one of a kind fireplace, central cool, three car garage. Many extras too numerous to mention. See for yourself... OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY!

\$134,900

298-5055

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PLUM GROVE ESTATES

Heavily wooded prestige area is setting for this quality crafted brick and stone home. Plastered walls, paneled oak floors, 3 double BRs, 2 full baths, formal DR, fireplace in family room. Central air and other nice features.

\$77,500

259-7500



IN LAW ARRANGEMENT

1 year old spacious split level ideal for the family with elderly parents. Large kitchen with all appliances, eating area, dining room, family room, 2 car garage. Immediate possession.

\$69,900



EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION

Lovely home in prime Mt. Prospect location. Professionally landscaped yard with large private patio area. 3 double bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement. Top quality carpeting, draperies included. A pleasure to see!

\$64,500

255-2000



4 BEDROOM RANCH

Excellent Mt. Prospect neighborhood close to schools, park, YMCA, train. Basement has rec room, there is a finished porch in rear. You get central air, carpeting, draperies, appliances. Asking

\$58,900

255-2000



IMPECCABLE

On a large cul de sac lot with professional landscaping. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, partial basement. Large patio with gas grill. Kitchen has all built in appliances. Private swim club membership available.

\$56,900

359-8300



SPOTLESS SPLIT-LEVEL

Contemporary styled 4 bedroom home for a discriminating family. Of brick and aluminum siding for easy maintenance. Family room, kitchen with appliances, partial basement. Equipped with central air, carpeting, draperies. Owner transferred.

\$54,500

369-8300



5 BEDROOMS

Rambling ranch with lots of living all on one floor, 2 full baths. FR, excellent traffic pattern. There is central air, all kitchen appliances, carpeting, draperies. Owner anxious.

\$92,500

255-2000



HOME FOR HAPPINESS

Popular styled split level offers a wealth of living. FR with paneled walls, acoustic ceiling, huge utility room for shop, laundry. 3 BRs, 2 baths, DR. Lots of good closet and storage space. Just listed.

\$46,500

894-1660

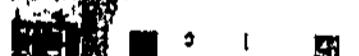


IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

New 2 yr old ranch offered by transferred owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, sunroom, patio and front courtyard. Close to school, playground. Carpeting, window coverings included.

\$45,900

359-8300



MORE SPACE - LESS MONEY

9 rooms include 3 bedrooms, den, family room, dining room. Full finished basement, fireplace, central air. With all appliances, carpeting. Just 2 yrs old.

\$41,900



SCENIC VIEWS

Overlooking rolling countryside. Nifty 3 bedroom townhome with main, done for you. 2 1/2 baths, DR, kitchen with all appliances, full basement. Home has central air, carpeting. Priced to sell!

\$35,900

882-6300



EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION

With brand new carpeting and freshly painted in pleasing decor, you will enjoy seeing this neat home. 17x11 family room, dining room, large fenced yard.

\$34,900

882-6300



THE PRICE IS RIGHT

And we can get you financing on your own terms! Nifty 3 BR home with 1 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen with stove, disposal. Complete with central air, carpeting. Many nice features like ceramic tile in entry, foyers. Modest full maintenance fee!

\$29,500

894-1660



NO WHERE!!

Can you find a 4 bedroom Dutch colonial with a full basement and two car garage in the heart of Arlington Hts? Walk to train schools, park, swim pool. The perfect home for any family. Owner can give immediate possession. Reduced to

\$45,900

259-7500



BARGAIN PRICED!!

Just reduced to \$39,500! Immaculate 3 bedroom split level with 1 1/2 baths. Family room, stove, refacing, carpeting. Large rear patio. Close to grade school, playground. Call today!

\$38,900

359-8300



CAREFREE CONDO

Come and go as you please without maintenance. Over 1300 sq. ft. with 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, kitchen with appliances, pantry. Central air, carpeting. Garage. Just listed.

\$38,900

259-7500



TRAFFIC-FREE STREET

Lovely home in excellent cul de sac location close to schools, playground. Good traffic pattern with entry foyer, large kitchen with appliances. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, patio with privacy fence. Just listed.

\$39,900

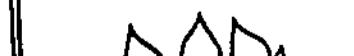
882-6300



Would you believe 70x290? Yet right in the middle of Schaumburg where the living is easy. Close to shops, park, schools. Near 3 BR home with oversize lot, car garage. A good value at

\$38,900

894-1660

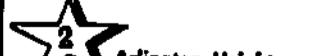


STOP RENTING - START OWNING

1 1/2 yr old home is the perfect place to begin to build equity and get tax deductions! Taxes just \$350! Near lake for sailing, fishing. With central air, appliances, carpeting, draperies. Hurry! Just

\$28,900

894-1660



2

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Realtor offers winning tips to help you sell your home

If you're thinking about putting your house up for sale or have been trying to do so, chances of success are better today than you may think.

"Families trying to sell their homes have been fighting an almost impossible combination of problems since July, 1973, including inflation, recession, negative psychology and a money crunch," said Bob Love, vice president of Continental Real Estate, Inc. - Northwest, 150 W.

Higgins, Hoffman Estates.

"But the money squeeze is easing and terms are improving. Mortgage recovery has kindled the interest of many potential buyers who have been standing on the sidelines," the real estate expert pointed out.

"But don't let a rise in demand lull you into a false sense of security. You may have the best-looking, best-maintained, best-priced home for sale in the commu-

nity, but there are many ways you can complicate, if not kill a sale," he warned.

He pointed out that buying a home is the biggest purchase of a life time for most families. It is a situation filled with emotion as well as financial involvement. A realtor understands this and applies his training, skill and experience to create an ideal climate which will lead to a favorable decision to buy.

Here are his suggestions on how you can contribute to the selling effort:

1. Forget about being a perfect host or hostess. If you are at home when prospects visit — and it is not necessary that you be there — say hello graciously, offer to answer questions and exit graciously. Let your realtor handle it.

It's your realtor's job to know people and how to deal with their questions or objections and to show your home to its best advantage.

Also, the buyer may hesitate to ask an important question that might be embarrassing to you if you are present. Give him a chance to ask all the questions and get them answered by the Realtor.

2. Control your pets and children. They may create a lived-in feeling, but they can be distracting and annoying at a time like this.

3. Cleanliness is vital. Treat every prospect visit as you would a visit by your husband's boss and his wife. This means sparkling clean bathrooms. Bedrooms unoccupied, no boxes or clothing strewn about, waste baskets empty, no little finger prints on walls or appliances.

4. Even if the thought is disagreeable, you may have to invest in a little decorating to help you sell the home. Discolored

walls, peeling paint, cracked plaster, leaking pipes and windows that won't open at all suggest that you may be just as careless about major features. A small investment to fix up the little things can pay off with a sale at your price instead of a buyer frightened by the prospect of spending a couple of thousand dollars to patch up the home.

5. If you have to move before you sell the house, try to leave curtains, drop-curtains and blinds intact. It makes a woman prospect feel more at home and helps her better to visualize her own furnishings.

6. In winter, keep your walks shoveled. Put sand on icy spots on walk or steps. Move family things out of the guest closet to display plenty of room for overcoats. If you have a fireplace, a cozy fire is a great touch.

7. In summer, a nicely manicured lawn, trimmed hedges and tools in place can help turn on a prospect and convince them to make offer.

8. Even though this is the age of Women's Lib, most women still regard the kitchen as the nerve center of their home. If it's not the most streamlined and complete kitchen ever created, you can't change that. You can be sure, however, that the range and oven are clean, dishes are washed and in place, garbage is out of sight, floors are clean and waxed. A few strategically placed flowers wouldn't hurt! This attention to detail is good merchandising. It suggests that you enjoy and respect your home and have given it tender loving care.

9. Closet clutter is another way to cool off the prospect. Closet space is an important item and potential buyers want to see it is at least adequate. Create this impression by hanging garments properly and arrange shoes, ties, and other items — including necessary boxes — neatly.

10. The sound of music may be a hit in the theater but can ruin a sale. Keep the noise of TV and radio receivers, record players or musical instruments at a minimum.

11. If you are planning to sell some of your house furnishings which may not be included in the price of the house, wait until you sell the house. If the prospect asks about appliances, carpeting or other furnishings, of course, you can reply that some items are included but that you would be happy to discuss the others at an appropriate time, the Continental executive said.

Celine Allen, Bea Ake named winners of real estate contest



Celine Allen



Bea Ake

Celine Allen and Bea Ake were named winners of a sales contest held by Holding O'Connor Blascer Real Estate. For their winning efforts each was awarded dinner for two at the Greenhouse restaurant in Palatine.

The contest honored those salespeople who put the firm over the one-and-one-quarter and one-and-one-half-million dollars in sales during May. The firm actually finished just short of 1.8 million in sales during the month, said Jim Blascer, sales manager of the firm.

U.S. Home releases results from first quarter of 1974

U.S. Home Corp. (NYSE) announced today that for its first quarter, which ended May 31, revenues totaled \$78,473,000 and net income was \$1,910,000 or 20 cents per share.

These results compare with revenues of \$82,236,000 and net income of \$3,407,000 or 36 cents per share for the same period last year.

Commenting on the announcement, Charles Rutenberg, Chairman of U.S. Home, said, "A slowdown in new orders written during the last half of fiscal 1974, caused by the compounding effects of the energy crisis and high mortgage interest rates, resulted in a lower level of deliveries during the quarter which ended May 31, 1974. Earnings were also adversely affected by the sharply increased cost of bank borrowings."

"The dollar volume of new orders written during the first quarter of the cur-

rent fiscal year was 13 per cent lower than the same quarter last year. While this rate of new orders continues at what we must term an unsatisfactory level, it shows improvement over the last half of fiscal 1974, when the dollar volume of new orders was 18 per cent lower than the comparable period of the previous year," he explained.

Rutenberg also announced that U.S. Home had renewed through Aug. 31, 1975, its open line credit agreement with 24 banks. Under terms of this agreement, U.S. Home now has commitments of \$145 million and is permitted to obtain an additional \$30 million in commitments to a total of \$175 million.

Headquartered in Clearwater, Fla., U.S. Home builds single-family homes, town houses, condominiums and apartments in Arizona, Texas, Colorado, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Virginia and Florida.

Realty extension course offered this fall in Chicago

A real estate appraisal course will be offered in Chicago on an extension basis this fall by the Chicago Real Estate Board and the Illinois Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, according to CREB President Leo J. Sheridan, Jr.

Known as Course I-A, "Basic Appraisal Principles, Methods and Techniques" is the first in a series of AIREA courses that eventually lead to the professional designation of MAI "Member, Appraisers Institute," the highest designation given by the institute.

Class sessions will meet on Monday and Thursday evenings beginning Thursday, Sept. 5, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in

Room 1227 of the Civic Tower at 32 W. Randolph St. Tuition is \$175, which includes all the necessary materials except the required sixth edition of the basic textbook, "The Appraisal of Real Estate," and the optional "Appraisal Terminology and Handbook," which cost \$15.25 and \$7.88 respectively, tax included.

Enrollment is open to mature persons whose academic training or practical experience is equivalent to graduation from an accredited four-year high school. Enrollment will be limited to the first 100 registrants.

The course will be taught by Arnold M. Kaufman, MAI, Director of Real Estate Appraisal Board of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and by Richard Brandt, MAI, partner of Brandt-Carlson & Co.

Among the topics to be covered in Course I-A are the basic principles of property value, the appraisal process, techniques of statistical analysis and the cost approach, correlation and final value estimate and report writing.

The course will culminate in a comprehensive final examination on Saturday, Nov. 2. Although successful completion of the course does count as credit toward the MAI designation, it is not recognized for the institute's other designation, RIM (Residential Member).

Proper registration forms for the course may be obtained by writing to the Chicago Real Estate Board at 18 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60603. No reservations will be accepted after Thursday, Sept. 5, and no refunds will be made after Friday, Sept. 6.

Darlene A. Mayer of Mount Prospect has joined Homefinders Realtors as a sales associate. She is assigned to the Mount Prospect office, according to Robert L. Zauh, president of the Palatine-based firm.

The Mount Prospect office is located at 100 E. Northwest Hwy.

Born in Chicago, Darlene graduated from Arlington High School. She attended Harper College and the University of Illinois Chicago Circle, majoring in psychology. Prior to joining Homefinders, she was a teacher of pre-school children and served in other business capacities as well.

Darlene has also served as treasurer of the PTA.

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BEAUTY NEAR THE PARK
Enjoy the convenience of a 1 1/2 bedroom split level in established All. Mis. neighborhood one block from park. Nice yard and patio, charming family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Minimum maintenance brick/aluminum, thermopane windows plus low taxes. Tastefully decorated, move in condition \$53,500.

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4 BEDROOMS
Deluxe 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story with central air, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Located near parks, schools, shopping and train. Full in appliances, fireplace, family room and more. \$88,500.

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EXQUISITE!!!
From the spacious entry that the fully carpeted LR/DR. Immediate occupancy available on this fine new and family room with fireplace and up the curved staircase to the four large bedrooms and private master suite — you will be impressed. Call for appointment today \$72,900.

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BRAND NEW
Brand new, fully carpeted, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Located near schools and shopping. Large kitchen with built ins. Financing available \$70,900.

RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E. Northwest Highway

CALL 398-0500

BRICK RANCH
Quality built brick ranch with a full basement, attached breezeway and garage on a large 100' x 165' lot. 2 twin size bedrooms and separate dining room. Extra lot available. Priced at \$45,900.

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LAND/LAND!
Choice 5 acres - excellent investment. Prime corner location on 1000' frontage on Roselle Rd. Perfect for medical center, multiple family etc. Owner will help with financing \$90,000.

RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.

CALL 882-9200

THE WAY TO LIVE
Unusually spacious, maintenance free 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, immediate occupancy available on this fine new home with cathedral ceilings, huge LR/DR and family room. It has 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, first floor laundry room, basement, central air, carpeting, nice landscaping, large bright kitchen with built ins. Financing available \$71,900.

RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.

CALL 882-9200

BRAND NEW
Unusually spacious, maintenance free 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, immediate occupancy available on this fine new home with cathedral ceilings, huge LR/DR and family room. It has 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, first floor laundry room, basement, central air, carpeting, nice landscaping, large bright kitchen with built ins. Financing available \$71,900.

RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E. Northwest Highway

CALL 398-0500

HUGE MASTER SUITE
Newly carpeted large living room, balcony dining room and family room make entertaining a pleasure in this 2 1/2 bath, split level. Sun room, 2 1/2 car garage, super kitchen. Many extras \$85,300.

RICH PORT, REALTOR
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FANTASTIC FAIRVIEW
Innate carpeted large living room, balcony dining room, formal dining room and lovely family room perfect for entertaining. Parks, schools and recreation a short walk away. \$44,900.

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MOVE IN NOW!!
Sparkling clean 2 BR townhome is available for immediate possession. Charming kitchen with appliances and Park. Full basement finished into family room. See it now \$27,900.

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VACANT LOT
One of the few lots still available located in Lions Park. Zoned residential \$25,000.

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ALL BRICK RANCH
3 large bedrooms, 2 car garage and basement. Charming living room, location near schools, layout and design plus all built in appliances and beautiful fenced in yard. Immediate possession \$56,800.

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FOR REAL SERVICE IN REAL ESTATE

RICH PORT
Realtor

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART
Very sharp three bedroom ranch home, two baths, LR, DR, kitchen, large kitchen, huge fam. rm. w/ fireplace, large yard, w/ privacy fence, oversize 2 car garage \$39,900.

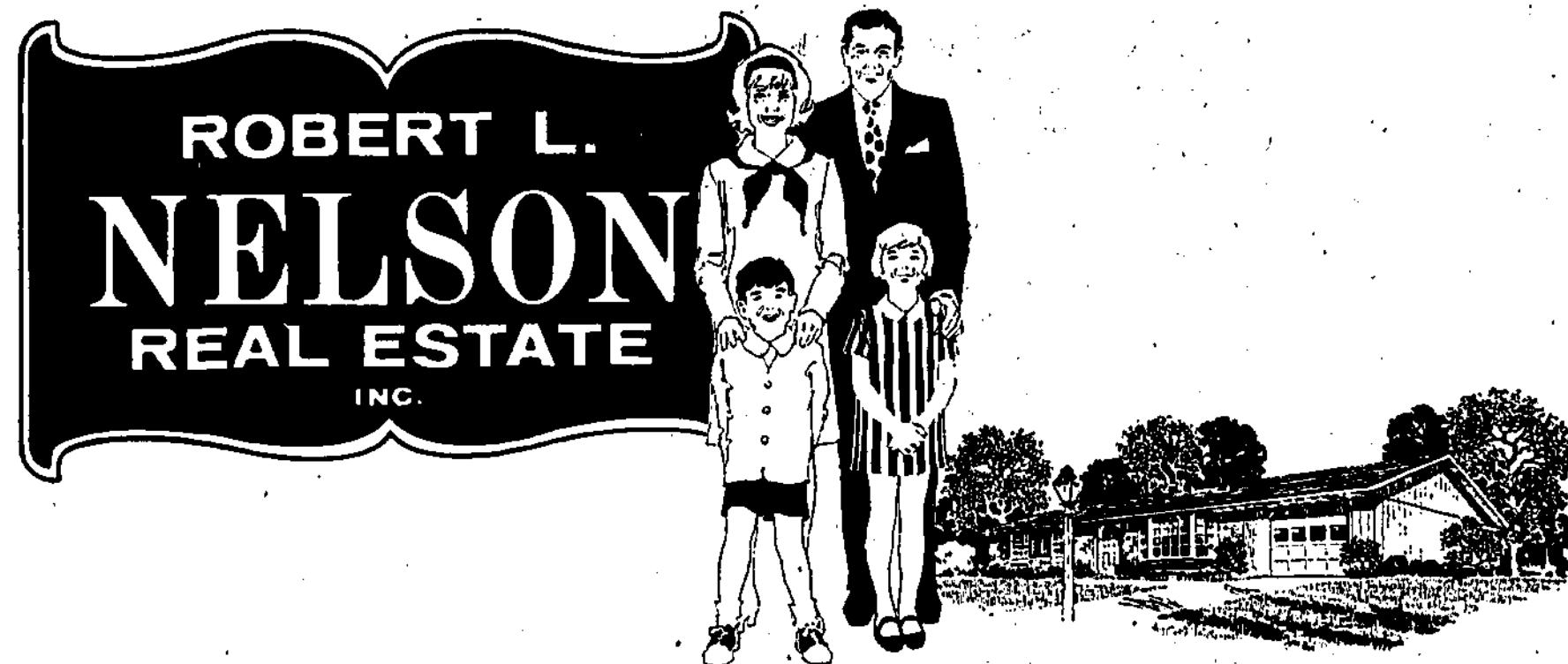
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MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB
Nice large, large beautiful home! This is a 3/2 BR home in fine condition in the most desirable area in Mt. Prospect. Full basement, w/ fireplace, wet bar and rec room also fireplace in br. rm., beautiful paneled fam. rm., large kitchen, 3 1/2 baths, large yard w/ many trees. Nice in law arrangement \$89,900.

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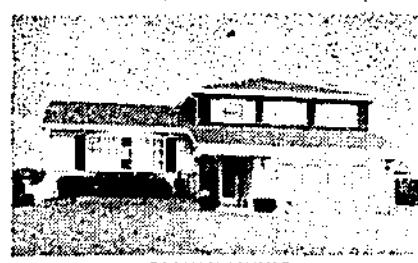
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CONVENIENT, ROOMY CAPE COD

4 lovely bedroom Cape Cod, full basement, 2 baths, family room, rec. room, patio, enjoyable walk-to-everything location, immaculate condition, immediate occupancy. 40482

Call 255-3900 \$41,900



FAMILY LIVING

Location - Walk to schools, shopping, free pool and park. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick & cedar split level on private street. Panelled family room with sliding glass doors to patio, large lot, separate laundry room, dishwasher, disposal, stove, carpeting, drapes, central air and 2 car attached garage. 36834

Call 255-3900 \$59,900



SPECTACULAR, SHOWPLACE SPLIT LEVEL

Lovely screen porch overlooks large 122' wide park-like lawn of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split, 2 1/2 family room, patio, garage, den or 4th bedroom, many extras.

Call 255-3900 \$52,900



SPARKLING NEW BUILDER'S MODEL

Handsome, master built 5 bedroom Colonial loaded with elegant appointments & comfort extras. Perfectly panelled family room & fireplace, work saver kitchen, 4 ton central air system, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, full basement, exquisite decorations & designer touches, big 2 1/2 car garage.

Call 358-5900 \$81,900



9 ROOMS, READY RIGHT NOW

Big, beautiful, like new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath raised ranch for big family comfort. 28' family room, generous kitchen with total appliances & breakfast room, flagstone patio, full basement, 10' porch, air conditioners, 2 1/2 car garage, fine location.

Call 392-3900 \$71,500



MORNING COFFEE ON THE PATIO

Immaculate 3 bedroom, full bath ranch in quiet, convenient neighborhood. Carefree kit., pleasant patio, panelled dining room, air conditioner, 2 1/2 car garage, low taxes. 40139

Call 392-3900 \$39,900



ONE OF A KIND RANCH

Big 4 bedroom rambling ranch on big cul-de-sac lot, only minutes to train, shops and schools. 19' fam. rm., full bsmt., central air & humid. control, patio, fireplace, remarkable kitchen, 2 tile baths, 2 car att. gar. 39628

Call 358-5900 \$55,900



UNMATCHED QUALITY, TOP LOCATION

Superbly built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath big family split level, close to park, pool & schools. Big family room, laundry, loads of closets, custom carpeting, privacy fenced patio, central air & humid., 2 car garage.

Call 392-3900 \$66,900



SO NICE TO COME HOME TO

Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath country Colonial, large fenced lot, pretty patio, comfortable fam. rm., work saver kitchen & custom appliances, deluxe trim & quality appointments, 2 car att. garage, immediate occupancy. 40118

Call 358-5900 \$55,900



REFRESHING AS SPRINTIME

Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2 bath raised ranch loaded with space, charm & extras. 25' rec. rm., bar, refrig. & range plus a complete kitchen with all built-ins, sep. dining room, basement, porch, central air, new carpeting, oversized 2 1/2 car garage, great location. 38028

Call 773-2800 \$50,900



REFLECTING PRIDEFUL OWNERSHIP

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level in immaculate condition throughout. Gracious 24' family room & fireplace, lovely kitchen & appliances, elegant carpeting, humidifier, big patio, 2 car garage, choice location. 39243

Call 392-3900 \$64,900



INCOME RANCH

Top condition 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in excellent location. Can be purchased as income property with wonderful tenants now on location. Investigate this unusual opportunity today. 39243

Call 773-2800 \$39,900



NOTABLE NORMANDY PROVINCIAL

Superbly styled, ultra modern 4 bedroom ranch with a touch of French Provincial elegance. Spectacular 20' family room, panelled rec. room, country fireplace, 2 baths, 20' patio, basement, big garage, central air, worksaver kitchen, prime location. 40439

Call 358-5900 \$84,900



EXQUISITE CONTEMPORARY RANCH

Beautifully located in the wooded beauty and colorful charm of Nordic Park, this big 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty boasts a deluxe family room, fireplace, marvelous kitchen, cozy 13' den, bay dining room overlooking the large tree lined grounds. 2 1/2 car att. garage. 37922

Call 773-2800 \$57,900



TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL

For the discriminating executive, on private wooded street in prestigious JEWEL PARK. Large living room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room with built-in china cabinet, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all new kitchen with D/W, disposal, electric range, self cleaning oven, beautiful oversized panelled family room, lovely screened porch, Williamsburg brick patio, 2 car attached garage plus extra single garage. 381-3900

\$79,500

Available for
occupancy
Fall, 1974



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COMPETITIVE RATES
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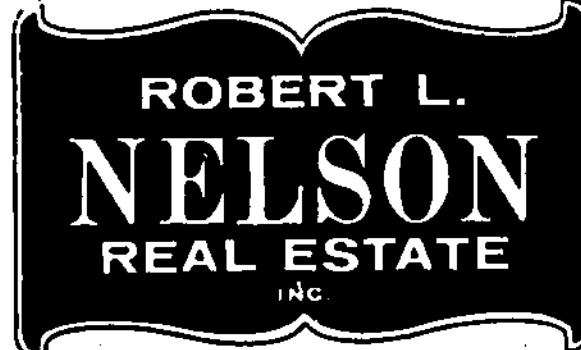
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392-3900
MR. MALONEY



BARRINGTON AREA

New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story Colonial. Walk-out basement with fireplace. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath. Wet bar and rustic fireplace in panelled family room which leads to a patio and deck. Perfectly located on one of the most beautifully wooded homesites in our Barrington area.

Call 381-3900 \$84,500



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KEN DUBS (left) and Eileen Rodgers, sales associates with Annen & Busse, Inc. Realtors, received plaques from Donald Heidorn, vice president and general sales manager, for reaching

a million dollars in real estate sales during the first six months of 1974. Dubs works out of the Schaumburg office, and Mrs. Rodgers works in the Arlington Heights office.

Lightning protection systems essential to property security

A lightning protection system of proper materials, correctly installed according to the best protective science, will guard life and property for the lifetime of the residence when properly maintained.

This is the contention of Charles Cartee, Editor of the "Operating Techniques and Products Bulletin," an Institute of Real Estate Management monthly publication. Cartee proposes lightning guidelines for residential properties in the July, 1974 issue.

According to Cartee, failure to provide lightning protection, even failure to warn of lightning danger, can cost a building owner or an employer heavily. "In addition to property losses, owners and property managers also have to be concerned with meeting criteria of the Occupational Safety and Health Act where the owner's liability is awesome."

Cartee explains the anatomy of a lightning bolt and discusses how optimum lightning protection should be built into planned properties and added or upgraded in existing residential properties.

He expresses concern that too often, buyers of lightning protection systems do not demand high enough requirements. Among the basic needs to be met include proper materials, proper workmanship, specialized installation and complete protection.

The "Operating Techniques and Products Bulletin," an official monthly publication of the Institute of Real Estate Management, is designed to keep the Institute membership, general public and government agencies informed about the field of professional property management.

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1720 Beech Rd., Mt. Prospect**

OWNER WANTS OFFER NOW

Anxious owner reduced price on this large 5 bedroom brick Colonial. Family room central air, 2 1/2 baths, custom appointments and 2 1/2 car garage. Located in wooded unique area of fine homes. See this home. You'll love it!

\$74,500

PRESTIGIOUS GAMBREL COLONIAL

Spacious 4 bedroom home with the ideal floor plan. Family room with oval fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 baths, custom appointments and 2 1/2 car garage. Located in wooded unique area of fine homes. See this home. You'll love it!

\$88,900

3 BEDROOMS - 2 FAMILY ROOMS

This raised ranch home has one family room that can be used as a game room, another as an entertainment center with built-in bar. Country size kitchen with good eating area. Fenced yard. A house to call home.

\$35,750

**OPEN HOUSE, SUN 1 to 5
6868 Edgebrook, Hanover Pk.**

START OFF RIGHT

Begin with a comfortable 3 bedroom, 'L' shaped ranch with luxury features. Add the convenience of 2 baths, family room and 2 car garage and you'll finish with one of our best valued homes on the market today.

\$42,900

SUPER SHARP - 4-BEDROOM SPLIT

Completely redecorated formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with natural woodburning fireplace, built-in bar, desk. Many extras. Very desirable Arlington Hts. location. Phone our office for appointment.

\$65,900

ONE OF ARLINGTON HTS.' FINEST

Located in the Heritage Park area, this beautiful 3 bedroom split is waiting just for you. Living room with vaulted ceiling and a brick wall fireplace. Family room with sliding doors open to fenced yard and patio. Central air.

\$61,900

**THE WIFE YOU SAVE
MAY BE YOUR OWN**

This beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch offers a well planned cheery kitchen, 2 ceramic baths and master bedroom with 12 ft. wall closet. Fenced yard with privacy fenced patio. Attached garage. Good location.

\$42,900

BIG REDUCTION FOR FAST SALE

Owner has slashed the price to make this beautiful 4 bedroom split a TERRIFIC value. Family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, all appliances and 2 car garage. All this and an ideal location for schools & park. Bargain hunters ACT NOW!

\$54,900

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TERRIFIC RANCH

Enjoy the good life in this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths and family room. Beautifully landscaped central air conditioning. Terrific floor plan, excellent decorating in a tremendous neighborhood. See it today! **\$52,900**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This brick & cedar split contains 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a 2 1/2 car garage. Fully equipped kitchen with loads of cabinet & counter space. Also includes central air, auto garage door opener and controls, dishwasher, disposal. An excellent value! **\$68,500**

FISH, SWIM, COMMUTE

Country colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 full + 2 1/2 baths. This home also offers a 2 car garage and is assumable at 7%. Convenient to shopping. \$46,500

SPARKLING RANCH

A great 3 bedroom home with fenced yard. Also included is new carpeting in immaculate condition. See this beauty! **\$34,900**

LARGE SPACIOUS HOME

You'll find plenty of room in this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage raised ranch. Loads of closets and good storage space. Walk to schools and parks. See this exciting home now! **\$51,900**

CAPTIVATING CONTEMPORARY

An outstanding floor plan in this excellent 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with separate dining room. Family room with fireplace, central air conditioning. Show like a model and convenient to shopping, swimming, and Forest Preserve. **\$59,900**

PALATINE CAPE

The much sought after home with 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths, full basement with recreation room and a two car garage. Convenient location and large enclosed porch for your summer enjoyment. Take the time to inspect this great home at a low price of **\$44,900**

THIS IS YOUR HOME

Excellent decorating in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage ranch. Included are custom made draperies, large fenced yard and an astro-turf covered patio, plus a full basement. Arrange an appointment to see this fine home now! **\$52,900**

LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION

Is just one of the extras going for this charming Bungalow. A walk to everything neighborhood. Beamed ceiling living room with fireplace. Remodeled kitchen, 1 car garage, full basement with semi finished rec room. See it today! **\$40,900**

SOLID BRICK & PLASTER

Extra large parklike setting 1 block from transportation. Solid construction, brick, plaster walls, natural woodwork and oak floors. 3 to 4 bedrooms, ranch with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage and children's playhouse plus a full basement. **\$55,900**

SUPER SHARP

Outstanding 3 bedroom split with 1 1/2 baths, family room with bar. Parklike rear yard with your own above ground pool plus many other extras. Has immediate possession. Inspect this treasure today! **\$60,000**

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

A sharp 3 bedroom split in this most desirable neighborhood. Includes 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, central air and excellent condition. Your immediate attention is deserved! **\$69,900**

MINI ESTATE

Professionally landscaped $\frac{1}{4}$ of an acre. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 22 x 12. A beautifully remodeled country kitchen, central air conditioning, plus many extras. A hard to find gem, only a block to school & tennis as well as swimming. **\$63,900**

NEED SPACE?

This brick and aluminum 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Colonial boasts a full basement, patio, central air conditioning and convenient Winston Park location. A home the entire family will enjoy. The prudent buyers choice. **\$64,900**

PALATINE'S MOST DISTINCTIVE SUBDIVISION

Beautifully decorated brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a 2 1/2 car garage. Luxurious carpeting, drapes and wallpaper. Professionally landscaped with large patio and gas barbecue grill. Central air, fireplace and much more. **\$83,900**

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REPUTATION
ON YOUR
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AKRON, OHIO

Prestigious executive modern two story. Three thousand square feet, plus four bedrooms, 3 complete baths, 2 fireplaces, professional decoration throughout. Family room opens to a suspended wooden deck which overlooks a deep wooded ravine.

\$110,000



AUSTIN, TEXAS

250 acre ranch located 60 miles N.E. of Austin. Includes 25 acres lake, 15 catfish ponds, fenced horse pasture plus much much more. Excellent terms available. Asking .

per acre **\$1,250**



COLUMBUS, OHIO

2 story colonial offering 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, separate breakfast room, 1st floor den, fireplace plus central air. What more could you ask for? Offered at

\$51,900



BILLINGS, MONTANA

The moment you arrive in Billings you know Montana is the perfect place to rear your children and we have the perfect home for you. Delightful raised ranch gives you 4 bedrooms, fireplace, kitchen and family room with views all around. Asking .

\$38,000



TAOS, NEW MEXICO

Comfortable 2 story condominium is only 4 years old. Tiled bath, carpeted living room, fireplace plus outstanding views located 4 miles from Ski Valley and 10 miles from Santa Fe. Offered for

\$24,000



IDAHO

Executive living in this beautiful 3300 square foot home situated on 140 acres with over 4 miles frontage on famed Snake River. Excellent recreational possibilities for a private boating or fishing club. Asking .

\$360,000



COLORADO

Located in the mountains of Colorado is this attractive 3 bedroom home. Kitchen with appliances, living room with fireplace, plus a trout stream at your front door. Offered at

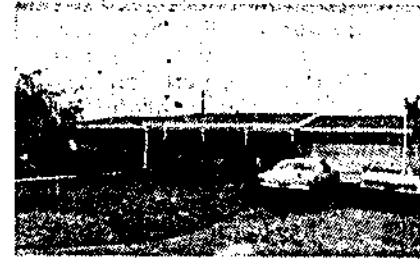
\$52,900



CANTON, OHIO

"A" frame Chalet on Tawpaw lake for year-round vacation home with kitchen, dining room, living room on the main floor. Master bedroom, bath and family room with sun deck on the second floor and loft bedrooms on the balcony level. Stone glass, enclosed, raised hearth fireplace is the focal point of the living room. Air-conditioned, fully carpeted and furnished. Fishing boat and speedboat included.

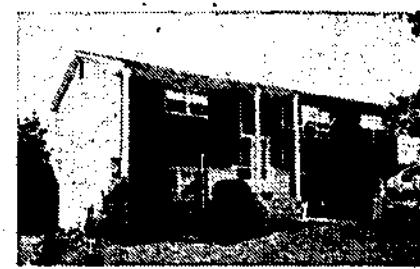
Mid \$50's



MIAMI, FLORIDA

Large pool and screened, double size patio. Magnificently decorated, traffic free floor plan. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, utility room, central air heat.

\$80's



NEW JERSEY

Only a transfer makes this home available. It's a 4 bedroom bi-level containing living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 1 full, two 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2 car garage. Located with all kinds of goodies, plush w-w carpeting, dishwasher, fenced yard on dead end street. Bring the whole family, they'll love it! Only

\$46,500

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 p.m., Sun., Aug. 4
700 Twisted Oak.

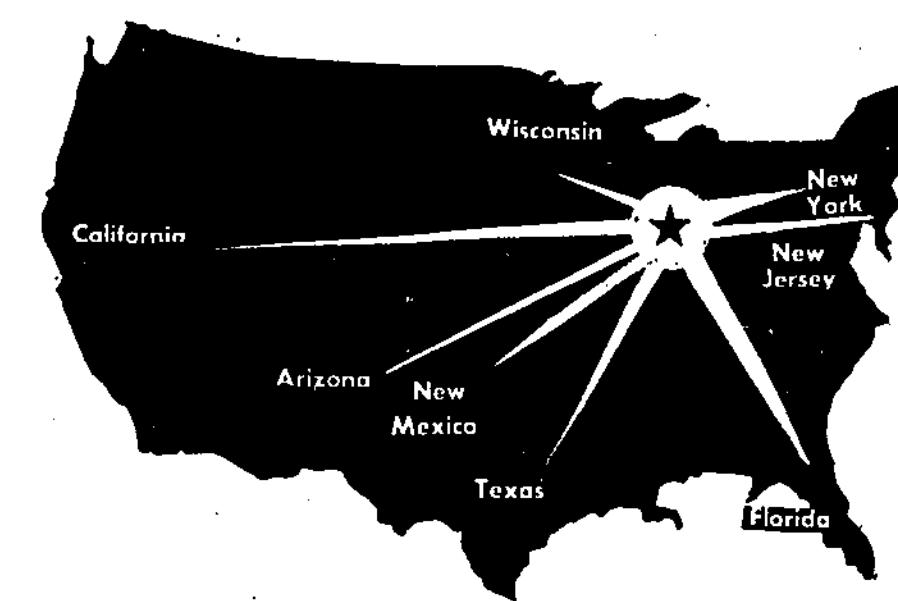
Directions: Buffalo Grove Rd. W. to Checker, N. to Cary, left to Twisted Oak, right to home.



NEW LISTING BUFFALO GROVE

Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home located in Strathmore. Large paneled family room with fireplace, separate utility room, large kitchen with all appliances. All you have to do is move in. Asking .

\$59,850



OPEN HOUSE 1 - 5 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 4

2232 Techney Northbrook

Directions: Dundee to Pfingston, S. to Techney, East to house.



NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS

Best buy in area! All brick 2 bedroom ranch conveniently located to all schools, shopping and train. New roof, wiring, etc. Move right into this little jewel! Price just reduced to

\$39,900



WHEELING

Stone and frame ranch offers 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, nicely landscaped and completely fenced yard, detached garage plus convenient location. Asking .

\$34,500



WHEELING

Located in West Meadowbrook is this three bedroom ranch with large living room, good size dining area, kitchen and attached garage. Needs some work, but well worth the asking price of

\$33,500



WHEELING

Bar-B-Q on your own large redwood patio or on rainy days cook in this bright cherry kitchen. Three bedroom ranch well maintained and includes carpeting and draperies.

\$38,350



WHEELING

Like the feel of the Northwoods? Then you will enjoy the luxury of this 2 bedroom Condo located close to town. Fish in your own private spring fed lake or watch the geese and ducks walk by on your private patio.

\$34,500

Home at 9.5% rate cheaper than 8% house of future

If you bought a new home in Illinois today with a mortgage at 9 1/2 per cent interest — a rate that is possible but not probable under a new law that is awaiting the governor's signature — it could still be thousands of dollars cheaper than waiting to get the home at 8 per cent interest, which is the prevailing legal limit in the state.

Those who fought to keep the Illinois usury ceiling at 8 per cent have been overlooking the impact of inflation on long-term costs of home ownership, asserts a Chicago real estate authority.

"The national average rate of interest for conventional mortgages issued by savings and loan associations the past few months has been from 8.6 to 8.7 per

cent, even with generally higher allowable interest rates or no restrictions at all. The market determines the rates, and there is no reason to believe they will be any different in Illinois," said Robert G. Walters, vice president and general sales manager, residential division, for Baird & Warner, Inc.

Even with the current mortgage situ-

ation in Illinois, home-buying continues to be brisk, Walters says. Baird & Warner's sales volume for the first half of 1974 is almost equal to what it was at the same time a year ago, proving that many buyers are not postponing their decision.

What the wise buyer sees is that, even though interest rates may go higher under the new usury ceiling, it will still be less costly to buy a home now at current prices rather than wait for interest rates to drop while inflation keeps pushing prices up, he contends.

"The critical issue is whether people will be able to buy homes and secure necessary financing at reasonable terms," said Walters. He is convinced that delay will increase costs for the same house thousands of dollars if price projections stand up.

According to a special report on the outlook for housing in the June, 1974 issue of "Professional Builder" magazine, the average selling price of new homes will rise 12.8 per cent this year, another 16 per cent in 1975 and 15.5 per cent

in 1976. "The sharp rise in the average cost of single-family housing will be produced not only by the costs of financing but for the increasing builder costs of operations, materials, labor and land," Walters said.

Noting that the cost of existing housing tends to be proportionate to the price of new housing, Walters set up a hypothetical case to illustrate the comparative cost of buying a \$40,000 home today or waiting two years to buy the same home.

"Very likely the family who was hoping to buy it for 20 per cent down discovers that they have to pay 40 per cent down, if they can find financing at all. This family might well have to shelve homebuying plans indefinitely," said Walters.

"Let us suppose, instead, that the loan interest to buy this particular house does in fact go to 9 1/2 per cent, and we're not conceding that it would. But if it did it would certainly increase mortgage lending in Illinois. The money supply would improve and down payments would be dropped. Let's see how it might affect the buyer."

Walters allows, for the sake of making his point, that even at 9 1/2 per cent interest today's buyer might only secure a 70 per cent mortgage and thus would have to pay 30 per cent down for the \$40,000 house, or \$12,000. (He suggests that at 9 1/2 per cent, down payments could well be reduced to 25 or 20 per cent, or hopefully go as low as 10 per cent.)

This would leave you with a loan of \$28,000. Your monthly payments for principal and interest on the loan at 9 1/2 per cent (assuming a 30-year mortgage) come to \$235.48. Annual cost is \$2,825.76.

"Now let's suppose that it takes you two years to come back into the market for an 8 per cent loan. The price of that \$40,000 house, meanwhile, has leapt-frogged to \$46,400 by 1975 and then to \$53,302 in 1976," continued Walters.

"But look what happens if you wait two years to buy the same house, assuming the inflation forecast by housing experts materializes. Your down payment drops to \$10,718 but your 10-year payments are \$37,760 for a total of \$48,478.

"So by waiting two years you've increased the cost of living in the same house for 10 years by more than \$8,000. And that doesn't include two years in which perhaps you've been paying rent and not building any equity or enjoying the tax benefits of owning a home," he concluded.

'Brown outs' shouldn't hurt certified central coolers

During the past several years, when extremely hot summer weather has caused power cutbacks, or "brown outs," in some sections of the country, some terms once known only to engineers and utility workers have come into use and have insinuated themselves into the public's vocabulary.

Some people use these terms without being completely sure what they denote in each case. The Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute has prepared a few definitions which may be helpful in discussing the energy situation:

A "brownout," for instance, occurs when the utility system drops the amount of power moving through its lines by reducing voltage — usually because its generating and transmission facilities can't meet the load demand temporarily. This may cause lights to dim, appliances to be less effective, the television picture to be dimmer.

A brownout shouldn't harm your central air-conditioner, if it is capable of starting up under reduced voltage conditions, because it is internally protected against excess current and temperature. However, if the unit cannot start at the reduced voltage level, the unit may be damaged. If your area is subject to brownouts, consult your installer or the power company, and if needed, most manufacturers provide a kit to correct the nonstart problem. Central air conditioners certified by the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute are designed

to pass stringent tests, under which identical models have operated without damage at extreme conditions and at reduced voltage levels.

A "blackout" is much more serious. This is when the power is out altogether, usually in a given geographical area. While it will not harm the air conditioner, it is best to turn off your cooling system as well as other appliances and lights until current is restored. (They're not operating anyway; it's just a matter of remembering what was operating when the blackout occurred).

The reason: If a lot of power-using equipment is already on the line when the power does come back, it can create a "power surge" which could, possibly, lead to another blackout. This is because the startup current (for a very short time) is considerably higher than the "running current" for air conditioners and other motor-driven equipment. So it is up to you, and all consumers in the affected area, to turn off appliances and lights and bring them back on the line once it is restored.

Power surges may be large or small in scope. They are created when a large additional load — large in proportion to the capacity of the section of the system in which it occurs — builds up in a short time, or is induced by nearby lightning, or malfunctions of switchgear or other apparatus in the utility system.

In your own home, a "mini" power surge may be caused when your toaster, electric percolator, electric blender, and portable electric kitchen heater, plus

possibly a few lights and the electric juicer, are all on at the same time — if they happen to be on the same circuit. Most homes have protective devices to minimize the effects of surges, such as fuses or circuit breakers.

Most circuits for lighting and small appliances in homes are "fused" for 15 to 20 amperes (electric cooking, heating, water heaters, and central air-conditioning have special circuits, usually with higher voltage and amperage). If the draw on the circuit exceeds the amperage limit for which it is fused, either the fuse burns out or the circuit breaker does what it is intended to do — breaks the circuit — and everything on that line goes dead. When this happens, some of the load must be taken off the circuit and the fuse replaced or the circuit breaker reset.

In a utility's electric distribution system it's not quite that simple, although the system is divided into areas and smaller sectors, so that in most cases effects of a damaging surge may be confined within these sectors or areas. This system, like your home system, has protective devices similar in nature to your fuse box or circuit-breaker panel.

When one of these areas of "blocks" goes out because of a power surge, the area served by that circuit may suffer a "power outage" until the automatic-overload switches are reset, or, in some cases, a transformer replaced. (A nearby stroke of lightning can cause a "transient" surge capable of knocking out a transformer.)

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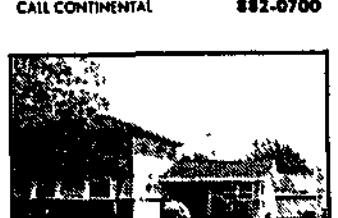
NOTHING TO DO but move in this super sharp
townhouse with carpeting throughout, central air,
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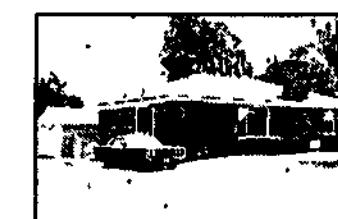
NORRIDGE - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath 1 1/2 car
garage ranch built construction with added
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FOUR COOL BEDROOMS Super sized kitchen
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ANNEN & BUSSE, INC. Realtors has announced the top sales associates for the month of June in each of their four offices. They were (from left) Bob Magnus, Mount Prospect

15-year-old, shingled roof may soon need reroofing

Into each life some rain must fall. But if the rain is coming through an old roof, chances are the forecast is for a steady downfall. A 15-year-old roof covered with standard shingles is a prime candidate for reroofing.

That's because roofs tend to wear uniformly and even the best roofing materials eventually fall victim to weathering. The real culprit is the sun, which causes roofing to dry out, fade and become brittle. Wind, rain and temperature changes add to the aging process.

Signs of a weathered roof are excessive loss of protective mineral granules, cracked, curled or missing shingles and excessive buildup of granules in the base of downspouts. Before proceeding with a reroofing project however, the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association recommends an on-the-roof inspection by a professional roofer.

The professional roofer is a good source of product information and can recommend the best way to reroof your home. There are several points to keep in mind when making a product selection. For example, labor costs for installation of asphalt shingles tend to be the same whether the life expectancy of the shingle is 15 or 25 years. It may turn out that the better quality shingle, though costlier initially, is more economical in the long run because the cost of

materials and labor is amortized over a longer period of time.

Asphalt shingles for example often can be installed over the existing roofing without the necessity of a tearoff. Since the labor cost of application is the same, consider using top-quality asphalt shingles, which are designed to last 25 years. Their higher initial cost can be amortized over the longer life of the roofing.

Another important consideration in the selection of roofing material is its fire resistance. Asphalt shingles are manufactured to meet the Underwriters' Laboratories Class C standards or better.

Dun-Rite Erectors buys in Elk Grove

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates reports the sale of the one-story 7,500 square foot building located at 370 Bond St., Elk Grove Village, to Dun-Rite Erectors. The purchaser plans to use the facility for the assembly of custom conveyor systems.

Vernon Schultz of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates was sole broker in the \$115,000 transaction. Attorneys were Don Alsbaugh for the purchaser and Charles Albright for the seller.

Roofing with a Class C label indicates the shingles will not be easily ignited, will resist the spreading of flames over the roof area and will not emit burning brands, which could result in new fires. Many communities now require that new roofs meet at least the Underwriters' Laboratories Class C standard — a regulation that has the support of such organizations as the National Fire Protection Association and the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

Pavia breaks Starck sales record

Tony Pavia was recognized as the top salesman for the month of June at Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors. In winning the award, he equalled an all-time company record for the most points scored during any one month's competition.

Pavia works in the Schaumburg office of Starck & Co. Other office winners included: Carol Marsh, Mount Prospect; Norm Macy, Hoffman Estates; Bill Murphy, Arlington Heights; Paul Palm and Larry White, Palatine.

The Starck Salesman of the Month award is based on a point system for listings obtained, sales and referrals that are sold by the over 700 member firms of RELO, Inter-City Relocation Service. RELO is the international referral organization of which Starck is a member. Its purpose is to help families, who move from one community to another, to accomplish the move with a minimum of time and effort.

Pavia has been associated with Starck



Tony Pavia

for 2½ years. He and his wife Mandy reside in Schaumburg. Before joining Starck, he worked for IBM for 15 years, and he served in the United States Marine Corps for six years. His outside interests include amateur theater with Loyola University, wine making and hypnosis.

Annen & Busse honors associates for passing million dollar mark

At their semi-annual sales meeting, Annen & Busse, Inc. Realtors presented special recognition awards to two of their associates who reached a million dollars in real estate sales during the first six months of 1974. Both associates achieved this goal early in the month of June.

Ken Dube, associate office manager in the firm's Schaumburg location and Eileen Rodgers, sales associate in the Arlington Heights Office, received plaques from Donald Heldorn, vice-president & general sales manager of Annen &

Busse.

This is the second consecutive year that Dube has reached the million dollar sales goal during his real estate sales career which he began in March of 1972. Mrs. Rodgers has received million dollar sales honors for four consecutive years and in 1972 reached the goal of \$2 Million Dollars in sales. She is a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Sales Club of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards and also the MAP Multiple Listing Service.

Courtesy Manufacturing Co. gets more space in Elk Grove Village

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates has recently announced that Courtesy Manufacturing Co. has leased the one-story, 23,000 square foot building at 1250 Pratt Blvd. in Elk Grove Village.

This facility is an addition to their main office building at 1300 Pratt Blvd. and a second facility at 1100 Pratt Blvd., both located in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village. Courtesy intends to use the building for additional computer

facilities and warehousing.

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates was the sole broker in the \$120,000 lease transaction, with James H. Dana representing Courtesy Manufacturing Co. and Gary L. Thompson and Robert A. Stone representing the lessor. Attorney for the lessor was Vincent Downing of Alexander & Green in New York City and Wallace Solio of Brown, Fox & Brumberg representing the lessee.

Neal A. Pederson named manager of company's product development

Neal A. Pederson has been named manager of product development for Hoffman Rosner Corp., publicly-held construction and development company, Hoffman Estates, it was announced today by Jerry J. Berger, executive vice president.

Pederson formerly served with the Larwin Co. in California since mid-1970, and most recently was purchasing manager with responsibilities for model site supervision. He holds a degree in architectural engineering from California State Polytechnic University.

Berger said that Pederson's appointment marks a major expansion of the research and development department, which conducts analyses of market trends and consumer attitudes and then translates them into the design of new housing units.



Neal A. Pederson

Hoffman Rosner currently is developing three communities in the Chicago area and another outside of Philadelphia. The company's sales in the nine-month fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1973, were \$27,122,000.

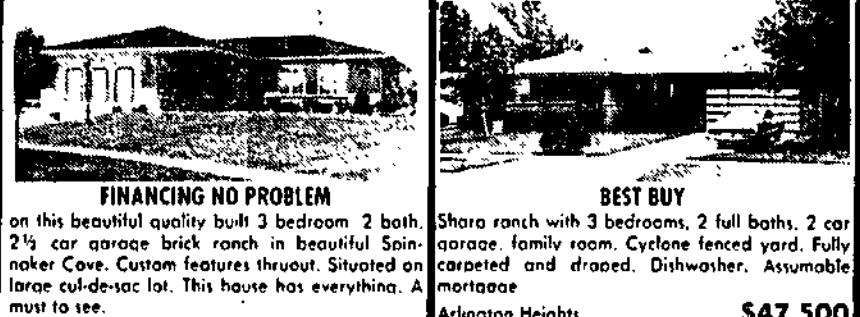
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The wrong price for home hurts salesman's enthusiasm

Of all the ingredients that go into selling a house, none is more important than the right price.

A home that is not offered at fair market value will not only turn away potential buyers, it will turn off real estate salesmen who can be the key to a fast and successful sale.

Robert G. Walters, vice president and general sales manager, residential division, for Baird & Warner, Inc. notes:

"A real estate professional can help you sell your home quickly and with the least amount of inconvenience to you because he knows what to do and how to do it, starting with establishing a reasonable price. It's his job. But if you insist on a price that is out of tune with the market, a seasoned professional with integrity will be reluctant to list your

home."

Walters suggested several reasons that professionals avoid overpricing and overpriced homes:

- Through arrangement with multiple listing services, not only do you have the sales staff of your listing broker working for you but the manpower of many other firms also trying to sell your house. But these extra troops won't want to cooperate in showing and trying to sell an overpriced home.

- Because homes that aren't priced realistically and equitably are always slow moving, the professional doesn't want to be associated with that kind of house. His reputation for handling fairly priced homes is at stake and so is his livelihood. Buyers want to deal with brokers who are known to handle properties

that are priced fairly and competitively.

- A salesman wants to spend his time showing a home that he considers salable. If he can't enthusiastically show a house that is fairly priced by comparing it with other homes he'll be showing, potential buyers will not want to return to that house.

- If you don't price your house right, the broker can't make a sale. You both lose.

"There are so many things that come into play in pricing a house when you list a house with us," said Walters, "We have to consider both national and local economic conditions, the local real estate market, the condition of homes similar to yours that have recently been sold or are currently on the market."

Walters said the owner lacks access to current information in the volatile real estate market. He also may be too emotionally involved with his home to be objective about what others are willing to pay for it in a competitive situation.

"An attempt to sell a house without the energetic and enthusiastic participation of real estate professionals who are trained to do the job can make it a long and arduous task," Walters observes. "You also lose access to a great reservoir of prospective out-of-town buyers who are depending upon brokers to scout out attractive homes."

"I guess what it comes down to is that a professional will work his tail off to sell a house that is priced right to sell reasonably quickly. If it isn't, he doesn't want to waste his time or risk his reputation and the seller loses an important ally," he concluded.

Next, brush on a good exterior enamel undercoat or primer. This prime coat provides better adhesion for the final coat, and also gives added protection. Finally, choose your favorite color in exterior enamel and brush away!

Weather-protect lawn furniture from summer's heat and humidity

Wooden outdoor furniture needs special attention because it is particularly susceptible to moisture. Wood readily absorbs moisture from rainy days and summer's humidity, creating mildew-infested undersides, blistering paint and rusted joints and metal fixtures.

These problems can be alleviated if you take time out this summer to "weather-protect" your lawn furniture with paint.

First, properly prepare the surface. If the surface is dirty and faded and you just want to paint to perk it up, wash the surface with a household detergent and water and rinse well. If paint has blistered and flaked, remove it with a metal scraper or wire brush. Sand down any rough edges that are left behind.

If mildew is a problem, scrub the af-

fected area with a solution containing two-thirds cup trisodium phosphate (contained in most all-purpose cleaners), one-third cup of detergent, one quart of household bleach, and enough warm water to make a gallon solution. After scrubbing, rinse the area well with clear water and allow the surface to dry.

Resent any "popped" nails and remove rust stains around nails with sandpaper. Then prime the nail heads with a metal primer. If rust is a problem on metal fixtures, scrape it off with a metal scraper or wire brush and touch up the metal with a metal primer also.

Next, brush on a good exterior enamel undercoat or primer. This prime coat provides better adhesion for the final coat, and also gives added protection. Finally, choose your favorite color in exterior enamel and brush away!

Shirley Ryan passes million dollar mark

Shirley Ryan of Wilshire Real Estate has passed the million dollar mark in



Shirley Ryan

Peggy Buckstaff now in real estate

Peggy Buckstaff recently became associated with Village Square Realtors in



Peggy Buckstaff

residential sales, marking her fourth year in attaining this goal! Wilshire Real Estate Co. was established by Mrs. Ryan with her husband, Bill, a real estate attorney. The name Wilshire is derived from a combination of William and Shirley.

She entered the real estate field after a 25-year career as a registered nurse specializing in orthopedic surgery.

The Ryan family, seven-year residents of Ivy Hill in Arlington Heights, have a son and daughter.

Arlington Heights. She has been a resident of this area for 17 years, having lived in Mount Prospect 15 years and Arlington Heights two years.

Her background in the business administration from Marquette University. Peggy is a charter member of the Palatine Welcome Wagon serving as hospitality chairman and bowling chairman. Peggy and her husband have five children and live in Willow Walk.

Cass Precilio joins Village Square staff

Cass Precilio, a resident of Arlington Heights for the past 21 years, has



Cass Precilio

recently joined Village Square Realtors at their new Arlington Heights location, 1650 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

She has been associated in real estate for the past three years prior to joining Village Square.

She is a member of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club and has been a member of the Arlington Heights Women's Club for over 20 years. She lives in the Scarsdale Estates area of Arlington Heights.

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	TREMENDOUS & AVAILABLE Large 4 bedroom split level. Commuter special. Walk to train school shopping & downtown. FR beautiful patio w/ gas BBQ sub-basement. 2 1/2 baths + 2 car garage. \$73,900 McKay Neals 255-3535		CONVENIENT Location transportation shopping pool & schools. Carpeted rec room great for entertain. Ample closet & storage space in this 4 bedroom split. Professionally decorated. Yard entrance from RR. \$47,900 McKay Neals 255-3535
	IMMEDIATE POSSESSION All brick 3 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths + finished rec room. Country size kitchen + pane. 2 1/2 car garage. Walk to school. Ideal location. \$50,900 McKay Neals 255-3535		IMMACULATE CAPE COD Enjoy this maintenance free 4 bedroom stone and aluminum Cape Cod on large well landscaped lot. 1/2 acre. Large garage and loads of storage space. Country living in the city. \$47,900 McKay Neals 255-3535

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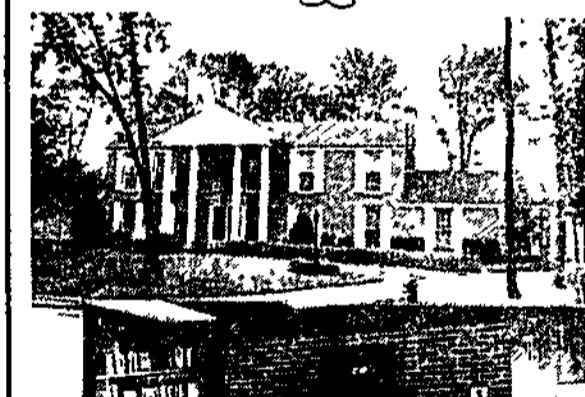
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Older structures getting more real estate attention

"Recycling, that is putting old and outmoded homes back into the mainstream of American housing, may well be the tonic needed by the building industry when the current tight money crunch eases."

That's what Marshall C. Dennison, president and chief executive officer of Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc., a Philadelphia-based national real estate financing and servicing organization, believes.

He reports that "imaginative builder-

developers will be creating luxury apartments from antiquated townhouses, providing elegant contemporary living units.

"The charm and dignity are there; the structures are the results of basic architectural principles and the foundations and walls are sound. This is a good start in any rejuvenation project."

"All that's needed then is keen aesthetic sense, lots of ingenuity," Dennison declares.

"Old brick and timber structural materials are usually left intact. New items,

such as oak flooring, door frames, trim and stairs are custom-made to complement existing materials.

"Most important, keep the original character — the dwelling's flavor," Dennison suggests.

He observes that another important aspect to be considered in "Project: Rejuvenation" is that it is not exclusively the

province of the major builder.

"Private individuals are purchasing old row houses with the purpose of remodeling and restoration in mind."

"For some it offers a meaningful equity investment — monthly rental income plus their own living quarters," Dennison concludes.

Lake Northbrook Plaza gets renamed Sanders Court

The investment group which recently acquired the shopping center nearing completion in Northbrook, announced this week a new name for the development, Arthur Rubloff & Co., which represents the new owners, disclosed that the project formerly known as Lake Northbrook Plaza has been renamed "Sanders Court."

Gone Beak, senior vice president of the Rubloff firm, stated that it is felt the location of the new 120,000-square-foot shopping center is better identified by the name of a prominent thoroughfare which runs through the heart of the area.

the center will primarily serve. Sanders Court is situated on a 12-acre site at the intersection of Sanders and Dundee Roads.

The first phase of construction is expected to be completed by late this summer. At that time 70 per cent of the mall will be ready and opened with about 15 stores, including a 43,000-square-foot Dominick's Finer Foods supermarket and a 16,000 square foot Oseco Drugs. The balance of the Sanders Court shopping center will be completed early next year and will provide for an additional 10 stores at that time.

Grimes elected assistant VP

E. Thomas Grimes of Palatine was elected an assistant vice president of Continental Casualty Co. at a recent meeting of its board of directors. Continental Casualty is a subsidiary of Chicago-headquartered CNA Financial Corp.

Earlier this year, Grimes was named benefit development manager in the firm's general business marketing division. Since joining Continental Casualty in 1958 he has held a number of assignments with the company, including those of regional underwriting manager and product research and development manager.

Grimes received a B.S. degree from the University of California in 1956.

He is an active participant in community affairs, coaching boys' baseball and serving as advancement chairman for Boy Scout troop 382 in Palatine.

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\$47,500



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Sharp 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath split-level with central air & 1 1/2-car att. gar. Walk 2 blocks to new grammar school. This home only 3 yrs. young is available for immediate possession. Only \$39,900. Call CHUCK MOSER, 259-1855.

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Condo with luxurious interior furnishings & complete wife-saver kit. Also features 2 lg. BRs, 2 1/2 LR, ample storage, low maintenance costs, pool & rec facilities, immmed. poss. Priced under high's cost at \$27,900. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1835.

CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL

Separate DR, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Spacious FR with bold brick arched fireplace. Huge kit, 1st flr laundry rm. Full semi-fin basement. 2-car off gar. A must to see at \$75,500. Call BOB STEFANI, 259-1855.

WANTED: LARGE FAMILY

5 BRs, beautiful carpeting in LR, DR & hall, 2 1/2 baths, master bath, 1st flr, thru hall pattern. Walk to school. Over 2,900 sq. ft. \$49,500. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.

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Choice All. Hts. loc. Dual constr. incl. lath & plaster in this immer. Cal. Wood-burning firepl. in FR, 13 x 12 sq. DR, 20 x 12 deluxe kit. with sep. eating area & pantry. 1st flr. Indry. rm., full dry bath. cent. air close to park, pool & schools. \$84,500. Call JOE BOCK, 392-1855.

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Bolger names sales leaders

James Dustan, vice president of Bolger Realtors, Rolling Meadows office, has



Bob Dalskey



Deane Wandsee

announced the sales leaders for his office during the past three months.

Bob Dalskey was the sales leader for April and Mrs. Deane Wandsee won the honors for May and June.

Dustan said that from now on these announcements would be made on a monthly basis and that a plaque will be placed in the office honoring each month's winner.

Hadaway attends Denver seminar

Dale Hadaway of T. A. Bolger, Realtors recently attended a seminar in Den-



Dale Hadaway

ver on "Leadership and Communications in Management."

This course is accredited towards the designation of C.R.B. (Certified Residential Broker).

Hadaway is vice president and manager of T. A. Bolger, Realtors, Elk Grove Village office located at Devon and Tonie Roads in Elk Grove Village.

Arlington Hts. man joins Bunker Ramo

James R. Koehler, Arlington Heights, recently joined Bunker Ramo Corp. as internal audit manager. He was previously senior auditor with Arthur Andersen & Co.

Koehler, a native of Fairbury, Ill., is a graduate of Millikin University, Decatur, Ill. He received his CPA in 1972 and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Illinois Society of CPA's.

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7. All central air conditioning systems including window units less than 5 years old
8. Built in appliances which are fixtures
9. Water softener system, except the salt or mineral beds therefore
10. Roofs based on number of years in service

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Don't be contrary — room here for a big garden to grow & plenty of space left for kiddles to roam. 3-bdrm, ranch, 2-car garage, utility rm. Stove, drapes, curtains. \$39,900



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Looking for a super pad? Here is a centrally air-conditioned, 2-bdrm, 1 1/2-bath quadro with garage at a realistic price! Stove, carpeting. May be rented with option to buy. \$26,000



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Plus a spacious, custom-built, 3-bdrm, 2-bath split-level. Heated 2-car att. garage, sub-bsm, 31x12 family rm., 2 fireplaces, circular driveway, lake rights. Built-in O/R, area rugs. \$53,900



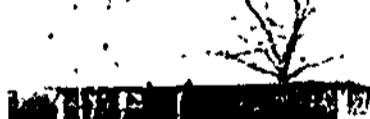
LOVE HORSES?

Secluded retreat only 35 mins. from Chicago in beaut. Bannockburn. 3-acre mini farm with new 4-horse barn with deluxe tack rm., dbl. Dutch doors, hay loft, spot-lighted riding arena, fenced pasture. Charm, comp. remdld., w/taste & warmth. 3-BR, 2 1/2-bath. Col. w/2-car garage, dbl. srdnd. porch. Blt-in O/R, dishw., disp., carp., drapes, curtains, air cond. \$110,000



SOLID AS THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR

All brick, 3-bdrm., 1 1/2-bath bungalow with 2-car garage & full basement! Formal dining rm., pan. FR. Walk to everything — shopping, parks & pools. Storage shed, carpeting, air cond. \$37,900



A VERY SPECIAL HOME

Main-free, all brick, immaculate, 3-bdrm., 2-bath ranch. 1 1/2-car garage, fenced yard, mature & beautiful landscaping, 22x12 patio. Blt-in O/R, refrig., washer, dryer, carp., drapes, curtains, 2 air conditioners. \$43,900



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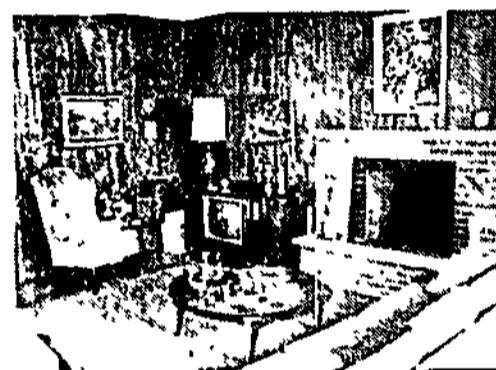
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"In the good old summer time"
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TIMELESS ELEGANCE
And gracious living in this center entry, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial. 2 1/2-car garage, full basement with tiled floor, first floor laundry room, family room, fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, king-size master bedroom suite. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$77,500

THIS SUMMER

Be a homeowner free from all maintenance! Enjoy the pool, playground & leisure living at the door of this beautifully-cared-for 2-bedroom quadro ranch with garage & central air! All apps., carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$27,900



A MANY SPENDORED HOME

4-BR, 2 1/2-bath, exquisite Colonial townhome with 2 1/2-car garage, FR & utility rm. Can be purchased under builder's price! Balcony off MBR near clubhouse & pool. All apps., crptg., drapes, curtains. \$64,500

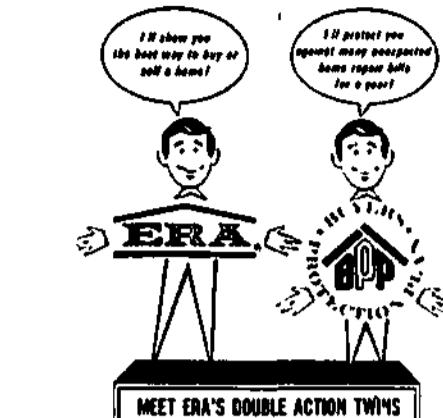


YOU CAN'T SEE THE HOUSE FOR THE TREES

In this quality constructed 2 1/2-bdm., 2-bath, hillside lake front ranch with full bsm, & new 2 1/2-car garage with elec. door open. Georgian marble fireplace, family rm., rec. rm., block boathouse, stone barbecue, pier. Swimming, fishing, boating. Stove, refrig., carp., drapes, curtains. \$60,900

YOU'LL BE THE WINNER

In this blue ribbon, 2-bdm., 2-bath condo with balcony & CENT. AIR! Exquisite decorator wallpaper throughout. Harvest gold self-cln. stove & refrig., dishwsh., disposal, carp., drapes. \$49,34 mo. fee covers gas, ext. maint., insurance, heat, water, garbage pick-up, party rm., putting green, 2 swim. pools, tennis courts, immaculate laundries. \$32,500



MEET ERA'S DOUBLE ACTION TWINS

TRY THIS FOR SIGHTS!
4-BR, 1 1/2-bath ranch — full bsm, with rec. rm. & 12-ft. wet bar, cathedral ceiling & wall-to-wall carpeting in LR. Assum. mortgage, lake rights. \$36,500

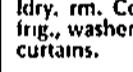


QUALITY SPECIAL
3-bdm, ranch on 2 well-landscaped lots! 2 1/2-car garage with workshop & kennel, FR with blt-in couches & gas fireplace, sunken LR. Bedroom with blt-in dresser & bunks, stone patio with barbecue, 2 sheds. Carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$33,900



FANTASTIC POTENTIAL
Enjoy this lovely, comfortable, 2-bdm, Cape Cod with 2-car garage nestled under majestic trees until you wish to develop or sell the 1 1/2 acre property zoned R5 & M1, den, encl. porch, full bsm, with bar, shelving & cabinets. Stove, carp., drapes, curtains. \$55,000

HOMEMAKERS DREAM
This 3-plus bdm., 1 1/2-bath ranch has everything you'll ever need. 1 1/2-car garage, full bsm, with pan. rec. rm. lavishly carpeted, game rm., work rm., dry. rm. Country kitchen. Stove, refrig., washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$46,900



ROOM AT THE TOP
For this sharp 1-BR condo on top floor with southern exposure & overlooking pool! Central air, dbl. bldg. Stove, dshwr., disp., carpeting, drapes, sheers. \$64,40 per mo. includes pool, clubhouse, water, heater, garbage pickup & ext. maint. \$24,600



NO HEADACHES
In home ownership of this maintenance-free, 2-bdm, 1 1/2-bath quadro! Enjoy fishing & boating on private lake, plus CENTRAL AIR. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$31,900



END YOUR SEARCH
For a dramatic, custom-built, ranch in prime Arlington location on 1/2 acre lot with this 3-bdm., 2-bath beauty! 2 1/2-car garage, 16x16 FR, brick or chard stone fireplace, beamed ceiling in 32-ft. LR. Blt-in O/R, refrig., carp., drapes, curtains, storage shed, fire alarm system. \$52,900



ELEGANTE

Drain foyer sets the tone of this lovely 4/5 BR, 2 1/2-bath, hillside ranch with enor. rooms on acre lot in excl. Long Grove full bsm, 24x14 FR, poker rm., 2 fireplaces, cent. air, marvelous island kit. with blt-in range & charcoal Bar-B-Q, dbl. hood, bldk. area with sliding doors to porch, marble vanities. Dishwsh., disp., carp., drapes, curtains. \$165,500



YOU CAN'T SEE THE HOUSE FOR THE TREES

In this quality constructed 2 1/2-bdm., 2-bath, hillside lake front ranch with full bsm, & new 2 1/2-car garage with elec. door open. Georgian marble fireplace, family rm., rec. rm., block boathouse, stone barbecue, pier. Swimming, fishing, boating. Stove, refrig., carp., drapes, curtains. \$60,900

YOU'LL BE THE WINNER

In this blue ribbon, 2-bdm., 2-bath condo with balcony & CENT. AIR! Exquisite decorator wallpaper throughout. Harvest gold self-cln. stove & refrig., dishwsh., disposal, carp., drapes. \$49,34 mo. fee covers gas, ext. maint., insurance, heat, water, garbage pick-up, party rm., putting green, 2 swim. pools, tennis courts, immaculate laundries. \$32,500

QUIET ELEGANCE

Throughout this lovely 5-BR, 2 1/2-bath Dutch Col. on wooded lot, beautiful Creekside! 2 1/2-car garage, bsm, dbl. door entry, carp. foyer, charm. LR, banquet DR, den or office, comfortable wood pan. FR w/bdmnd. ceiling, cent. air. Blt-in O/R, dishw., disposal, carp., drapes, curtains, storage shed, fire alarm system. \$52,900

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PART TWO

The Northwest Suburbs Marketplace for Real Estate
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PLUM GROVE ESTATES

Beautifully appointed spacious Ranch featuring 3 large bedrooms, country size kitchen with all appliances, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement, patio, 2 fireplaces, colossal family room plus finished rec room and study — you owe it to yourself to see it!

DON STEFANIK, Broker
 Call 369-8050 \$119,500



A LOT GOING FOR IT!

This excellent 4 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, moderate taxes, economic heating system, lower level designed for entertaining with minimum traffic, private bedroom off spacious kitchen, ideal for in-laws, family room, fenced yard, carpeting.

LARRY DOYLE, Broker
 Call 541-4700 \$42,900



EYE DEAL

When you see this lovely home you'll want to make a deal. Set on huge well landscaped lot, this beautiful raised ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage and spacious family room, now carpeting, drapes and central air conditioning plus bonus extras.

KAYE FULLER, Broker
 Call 541-4700 \$41,900



SPACE-IFICALLY FOR YOU!

The rambling Raised Ranch will satisfy all of your space needs with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, partial basement with enormous family room. Super lot with free-form patio and sun deck. Carpeting and drapes throughout and many, many other extras.

HUGH LARSEN, Salesman
 Call 529-0300 \$51,900



VENUS SCRUBBED HER ARMS OFF!!

Absolutely immaculate Shenandoah Colonial with 4 bedrooms (huge master suite), dining area, large family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, fireplace, central air, carpeting and drapes throughout, fenced yard. As close as your phone.

KAYE FULLER, Broker
 Call 541-4700 \$70,900



PLANT YOUR ROOTS AMONG OUR TREES

Lovely Timbercrest 3 1/2 bedroom Split Level with 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, rec room, partial basement, carpeting, drapes, etc. Creative patio with gas grill and nature preserve in your back yard.

RAY CARRELL, Broker
 Call 529-0300 \$56,500



FINISHED BASEMENT

Just a short walk to train and shopping, this well constructed ranch home offers you 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, family room and a full finished basement with separate kitchen and bar. Privacy fenced yard, large patio plus carpeting, drapes and central air.

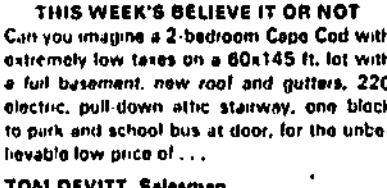
LOW TAXES!
 MARCIA PAHL, Broker
 Call 529-0300 \$49,900



BRIDE'S DREAM COME TRUE

A charming 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage and huge fenced yard. Lovely remodeled kitchen with all appliances, beautiful wallpaper and brick accents, many trees and shrubs, carpeting, drapes and curtains, electric garage door opener. Call for an appointment now!

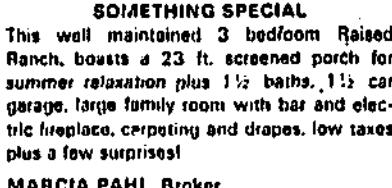
DEAN JACOBSEN, Broker
 Call 369-8050 \$39,900



SOMETHING SPECIAL

This well maintained 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, boasts a 23 ft. screened porch for summer relaxation plus 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, large family room with bar and electric fireplace, carpeting and drapes, low taxes plus a few surprises!

TOM DEVITT, Salesman
 Call 255-8440 \$23,500



MARCIA PAHL, Broker
 Call 529-0300 \$42,500



WINSTON KNOLLS

Ultra bright, deluxe ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room and excellent floor plan. Completely equipped with appliances, it also includes carpeting, drapes and central air conditioning. All on 1/4 acre lot.

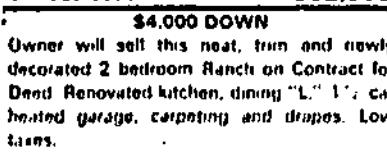
BOB MICHAELSON, Salesman
 Call 529-0300 \$52,900



MODERN AS TOMORROW

Matchless 2 story contemporary at The Trails with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full walk-out basement, fireplace, all appliances, carpeting throughout and central air plus family room, studio, den and work shop. Beautiful!

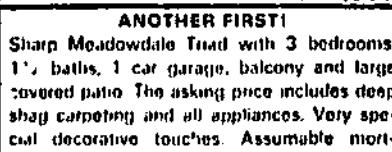
SHIRLEY HUTCHINSON, Salesman
 Call 884-1140 \$67,900



ANOTHER FIRST!

Sharp Meadowdale Tudor with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, balcony and large covered patio. The asking price includes deep shag carpeting and all appliances. Very special decorative touches. Assumable mortgage.

JOHN BAILLY, Broker
 Call 541-4700 \$27,650



SURPRISE PACKAGE

Your home will spin with all the extras included in this super sharp 2 bedroom quadramain with 1 1/2 baths and beautiful finished full basement complete with wet bar. Ample storage, patio, carpeting throughout, appliances and central air all included. Don't pass this one up!

GEORGE AMUNDSEN, Salesman
 Call 529-0300 \$34,900

SUPER SHARP CONDO!

Close to Harper and Woodfield and at \$1500 below builder's price, this immaculate 2 bedroom condo with 2 baths, spectacular living room, carpeting, drapes and central air conditioning is enough reason for you to grab your hat and hurry out right now.

SHIRLEY HUTCHINSON, Salesman
 Call 884-1140 \$36,000

CONVENIENCE PLUS

Walk to train, school and Randolph from this very comfortable split level that will easily adapt to your life style, featuring large family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeting and drapes plus. In a quiet, happy neighborhood.

DENIS ST. DENIS, Salesman
 Call 255-8440 \$48,900

YOU'LL BE SORRY...

If you don't call for an inspection appointment immediately upon reading this ad. Super sharp 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, FULL BASEMENT with completely finished rec. room, carpeting throughout, appliances, plus excellent Arlington Heights location.

DONNA SUTTON, Salesman
 Call 369-6050 \$41,900

SPLENDID

You could run out of adjectives trying to describe this unusual split Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, rec room, full basement, central air, carpeting and drapes and lots more. The view from the entry foyer will sell you!

CARL BEHRENS, III, Broker
 Call 265-8440 \$69,500

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

At least 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage would be nice, and oh yes, a large family room and an in-town location. A fenced yard with vegetable garden and nice decorative touches plus low taxes should not be overlooked. They're all here, so call us.

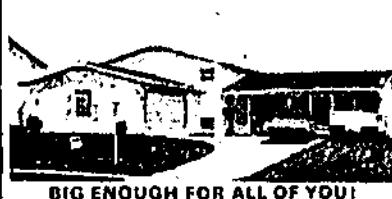
KAYE FULLER, Broker
 Call 541-4700 \$42,900



COME SEE! COME SIGH!

Just imagine — a big, beautiful townhouse with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, family room, high grade carpeting and drapes, appliances, swimming pool and clubhouse 1 block away and low association fees — and all for just ...

SMITH AGUILAR, Salesman
 Call 884-1140 \$46,990



FOR THOSE LAZY, HAZY DAYS

Move into this spotless 2 bedroom quadramain, your outside maintenance is done for you for a very low maintenance fee, leaving you time to romp in the pool and playground. Centrally air conditioned, appliances, carpeting throughout and 1 car garage. Hurry!

RAY ARNOLD, Salesman
 Call 255-8440 \$25,700



WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS...

Wow! This truly magnificent 3 bedroom condominium is priced well below its competition. It features 3 baths, 1 car garage, fireplace, central air, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Outside maintenance is done for you. Excellent assumable mortgage.

DON STEFANIK, Broker
 Call 369-8050 \$50,900



80% FINANCING

See this charming, immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with enclosed porch, 1 car garage, woodburning fireplace, appliances, carpeting, drapes and central air. Completely remodeled with new furnace, water heater and copper plumbing. Gas BBQ on patio. Really nice, so hurry!

MARIA PAHL, Broker
 Call 529-0300 \$42,900



YA GOTTA SEE IT!

Unbelievably immaculate Strathmore Colonial Raised Ranch with dining "L," colossal family room, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and basement, all meticulously decorated. Lovely carpeting throughout, central air, privacy fenced patio, and just some of the extras. Put it on your must see list!

MARY ANN PERHACH, Broker
 Call 541-4700 \$59,900



HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

This 8 room ranch on 1/2 acre lot needs the attention of a good handyman (3 of the 5 bedrooms are unfinished) but it features 2 1/2 car garage, extremely low taxes and it comes with stove, refrigerator, existing storm and screens, drapes, and curtains. Future commercial potential. Make an offer.

DEAN JACOBSEN, Broker
 Call 369-8050 \$27,900

255-8440

205 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
 Arlington Heights

541-4700

237 W. Dundee Rd.
 Buffalo Grove

884-1140

213 S. Roselle Rd.
 Hoffman Estates

359-6050

16 S. Bothwell St.
 Palatine

529-0300

315 W. Wise Rd.
 Schaumburg

A.B. Dick celebrates move to Elk Grove Village facility

A. B. Dick Co. officially celebrated the move of its information products division into new facilities in Elk Grove Village with an open house.

More than 500 guests attended the opening including employees from the Elk Grove and Niles plants, customers and city administrators.

The 72,000 sq. ft. facility, located at 2200 Arthur Ave., more than doubles the space the division occupied formerly at the Niles plant. The facility incorporates all division operations — research, engineering, manufacturing and marketing as well as administrative support functions.

More than 175 persons are employed now at the facility. Increased staffing is expected, says the company, with the planned growth of the division.

The division is responsible for developing new product lines outside of the company's traditional copying and duplicating markets. It presently manufactures high-speed non-impact printing sys-

tems for commercial and industrial use. These systems are capable of coding and imprinting control numbers on all types of packages and surfaces including cans, containers, bottles, cartons, address labels — even fresh foodstuffs.

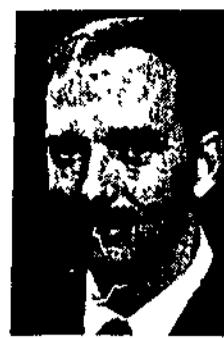
The division also produces electrical and electronic components for the company's copying and duplicating division in Niles.

Guests were given tours of administrative offices, manufacturing and engineering sections.

Demonstrations also were given of the M9000 Videojet (TM) Printer which heads the company's line of high-speed, non-impact printing systems.

Radigan named association head

F. M. (Mike) Radigan of 310 Clark Dr., Palatine, was appointed as eastern region vice president for the newly formed



Harvey Scheffler

Scheffler named banking officer

Harvey J. Scheffler, 1008 Carlton Ln., Schaumburg, has been named an officer of American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago in the banking operations division. He joined the bank in 1960 in banking operations, was promoted to manager, paying and receiving, in 1967; manager, account tellers, in 1969; and bank manager, operations, in January of 1974.

In addition to his previous banking experience, Scheffler served with the U.S. Army from 1955 to 1958. He attended the Illinois Institute of Technology. A native of Springfield, Ill., he graduated from Lapham High School, Springfield.

Working mom notes 20 years with firm

1974 is turning out to be a busy, but rewarding year for Rolling Meadows resident Karen Braschko. As a working



Karen Braschko

mother, Karen marks her 20th year of service with Central Telephone Co. At the same time, she's bringing up a couple of youngsters under the age of two.

Mrs. Braschko began her career in 1954 as an operator in Central Telephone's Park Ridge facility. Through the years, she has served in various capacities in Central's traffic department. She assumed her present duties as group chief operator in January of this year.

She is a member of the Central 312 Pioneer Club of Independent Telephone Pioneer Assn.

White on graphics arts grant panel

Edward G. White of 951 Country Ln., Buffalo Grove, national marketing manager, Bell & Howell Co., Baumholder Products, Chicago, was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of the National Scholarship Trust Fund of the Education Council of the Graphic Arts Industry Inc., an affiliate of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

White attended Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield, Mich., and Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex. He is a member of the Printing Industries of America; Binding Industries of America; National Printing Equipment Assn., and National Assn. of Printers and Lithographers.

Spiegel, in July, 1973, became associated with Combined as a representative and his work in service to policyholders earned him his award.

Schaumburg man receives award

Schaumburg resident Alan M. Spiegel, 1833 Flinshire, an insurance representative with Combined Insurance Company of America, has received an award for outstanding sales and service to the public.

J. Michael Hester, regional sales manager, said Spiegel won the Initial Award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club. The international club is named after the company's founder and board chairman.

Spiegel, in July, 1973, became associated with Combined as a representative and his work in service to policyholders earned him his award.

GRAND OPENING

X

Bar

Harbour

at Windmill Lake

Grand Opening

Immediate Financing Available

Immediate Occupancy

Guaranteed Trade-In Program

1.2.3 Bedroom Apartment Homes From \$29,950

Phone: 629-8040

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development
company
Builder of Quality Housing

In addition to a host of modern living amenities in every condominium home, exclusive Bar Harbour outdoor living includes 41 acres of landscaped grounds, 0 acres of private spring-fed lakes for sailing and fishing, Clubhouse with exercise rooms, saunas, billiard room, card room, snack bar, meeting and banquet rooms, fully equipped kitchen, patio/sun deck on 2nd level overlooks Olympic size swimming pool • Tennis Courts • Pedestrian and Cycle Paths

Driving Instructions:
From Woodfield Shopping Center, Drive 1 mile South on Meacham Road to Schaumburg Road.

Models Open:
Weekdays, 10-6
Weekends 11-6
or by appointment

Exclusive Sales Agents
Condo Realty Co., Inc.

Arlington Fed exec heads controllers unit

Roy D. Benson, senior vice president and secretary of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Arlington



Roy Benson

Heights, has been elected a district governor of the Controllers Society for Savings Institutions. Members of the Controllers Society, an affiliate of the U.S. League of Savings Assn., are the operations officers of savings institutions.

Benson represents the Society's Dist. 8, which includes the state of Wisconsin and Northern Illinois.

He resides at 718 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights.

Hytoff a sales rep with Matherson-Selig

Earl Ogier, executive vice president of Matherson-Selig Co., recently announced the appointment of Brian M. Hytoff as



Brian Hytoff

sales representative for the Chicago-based firm.

Hytoff, a resident of Palatine, has had several years experience in the graphic arts field in both selling and production. He was graduated from the University of Illinois with honors, majoring in graphic arts and design. He served in the U.S. Army as Signal Corps Instructor.

He is a member of the Central 312 Pioneer Club of Independent Telephone Pioneer Assn.

701 BUILDING LANGOS & CHRISTIAN REALTORS



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Beautiful all brick 4 bedroom ranch. Formal living room with dining "L." Woman's dream kitchen with all built-ins, plus a large eating area. The family room has a fireplace. 2 1/2 car insulated garage. Central air conditioning. Custom carpeting and drapes. Many fine appointments throughout.

\$89,900



OUTSTANDING MT. PROSPECT RANCH

Don't miss this beautiful 4 bedroom, custom built ranch. Has excellent traffic pattern with many outstanding features: oak hardwood trim throughout, custom designed kitchen cabinets, Armstrong Solarian floor, Quarry tiled foyer & baths. Deluxe built-in oven-range and dishwasher.

\$367,900



Lovely 2 acre wooded lot adjacent to Mardon Woods and Country Club Estates. Area of \$100,000 plus homes.

\$24,500



701 W. Golf
Mt. Prospect

Phone 593-3460

Member MAP
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Service

Home to Home
Referral Service

Arant in new post for Wang Labs

Marlin Arant has been appointed Northern Illinois/Wisconsin District manager of Wang Laboratories Inc.

Working out of Wang's Des Plaines office, Arant will be responsible for sales operations throughout the area.

Arant joined Wang in 1971 as a calculator sales representative for the Los Angeles area. He has continually been one



Marlin Arant

Mother and son work at Central Telephone

Working for Central Telephone Co. has become a family tradition with the Ganey's. 1974 marks Edith's 20th year with Central of Illinois, while her son, Daniel, is in his ninth year of service.

Edith Ganey, 400 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, began her career with the company in 1954. After serving in several capacities in the district commercial office, she joined the traffic department in 1962. She was promoted to confidential secretary in 1966, and serves as the assistant division manager in that capacity.

Mrs. Ganey is a member of the Centel Management Club and the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club. She also belongs to the NAIM Club which meets at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Des Plaines.

Her son, Daniel, started with Central Telephone in 1965. As a P.B.X. foreman, he recently joined the training department where he instructs P.B.X. installer-repairmen in procedures for office telephone installations.

Prudential agents return from meeting

Two local Prudential Insurance Co. representatives recently returned from the company's International Business Conference held at the Sheraton-Walkiki Hotel, Honolulu. Both are associated with the company's Palatine district agency, located at 800 E. Northwest Hwy.

They are agents Robert F. Sharapata and Peter J. Weinraub.

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Q&T Insurance can cure the complexities of your business insurance.

There are many modern packages designed specifically for business.

For information about the best protection, at the right cost to you, call 491-6616 today!



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COUNTRY LIVING

If you know the exclusive country club area in Mt. Prospect, you will realize that seldom do we have a 3 bedroom home that has a living room with a fireplace, a dining "L." large family room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with a recreation room and an office. Garage, carpeting and drapes at \$52,900



SHARP & CLEAN

This artistically decorated home must be seen to be appreciated. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large kitchen, sunken living room, 2 car garage, patio with gas Bar-B-Q.

\$51,500



BARRINGTON HILLS

The breath taking view from this 4 BR custom built brick ranch, of the rolling tree studded Barrington countryside, with private 45 acre stocked lake and beautiful landscaped grounds, must be seen to be appreciated. 6.70 acres, 2 1/2 baths, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, central air, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Extra large country kitchen 21x14 overlooking lake & grounds. Country Estate living at its best! Immediate possession.

\$145,000

Rising population density will change style of living

Rising Population density 3-12 Ital — Profile of America, 2000 A.D.: 300 new cities each with populations of 140,000. • About 275 million people or 80 million more than 1974. • Forty-four million of these now Americans will opt for city living. • Density will be approaching 77 people per square mile in contrast to today's 56. So projects Robert W. Gaber, president and chief executive officer of Conco

Mortgage Company, San Francisco. Gaber observes that "to shelter and provide facilities serving this burgeoning population is the major task of the nation's real estate sector during the fourth quarter of this century."

"Meeting this demand requires construction of one city with adequate housing for about 140,000 residents during each month of every year from now until 2000 A.D."

He explains that a population of approximately 140,000 appears to be a viable number for a self-sufficient community — one large enough to offer employment opportunities to its residents, yet small enough to retain an individual's sense of identity and belonging.

Gaber notes that examples of cities comprising nearly 140,000 citizens in current statistics include Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Youngstown, Ohio; Riverside, Calif.; Evansville, Ind.; and Newport News, Va.

"Simply 'housing' Americans, however, isn't sufficient," he emphasizes. "These new cities must combine the best features of older metropolises with today's most promising construction techniques."

"The goal is a balance between suburbia and downtown city life — the privacy of the suburbs without its frequent isolation and the diversity of big-city living without its present overcrowding."

Gaber continues that "the shape of

New Town 2000 A.D. will be vertical — multi-family structures of varying heights due to the ever soaring cost of available land.

"This emerging pattern need not be unattractive nor monolithic," he adds. "In fact, one of the great challenges to the construction sector is bringing variety to the high-rise through innovative design and novel use of building materials.

"Emphasis will be on differing dimensions and floor plans to give families an opportunity for individual preferences as well as privacy."

Gaber comments further that light industry, commercial centers and shopping malls in new cities will also follow the skyward trend. A case in point is the revival of high-rise department stores, once the hallmark of downtown business sections in our older metro-regions.

He points out that an additional aim of these end-of-the-century developments — preserving the charm of small-town America — will result in construction of community centers and town halls, thus providing sites for recreational activities and local government participation.

"These community and political func-

tions will be reminiscent of the old New England town-meeting spirit.

"For the 40-million-plus inhabitants of New Towns, U.S.A., in the year 2000 A.D., community life will be exciting, diversified and with room for individual expression and choice," Gaber concludes.

Charles Seng named to insurance post

Charles V. Seng, of Arlington Heights, chief underwriter of North American Company for Life and Health Insurance, has been appointed assistant secretary, Paul C. Colette, president, announced. Prior to joining North American Company in 1972, Seng was with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, as an underwriting consultant.

Victor Solsberry elected director

Victor E. Solsberry, 820 Twisted Oak Lane, Buffalo Grove, has been elected a director of Kar Products, Inc. He is vice



Victor Solsberry

president-sales of the Des Plaines-based distributor of expendable parts and supplies.

He joined the company as a salesman in 1963. Prior to becoming vice president in 1972, he held the post of general sales manager, Eastern Division.

Solsberry is chairman of the building committee and music director of the First Baptist Church of Wheeling. He served for three years in the Navy during World War II.

Centel promotes Des Plaines resident

Des Plaines resident Glenn Jonson has been promoted from plant supervisor division at Central Telephone Co. of Illinois



Glenn Johnson

to division plant manager in Centel's Iowa division.

During his 14 years with Central Telephone Company of Illinois, Johnson has held numerous positions in the plant department beginning as Frameman in 1960. He had served as plant supervisor division since May, 1973.

Johnson joined Centel after serving three years in the U. S. Marine Corps. He was born and raised in Northbrook. He and his wife are the parents of three children.

Johnson will be headquartered in Ft. Dodge, Ia.

Harris Bank promotes Mount Prospect man

Jay B. Walters of Mount Prospect was recently appointed an assistant vice president in the Midwest group at the



Jay Walters

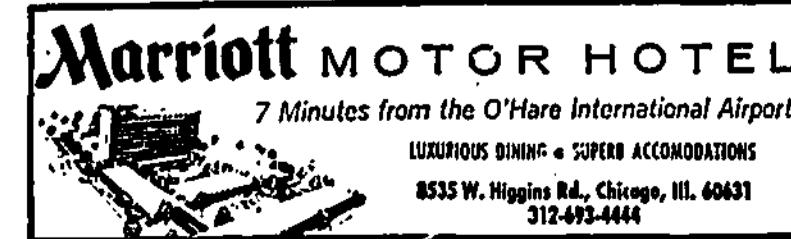
Harris Bank in Chicago.

He joined the bank as a trainee in 1970, and was named commercial banking officer in 1972. His responsibilities include providing banking services to customers in Iowa, Minnesota and parts of Illinois.

Walters is a graduate of the University of Illinois, Urbana, and received his MBA from the University of Missouri in 1970.

Completes course

John Chapp, 2003 Ivy Lane, Mount Prospect, development manager, department of drafting with Advance Schools, Inc., recently completed a 14-week course in teaching methods.



Langan assistant VP at Chicago Fed

Russell O. Langan, 517 Brockton Ln., Schaumburg, has been named an assistant vice president of the Federal Re-



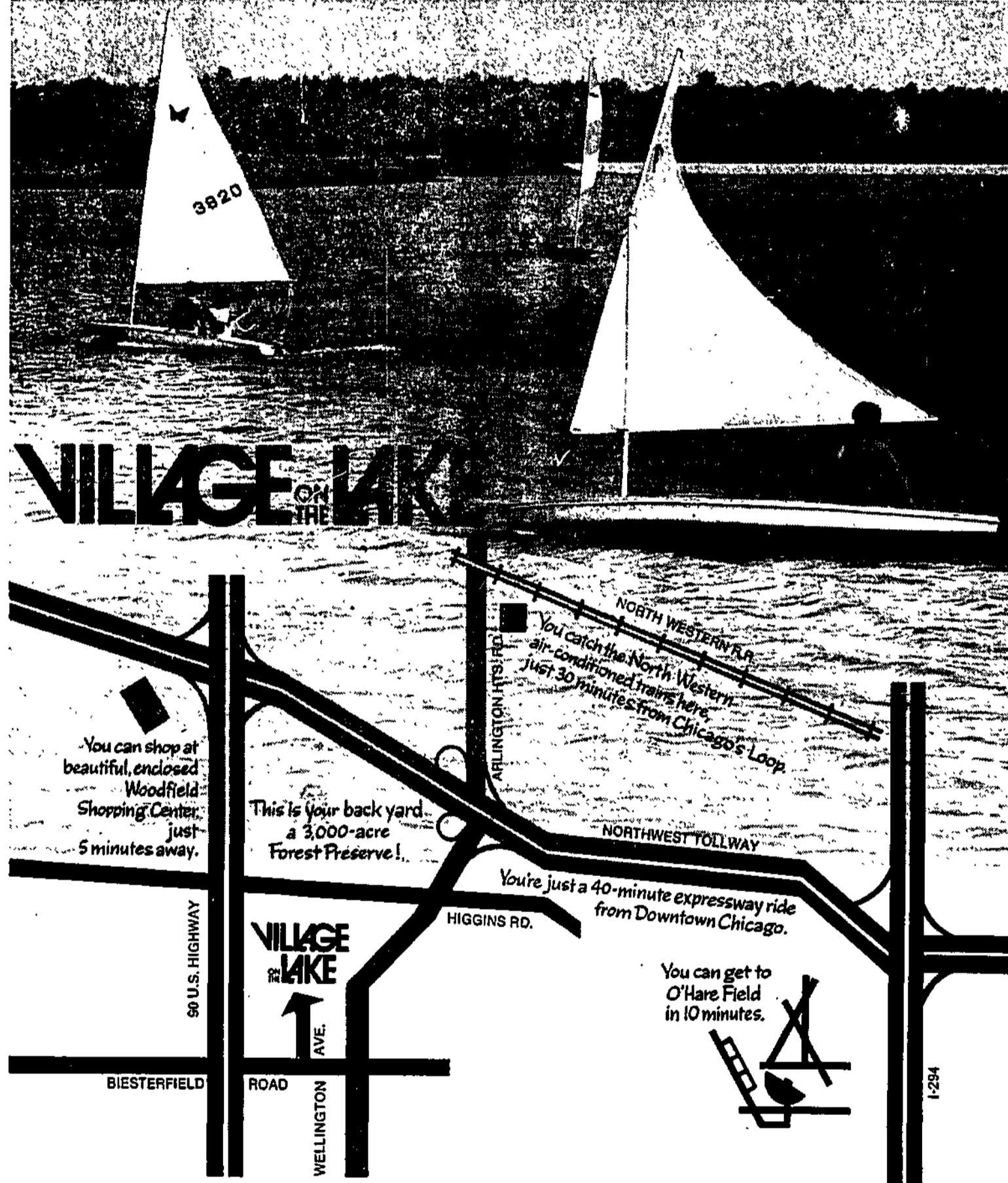
Russell Langan

serve Bank of Chicago, the bank's board of directors announced.

Langan has been with the bank's auditing department since 1967.

He earned a bachelor's degree in business in 1962 from Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont., and worked for a bank in Longmont, Colo., before joining the Chicago Fed.

In 1971 he completed studies with the School for Bank Administration, University of Wisconsin.



Your back yard is a 3,000-acre Forest Preserve — and the Loop is only 30 minutes away!

You'll feel like you're living in the country when you move into Village on the Lake. You have a 35-acre lake for sailing and fishing, surrounded by a 30-acre park. And you have a 3,000-acre Forest Preserve as your back yard.

All this—and you're only 30 minutes from the Loop, 10 minutes from O'Hare Field, and less than 5 minutes from the beautiful Woodfield Shopping Center.

Naturally, the life style at Village on the Lake is easy to take, too, in the quiet, spacious 1, 2 and 3-bedroom condominiums—all with completely equipped kitchens. Plus swimming pools, tennis courts, club rooms and excellent security.

Prices start at \$24,350 and there's up to 95% financing available! Drive out soon—take Arlington Heights Road south to Biessterfield Road, turn right.



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URBAN INVESTMENT AND DEVELOPMENT CO.
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Conventional loans available for as little as \$1,250 down. Or a loan of \$25,100, with \$48 corresponding monthly payments of \$166.67 per month principal and interest at 7.95% interest, reflecting 6.25% annual percentage rate.

Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Second best home choice can be converted to castle

Second best home choice 3-10 bold

It's a major decision to buy a house. After looking at various homes many buyers want to buy the house of their dreams, a castle too expensive to consider.

Instead of withdrawing from the real estate market when the dream house is beyond reality, the wise and creative buyer will settle for "second best" at a more realistic price, according to Mitchell Brothers president Ervin R.

Kenneth Kranz a vice president

Kenneth M. Kranz of Mount Prospect has been named vice president, Central division manager, for General Wine and

Luchs. By making prudent improvements to the structure, the house person bought as "second best" can become the home he wanted all along and at the same time increases the value of the property many times more than the actual cost of the improvements, Luchs points out.

A good and effective realtor can inspire, estimate and create with potential owners. For example, a knowledgeable

broker will guide and advise on the direction the improvements should take: what sort of improvements are worth making and which ones are not, according to personal convenience and market values. The agent can further recommend contractors who can competently complete the needed work.

"If a buyer adds a family room from seven to ten thousand dollars," asserts Joe Hagee, Vice Chairman of Mitchell Brothers, "he can possibly add twelve to fifteen thousand dollars to the

sales price in terms of market value. Putting six or seven thousand dollars into a kitchen may add \$10,000 or more to the value of the home.

"Here's an excellent case in point," Mr. Hagee continues. "In 1969 Mr. and Mrs. S. bought a 'second best' home for \$38,000. It wasn't all that they wanted, but together we planned, designed and estimated realistic additions they could make to their home. They immediately added \$15,000 of improvements which included a family room, remodeled kitchen, fourth bedroom, another bathroom, entry to the attic, closets — bringing the price of the house up to \$51,000. This work turned the 'second best' house into exactly the house they wanted. And today their house is worth \$70,000. If they had not made those improvements, their house would now be worth only \$47,000. So with the improvements, Mr. and Mrs. S. made an \$8,000 profit, or better than a 50 per cent return on their invested \$15,000 additions. Where else could you get a return like that?

"If Mr. and Mrs. S. had left their \$15,000 spent on improvement in the bank in 1969 to accumulate and allowed interest to compound," Mr. Hagee explains, "their \$15,000 would have grown to \$18,232 in 1974, an increase of just over \$3,000 and far short of their current \$8,000 profit. In addition, they'd still be paying rent and realizing no tax deduc-

tions associated with home ownership. "Of course, the buyer is caught in a squeeze," Hagee feels. "For instance, in 1965 a buyer is looking for a house with \$10,000 to put down on a \$50,000 house. He decides not to buy. Instead, he continues to rent, leaving his \$10,000 in the bank to accumulate interest. In 1974 his \$10,000 is worth \$14,704. If, on the other hand, he had purchased the \$50,000 house in 1965, his home would now be worth \$83,000, based upon a trend ratio analysis of Evanston, Wilmette and Winnetka. This is assuming he'd only performed normal maintenance on the structure. Unfortunately, today that \$14,704 he's got for a downpayment would only buy a \$73,000 house. So, he's fallen even further behind because real estate has appreciated faster than savings."

Hagee strongly suggests, "Buy now! Don't buy your dream house unless you can comfortably do it, but do consider a second choice where improvements can upgrade it. Get out of an apartment and buy something to put you on the 'appreciation train!'"

Mitchell Brothers sales figures indicate, typically speaking, according to Luchs, that property values in Evanston, Wilmette and Winnetka have appreciated 60 to 70 per cent since 1965, whereas

money put on deposit at 5 per cent per year compounded since 1965 would only have increased 48 per cent.

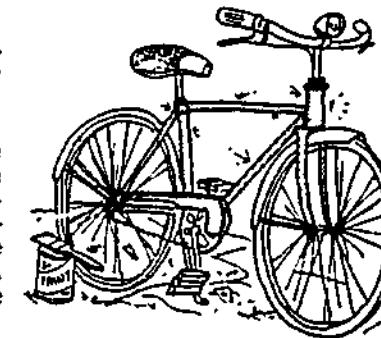
Luchs concludes, "Many buyers make the mistake of assuming that what is true today will be true in the future, that his income of today is his income of tomorrow. He therefore often buys less than he should. The solution to making the proper real estate decisions is to seek professional real estate counseling. We're able to lend our professional expertise to get the buyer a very livable home that will appreciate substantially."

Amfahr new president of merchandising club

Donald F. Amfahr of 1585 Riverview Ave., Des Plaines, vice president - sales, Salerno-Megowen Biscuit Co. was installed as president of the Merchandising Executives Club, Chicago Chapter, at the June 19th meeting.

Amfahr, who has served as an MEC board member for five years, also is active in the Food Products Club, Grocery Manufacturers Assn., and Biscuit & Cracker Distributors Assn.

Get your bicycle in tip top shape for trekking to and from school



Now is a good time of year to get your bike in shape after summer outings and ready for back-to-school journeys! To ensure safety on the road and beauty for your bike, follow these "shaping-up" rules for your favorite two-wheeler!

First of all, take your bike to a bicycle shop for an annual tune-up. Next, turn your attention to the body of your bicycle. Clean the metal body parts thoroughly. Remove road dirt, oil and grease with warm water and a sudsy detergent. Rinse thoroughly, and let the surface dry.

Check the surface carefully to see if the old paint is intact, or if large patches of rusted metal are exposed. If there is no peeling or rusted metal exposed, sand the surface carefully with fine sandpaper. This will remove any remaining gloss and provide better adhesion for a new coat of paint.

If the present coat of paint is in bad

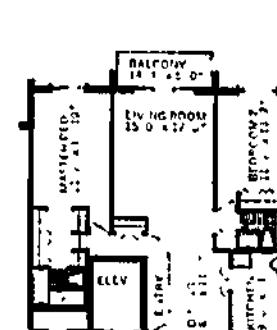
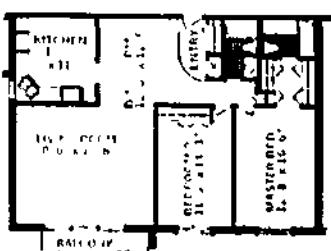
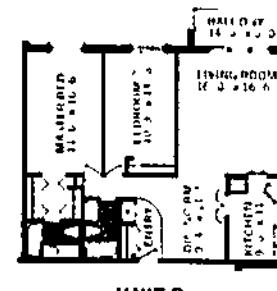
condition (peeling, cracking, and rusted) sand or steel wool the rusted area to bare clean metal. Make sure all dust and residue is gone before applying a rust-inhibiting metal prime coat over the entire surface. After this coat dries thoroughly, follow with a shiny coat of spray gloss enamel.

The Kenilworth THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS' PRESTIGE CUSTOM CONDOMINIUMS



We cordially invite you to enjoy the custom elegance of the Northwest Suburbs' newest luxury condominium complex with Spanish exterior lines. Conveniently located in beautiful Mount Prospect it offers an ideal combination of rare quality, spacious beauty, a choice of 3 unique 2 bedroom models plus the quiet charm of countryside living, beautifully landscaped, situated in residential area, close to schools, shops, 9 blocks from railroad depot, parks and recreation.

3 SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS



Garage included with each unit plus 15 parking spaces on the property. Fire alarm system wired directly into fire station plus TV identification cameras at front and back. Huge CLUB ROOM with luxurious carpeting, a complete kitchen, powder room, and its own heat and central air unit. Entrance is at the west side of the building.

PRICES FROM
\$36,500

Excellent Financing Available

1255 W. PROSPECT AVE., MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.

DIRECTIONS: Northwest Highway to Central Road. West to Waverly or Kenilworth. North to Prospect Ave. Off - Arlington Heights Road to Central Road. East to Waverly or Kenilworth. North to Prospect Ave.

CALL 392-4421

NORMAN TRIEGER CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

OWNER AND EXCLUSIVE AGENT

OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO DUSK

SALES OFFICE ON LOCATION

Gaslight TERRACE

LOANS AVAILABLE

A scenic view of the Fox Valley at Gaslight Terrace, located in the Village of Algonquin City water, blacktop driveway, sodded yards, fireplaces, range, dishwasher, disposal and carpeting. accent those fine homes set on 1/2 acre and larger lots. Immediate occupancy. In 31-32 additional lots to be added to the lot.

Daily 9 AM to 5 PM.
Saturday 10 AM to 5 PM.
Sunday 1 PM to 5 PM.

Office:
South Main St.
at the Railroad Track
Algonquin, Ill.

HOMES by ZANGE BUILDERS INC.

Phone 312-658-8606



WHERE THE GUEST IS KING

O'HARE INTERNATIONAL MOTOR INN

7001 N. ALGONQUIN RD. SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172

Donald J. Scholz & Company

1024 N. Plum Grove Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

Donald J. Scholz & Co. is not connected with Scholz Homes, Inc. or its successors.

Open 7 days Monday thru Friday 9 to 6

Phone: 882-5330

Directions: Versailles-On-The-Lake is located at Golf Road and North Plum Grove Road in Schaumburg, 1/2 mile west of Route 53, and Woodfield Mall.

Donald J. Scholz & Company

1024 N. Plum Grove Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

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Real Estate Classified

HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

Real Estate Sales



300—Houses

ALGONQUIN. Perfect for large family. On scenic Fox River. 5 acres, rec. rm. with bar, sleep. lot, low 50s. \$34,000.

ARLINGTON HTS. Hurry Hurry!

Texas bound owner offers this immaculate 4-bdrm, brick & redwood split level. 2 full baths, 2-car garage. Pioneer Park area. 3 bks. to schools. Seller needs fast sale. Will give immediate possession. Asking \$37,500. For inspection:

CALL MARY POORE
823-4144

FRED I. GILLICK CO.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS New Spacious

3 Bdrm. Bi-Level, or Ranch. Large lot, 2 baths, rec. rm., oversized 2 car garage. (NW Tollway to Arl. Hts. Rd., 1 mile north to Gulf Gas Station. Turn right 4 bks. to White Oaks Subdivision). ROCCO BUILDERS CALL 857-0080

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPACIOUS COLONIAL

Charming 8 rm. brick & alum. has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, central air, full basement, 2 car attached garage and tremendous location. Anxious owner. Mid 50's. HALLMARK, REALTORS 398-7050

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 8 ROOM COLONIAL

Ideal for the large family. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. All extra large rooms. Approximately 2100 sq. ft. of living area. Excellent closet and storage space. Newly decorated. \$63,000. HALLMARK, REALTORS 398-7050

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OPEN HOUSE Sun. 12-6 1318 N. Pine

By owner. 3 bdrm. bld. bi-level, 2 baths. Fam. rm., sleep. rec. rm., wet bar, cedar deck, 2-car gar. Con. air, sleep. new wallpaper. 7 carport. Fenced. Lots more. \$63,000. CL 3-1916

ARLINGTON HTS.
By Owner • 4 bedroom
Custom built 2-story, Cape Cod home with in ground pool, family rm. with fireplace. Adjacent to Pioneer Park, schools and churches. Many extras too numerous to mention. \$63,000. CL 3-1916

ARLINGTON HTS.
2 HOMES — 1 PRICE
For Income or Family
2 bdrm. brick, din. rm., liv. rm., fireplace, built-in, breakfast, 2-car gar. 2nd home 4 bdrm. LR, kit., office, sunroom, 2nd bath, 1 car, 2nd, shade-frt trees. \$49,500. 253-1820

BUFFALO GROVE
(CAMBRIDGE)

Elegant 3 room Colonial on cul-de-sac. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken family room with doors opening to patio. 2 fireplaces. 41 in master bedroom. Central A/C, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Many extras. \$49,500. CL 3-1916

ARLINGTON HTS.
2 HOMES — 1 PRICE
For Income or Family
2 bdrm. brick, din. rm., liv. rm., fireplace, built-in, breakfast, 2-car gar. 2nd home 4 bdrm. LR, kit., office, sunroom, 2nd bath, 1 car, 2nd, shade-frt trees. \$49,500. 253-1820

BUFFALO GROVE
CAMBRIDGE

4 bdrm. raised ranch, woodlot. Owner transferred. By appointment. 537-5805

DES PLAINES

Living in this 3 bdrm. duplex can be a happy experience. This home features remodeled kitchen, formal dining room, rec. rm., rec. rm. & full bath. Low taxes. See it today! \$35,500. Gladstone, ILtr. 233-8700

Dundee Township

BUY FROM BUILDER & SAVE

Beautiful 3 bdrm. frame & stone ranch w/1 1/2 baths, patio, full bsmt. & lot. Ideal country living with private lake privileges. For \$34,000. 10% down, financing. Call 428-8200 if no answer please call 428-7777.

ELK Grove — By Owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, extra large lot. Many extras! \$31,000. 423-3463 shown by appt. only.

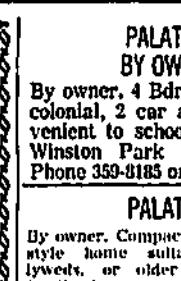
300—Houses



100—Houses



300—Houses



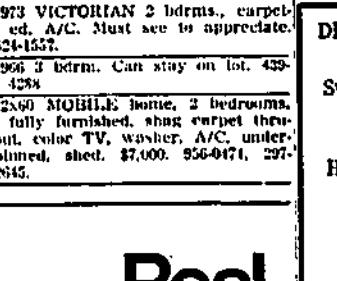
320—Condominiums



320—Condominiums



360—Mobile Homes



400—Apartments for Rent



On a beautifully landscaped hilltop location stands this charming, Cape Cod home reflecting quality and graciousness. Home has living room with fireplace, cherry paneled library with fireplace, formal dining room, customized Capes Napanee kitchen with separate eating area and wet bar, first floor laundry plus thermostatically controlled greenhouse. Master bedroom and bath plus guest bedroom and bath complete first floor. Two huge bedrooms with adjoining bath on the second floor with lots of attic space for expansion. Finished rec-room in basement. A super workshop for the handyman. This is a gem! \$147,000. 4 Site office on Bolden Road just west of Northwest Hwy. & Route 14 between Peotone and Barrington.

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.
DEVELOPER OF INVERNESS
359-1776

PROSPECT HTS.
BY OWNER

3 bdrm, custom-built brick tri-level. Located on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot. 2 full ceramic tile baths. Built-in oven and range. Large paneled family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage. Walk to all schools.

\$64,900 394-3209

ROLLING MEADOWS
BY OWNER

2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Ranch, A/C, Rec. room 2 1/2 car gar. in cul de sac. Swimming pool, all S/S, draperies, carpeting, appliances. Good location.

\$39,500 827-5060

ROLLING MEADOWS — 2 bdrm. 3003 Hawk Court. 431-500. 392-2331.

SCHAUMBURG
Save \$3000 under builders price. 3 bdrm. townhouse, in beautiful Sheffield town. Family r/r, living rm., fireplace. Large 1,450 sq. ft. bsmt. all amenities, professionally dec. Assumable mort. \$38,500. 822-0435.

SCHAUMBURG — Weatherized, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tri-level, carpeting, large family room, attached garage. Owner. 894-3421. \$46,500.

STREAMWOOD
4 BEDROOM raised ranch with finished family rm., 2 car garage, on a nice lot.

VA appraised \$39,900

LEO R. COX AGENCY
742-8530 742-9713

WHEELING

A Special Home on a quiet shady residential street where you can sit in the comfort of this 4 bdrm., 2 bath residence. The kids can enjoy two dorm bdrms. or fenced yard. You can enjoy the serenity of the covered patio with built-in brick barbecue. Only \$43,500.

SAUTER & ASSOC.
REALTORS
170 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling 537-8880

N.W. SUBURBS
WHY RENT?

Assume a low interest rate mortgage from \$2000 down and \$225 per month. Call for details.

LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6688

WHEELING

Two story brick and frame colonial, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, sep. din. rm., fam. rm., rec. rm., sktch, full bsmt., 2 car att. gar., \$59,000.

SAUTER & ASSOC.
REALTORS
170 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling 537-8880

PALATINE — \$26,900
Best Buy in Town

2 bdrm. brick townhouse, carpeting throughout, 2 air conditioners, maintenance free. Enjoy leisure living, short walk to train. Low down payment.

ROLLING MEADOWS — SPECIAL

Just listed, 7 rm., 3 bdrm. ranch with a separate formal dining rm., family rm. with wet bar & fireplace. Attached heated garage with water. Ideal for shop man. Fenced in yard. All this & more for the low price of \$42,500.

ARLINGTON HTS.
BEST BUY

3 bdm. brick ranch, lge. cabinet kitchen, all appliances, hardwood floors, thermopane windows, wall to transportation. Only \$41,500. Excellent financing.

HOMES NxNW
3423 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

255-4200

PALATINE NO. 40604

Frame Ranch, with full Dining Room, 4 Bedrooms, newly carpeted, full basement. Country living on over one acre with above ground swimming pool. Can make extra lot. \$35,000.

A. G. WEBER, REALTORS
824-3191

MT. PROSPECT OWNER

White brick colonial, 3 rm. living room, separate dining room. Full bath. Fireplace.

OPEN SUN. 1-5
\$41,500

25 Years of Quality Homes
Kulwin Construction Co.
679-5600

MOUNT PROSPECT
8 ROOM COLONIAL

Newly decorated inside and out. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room. Full basement and 2 car attached garage. \$36,000.

HALLMARK, REALTORS
398-7050

MT. PROSPECT
BEST BUY

Custom bi-level. This home is absolutely "impeccable." Inside and out! 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many quality features. If you're a buyer, see this today! Being checked.

"One of a Kind" \$62,900

MT. PROSPECT OWNER

White brick colonial, 3 rm. living room, separate dining room. Full bath. Fireplace.

OPEN SUN. 1-5
\$68,900 297-5814

MOUNT PROSPECT

Lovely colonial. Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 3 ovens, dishwasher, disposal. Fam. Rm., 2 car gar. 300-1251 lot. For sale by owner. Near schools, park, Randhurst.

296-8625

DES PLAINES

Living in this 3 bdrm. duplex can be a happy experience. This home features remodeled kitchen, formal dining room, rec. rm., rec. rm. & full bath. Low taxes. See it today! \$35,500. Gladstone, ILtr. 233-8700

Dundee Township

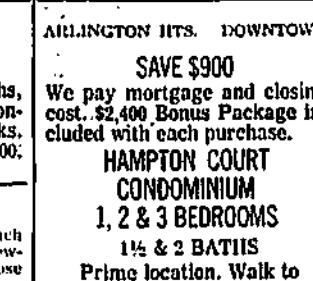
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& SAVE

Beautiful 3 bdrm. frame & stone ranch w/1 1/2 baths, patio, full bsmt. & lot. Ideal country living with private lake privileges. For \$34,000. 10% down, financing. Call 428-8200 if no answer please call 428-7777.

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USE THE WANT ADS

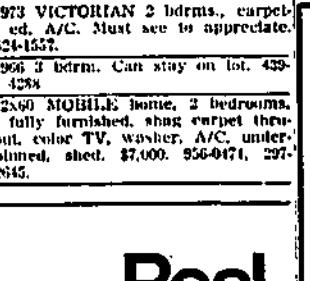
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360—Mobile Homes



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4 BEDROOM raised ranch with finished family rm., 2 car garage, on a nice lot.

VA appraised \$39,900

400—Apartments for Rent

FREE

APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE

Our apartment referral services are totally sponsored by Chicago and apartment builders and owners. This means that we can furnish you with up-to-date facts and figures on available suburban and lakeshore apartments. No more wasted time and expense! You inspect only those few apartments that fit your predetermined criteria. If you like the way this sounds, you'll love the way it works! Call or stop in today.

MT. PROSPECT 366-8810
530 W. Northwest Hwy. —
Mt. Prospect
(1 1/2 miles west of Rt. 83)
Mon. — Thurs. 9:30 — 7:30;
Fri. — Sat. 9:30 — 6

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS

A free service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

410—Apartments (Furnished)

WHEELING-MT. PROSPECT
RENT or CONTRACT Sale. Excellent furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath condominium. Central air, pools, tennis, etc. All utilities (except electric) included.

541-2321 344-5315

420—Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Choice Location — 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, large rec room. Carpeting in living room, draperies. 2 1/2 car garage. Close to shopping, train \$300 per month. Call Martha Lang FL 4-3391 or 259-1500.

ARLINGTON Heights — 4 bedroom colonial, attached garage, close to everything. CL 9-2932.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom, appliances, garage, near train. \$300. CL 9-3163 259-4300.

ELK GROVE
4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car gar., fam. rm. w/wet bar. Ideal in-law arrangement. \$425.
414-248-9030
or 945-9418

ELK GROVE — 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, abt. immediate. \$223. 829-2773.

ELK GROVE Village — 3 bdrm., attached garage. Security deposit. \$210. 437-7227.

ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom ranch, A/C, \$300. Security deposit \$100. 435-5345 after 4 p.m.

ELK Grove — Available 8/1. 3 bedrooms, \$300. No pets. 430-3540 evenings.

ELK GROVE — New 2 bedroom Colonial 2 car garage. C/A, 2 1/2 bath, take area. Sept. 1st possession. \$150. 353-6141 437-0306 303-5151.

FARMINGTON

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 story home. Air-conditioned. \$300.

ART. JR T. MCINTOSH
AND COMPANY
359-1776

JANOVER Park. Large 3 bedroom, basement. All appliances. Good location. \$325. 437-3979 evenings.

JANOVER Park. 3 bedrooms, family room, all appliances, garage, security. \$325. 259-2783.

JANOVER Park. New townhouse, air, pool, appliances, washer, dryer. Adults. \$325, plus security. 253-1942.

LONG GROVE — furnished 4 bedroom, 4 bath, C/A, pool, huge lot. \$3400.

MOUNT PROSPECT
4 bdrms, 2 bath, Carpeted. Fam. rm. full bath, 2 car gar. Immed. occupancy. First & last month rent + security deposit. Sept. rent free. \$375 per mo.

Call Shirley Elkin 302-3900

NELSON REAL ESTATE

N.W. SUBURBS

NEED A HOUSE!

BETCHA WE CAN HELP

If you would like to own your own home someday, ring our phone and let's talk.

LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6688

VALATINE — 2 1/2 bdrm. Ranch, central air, fireplace, kitchen, \$250. Security. 324-4333.

SCHAUMBURG

Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, \$350 mo. References required.

529-8945

STREAMWOOD
2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhome in beautiful wooded area. Finished bsmt, crptd. Immed. poss. \$265 per mo., 1 mo. security.

VILLAGE REALTY 894-0220

WHEELING

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, \$300 mo. Possession Sept. 1.

537-4900

Herald Want Ads
Pay For Themselves
with Fast Results

430—Townhomes
& Quadruplexes For Rent

ELK GROVE — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, lake privileges. \$330. 323-0266.

HOFFMAN Estates 3 bedroom quad, all appliances, A/C, enclosed patio, nicely decorated. Near Tollway. \$240. 363-2876.

HOFFMAN Estates — Quad, 2 large bedrooms, central air/humidifier. All appliances, including washer/dryer. \$22-3044.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, A/C, all appliances, carpeting, drapes, pool. Club house. \$285. 350-8668.

3 BDRM. TOWNSHOUSE
Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. & future possession. From \$240 mo. G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors. 398-1082 246-6200

NEW 6-unit Condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances, carpeting. New carpeting. \$235 per month. 206-6163, 236-3174. Immediate occupancy.

441—For Rent Office Space

BUFFALO GROVE
OFFICE FOR RENT

150 W. Dundee Rd.
537-3422

DES Plaines — At major intersection in East Des Plaines. Up to 1,750 square feet. Ample parking. \$100 per month. 824-1123 Ext. 358.

WHEELING — First floor, A/C, Medical/dental. 351 Dundee. 251-7785 — 256-1435.

442—For Rent Industrial

442—For Rent Industrial

FOR LEASE

New 10,000 Sq. Ft. Warehouse Bldg.

Immediate Possession — Elk Grove

• Location — Close to Tollway

• 42 Ft. Depressed Inside Dock

• Plus Additional Front and

Rear Overhead Doors

• Air Conditioned Offices

CALL 398-2200

450—For Rent Rooms

ARLINGTON Hts. Comfortable homelike. Mature, responsible co-tenant person. References required. CL 6-6073.

ARLINGTON Heights — Furnished room after 8 p.m. 439-1742.

DES PLAINES, room for rent for gentleman with references — near train. \$25 per week. 206-1413.

ELK GROVE — Near Inverness. Sleep room and can share home. Female only 30-45. Must be neat. Call before 12 noon. 338-1604.

CLEAN room, private, gentlemen preferred. Palatine. 351-4285 after 4 p.m.

451—Wanted to Share

ROOMMATE 21 yrs. or older. Mt. Prospect. 253-9115.

460—For Rent Farms

FARM for rent for 1975 season. 100 acres, no house. 3 miles So. of Barrington. 351-3332.

472—Rental Service

rentex

has over 3,000 confirmed vacancies daily

HOUSES

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — NEWLY DECORATED — 3 Bdrm., carpeted, fenced yard for kids, pets, Garage, Laundry & more. \$310.

WHEELING — FAMILY SIZE — 3 Bdrm., garage, laundry, yard for kids, all extras \$300.

SKOKIE — JUST DECORATED 3 plus bedroom. Basement, carpet, garage, laundry, yard for kids, pets. Available now \$285.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

DES PLAINES — CHARMED & COMFORT — studio with air, basement, laundry, park, pool, appliances, yard, \$155.

GLENVIEW — GRAND & GRACIOUS 2 Bdrm., laundry, parking, appliances. Kids, pets OK. \$265.

NILES — AVAILABLE NOW — carpeted 2 Bdrm., appliances, laundry, park. Kids, pets OK. \$200.

ROLLING MEADOWS — Just decorated 2 Bdrm., carpeted, pool, appliances, yard for kids, basement, laundry, parking. \$180.

SKOKIE — NEWLY DECORATED 2 Bdrm., appliances, laundry, nice yard, private park, call now \$180.

FURNISHED APTS.

EVANSTON — LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. Carpeted studio, furnished with flair, child, pet OK. \$145.

537-4900

STREAMWOOD

2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhome in beautiful wooded area. Finished bsmt, crptd. Immed. poss. \$265 per mo., 1 mo. security.

VILLAGE REALTY 894-0220

WHEELING

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, all appliances, garage, \$300 mo. Possession Sept. 1.

537-4900

Herald Want Ads

Pay For Themselves

with Fast Results

441—For Rent Office Space

DeLUXE OFFICE SPACE
IN NEW HIGH-RISE

Can be rented as single office or as suites. Central heat and air. Janitorial services.

1043 S. York Rd.
Bensenville
Phone: 786-7845

For lease 198 sq. ft. office space. Des Plaines area near North Western train. \$100 per month. Call Rich Pierini.

442—For Rent Industrial

STORE front, office space for rent. 1900 sq. ft. in downtown Palatine \$600 per month. For further information, call 320-8810.

PRIVATE A/C office. Parking, utilities included, \$100. 225 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 255-5006.

WILL sublet new office space on month-to-month basis. Elk Grove Village. Fully furnished, A/C, 2 or 4 offices. 036-8220.

442—For Rent Industrial

Want Ads

394-2400

(Des Plaines 298-2414)

442—For Rent Industrial

Want Ads

394-2400

442—For Rent Industrial



Arlington Realty



Palatine
119 North Northwest Hwy.
359-4100

North Arlington Hts.
550 West Northwest Hwy.
392-8100

South Arlington Hts.
535 South Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-8100

Hoffman-Schaumburg
Crossroad Commons
719 Golf Road at Higgins
882-5400



ARLINGTON GARDENS

Tenderly cared for 3 bedroom Split-level with 1½ baths and recreation room. Stove, dishwasher, disposal and carpeting are less than 2 years old. Aluminum gutters and downspouts. Double size garage.

\$46,900



MT. PROSPECT

Here is a very fine and clean 3 or 4 bedroom home in excellent location near grade and high schools. This Split-level includes 2 baths, family room, patio. Attached garage has footings for addition if desired.

\$47,900



THE HOME WITH EVERYTHING

You'll have location, quality construction, great floor plan, basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, etc., etc., etc. You must see to appreciate all the extras in this fine 3 bedroom brick ranch. A 50 ft. paneled rec. room and lighted patio offer indoor-outdoor year 'round enjoyment.

\$63,900



EXTRAORDINARY

Arlington Heights location near schools, park, library, shopping, train, everything! A 70 ft. lot on tree-lined street, offers fine Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, attached garage and large patio. Large, country-style kitchen, many extras you should see to appreciate.

\$45,900



COUNTRYSIDE GEM

For honest-to-goodness value and versatility this sparkling 3 bedroom ranch is unbeatable. Ceramic bath with double vanity, oak floors, central air conditioning are a few of the many great features. Huge 37 ft. basement for future rec. room. Plum Grove Countryside location.

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Very desirable Arlington Heights residential area, wooded and near schools, shopping, park and pool. Top quality 3 bedroom Ranch in fine condition. Panelled rec. room with wet bar and cabinets. Patio overlooking park-like yard. Transferred owner offers immediate possession.

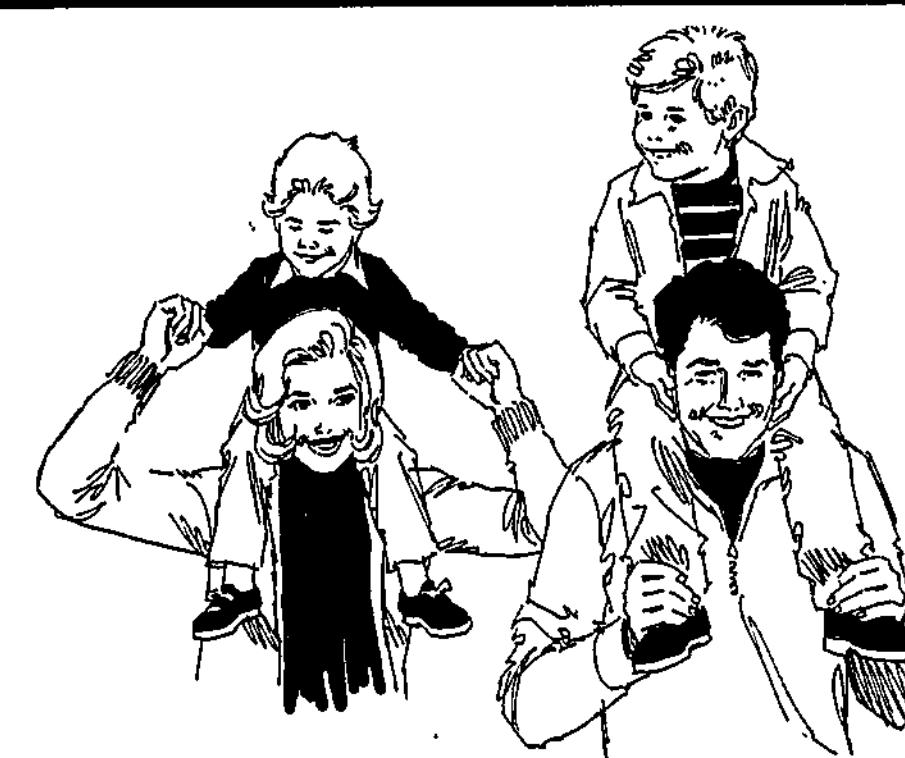
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LONG GROVE - KILDEER

Woodland setting for this custom designed 3 bedroom brick Ranch on 5 acre estate. Quality craftsmanship throughout with solid walnut and ash paneling, built-in bookcases and oak floors. Call for directions.

\$99,500



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THREE FOUNTAINS

Elegant condominium in this most prestigious complex. Home offers 3 bedrooms and 3 baths with private bathrooms for each of 2 bedrooms. Lovely ceramic foyer and kitchen floor. Central air conditioning. Also includes kitchen built-ins and appliances, fireplace, carpeting. Garage.

\$59,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Trade in your rent receipts for ownership equity. This darling 1 bedroom condo includes new appliances, new carpeting, new bathroom sink and vanity. Very desirable location near park, library and churches.

\$22,900



GREAT LOCATION

The kids can even walk to school and Mom can drive to Randhurst in 5 minutes. Exciting Raised Ranch styling features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 car garage. Patio with gas barbecue grill overlooks extra deep back yard.

\$55,900



FAIRFAX VILLAGE

Choice location in quiet, country village atmosphere. A private courtyard provides an impressive entrance to this lovely 2 bedroom Ranch Condo. Includes central air conditioning, 2 baths, full basement, patio, 2 car garage. This practically new home, only four months old, is offered by transferred owner for immediate possession.

\$59,900



WINSTON PARK

Popular 2 story Colonial in one of Palatine's nicest areas has 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths and full basement. Large patio offers privacy and beauty. Delightful interior from the ceramic foyer to the paneled family room.

\$49,900



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ARLINGTON GREENS

Attractive well-maintained, one-owner home. Good traffic pattern. This 3-bedroom Ranch features an unusually large, paneled and tiled rec. room. Also patio and large, screened porch. Immediate possession.

\$42,900



WESTGATE

Fine 4 bedroom Split-level in top Arlington Heights area. Wood paneled family room with fireplace. Also paneled rec. room in sub-basement along with workshop room. Fenced and beautifully landscaped yard, patio, 2 car garage. Close to schools and park.

\$64,900

ARLINGTON REALTY

ARLINGTON REALTY



Ohhh, my aching head

Biofeedback taps mind power

(In the second of two articles on new help that is now available to headache sufferers, Eleanor Rives discusses the biofeedback technique, described as "one of the greatest breakthroughs in headache therapy.")

by ELEANOR RIVES

Five years ago a new medical technique was given a name.

The name was "biofeedback." Since then the name has tripped over the tongues of professionals and filtered into the conversation of practically everyone interested in the physical functions of his own body.

"Biofeedback," says Dr. Seymour Diamond, president of the National Migraine Foundation, "is one of the greatest breakthroughs in headache therapy."

Biofeedback is also a promising new therapy in the relief of asthma, epilepsy, hypertension, hyperkinesia and other functional disorders of many systems.

The biofeedback technique is used to teach patients to control their involuntary bodily processes, such as blood pressure, heart beat, internal temperatures and muscle tension, by means of special equipment that translates these processes into immediate audible or visible signals.

WHEN NEUROLOGIST Diamond read the initial reports concerning biofeedback at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., he immediately became interested. After visiting the clinic and seeing firsthand what was being done, he became a convert to biofeedback. For the past two years he has utilized biofeedback methods of therapy in the treatment of severe headache in his headache clinic in northwest Chicago.

One such machine teaches headache

patients to raise the temperature of their hands. Another teaches them to relax the frontal muscle of their forehead.

The hand-warming technique is aimed particularly at patients suffering from vascular headaches such as migraine — the massive, sick headache often accompanied by nausea, diarrhea and visual disturbances such as spots before the eyes, flashing lights and undue sensitivity to light and noise.

COLD HANDS in general, but especially during an attack, are associated with migraine sufferers. During an attack the victim's blood vessels become dilated and there is an increased blood flow through the arteries to the brain. By thinking "warm hands, cool head," the patient can learn to direct the blood flow to his hands which automatically raises their temperature.

Of course this takes practice. Electrodes are attached to the patient's fingers. He is given a page of warm, relaxing phrases to repeat over and over, and suggestions for warm imagery in his mind. A monitor registers the slightest temperature change in his hands. Gradually the patient recognizes what thoughts, feelings and imagery will raise the meter. Eventually he can raise his hand temperature at will, without a monitor to guide him.

"Patients have been known to raise their hand temperature as much as 17 degrees, but sometimes it takes only a two-degree change to avert a migraine," explained a technician at the headache clinic.

LEARNING TO RELAX the frontal muscle of the forehead is a technique directed to patients with severe psychogenic headaches — also called "tension" or "depression" headaches. With

earphones in place, leads attached to his forehead and an electromyograph transcribing any forehead muscle tension into unpleasant sound, the headache sufferer, following a page of guide phrases, begins to relax from toe to top.

Complete relaxation of the frontal muscle is only possible when jaw, neck and shoulder tension have also been overcome. And complete relaxation removes the irritating sound, as well as the headache.

For a patient with pure migraine, especially one under age 30, the hand-warming technique seems to be most effective. For persons whose migraines have been complicated by muscle contraction, both biofeedback methods are employed.

A THIRD MODALITY occasionally used at the headache clinic, but only experimentally at this time, is a modified electro-encephalogram. It, too, teaches relaxation. Electrodes placed on the patient's head detect brain wave impulses, which elude normal consciousness, and translate them into sound. The alpha wave, which is produced during periods of pleasant, passive relaxation, produces a certain tone which the patient then attempts to sustain as long as possible. Eventually, with training, he can turn on his alpha waves independent of the biofeedback machine.

Both Dr. Diamond and his biofeedback technician cautioned that one should attempt to use these modalities only through a physician. That they may eventually make medication the "old-fashioned" way of treating headaches is certainly a good possibility.

But now, according to Dr. Diamond, "they are not the answer to everything, but in the hands of a physician, they are useful tools."

COMPLETE MUSCLE relaxation is the most effective cure for tension headaches, and a sure way to know you are completely relaxed is to be hooked up to an electromyograph feedback monitor. The slightest contraction of the forehead muscles is detected, amplified and fed back to the patient in the form of a rising tone. As muscles relax, the tone diminishes, and with complete relaxation disappears.

You and your headache

The National Migraine Foundation gives the following advice to persons who suffer from headaches:

1. Don't treat yourself without a diagnosis.
2. Do follow a treatment regimen and consult frequently with your doctor.
3. Don't traffic in quackery, for nothing is as expensive as poor therapy.
4. Learn to handle the headache episode quickly and expeditiously.
5. Carry your medication with you, especially if you have migraine.
6. Avoid or modify situations in your personal life which bring on a headache repeatedly.
7. Get away from home from time to time and learn to unwind.
8. Try to reestablish your sense of humor, if you have lost it.
9. Establish a pleasant and relaxing hobby, preferably non-competitive, and one which requires some physical work.



Best contemporary homes

Designed to meet owner's needs

by DOROTHEA BROOKS

traditional items as beds and couches.

Herbert Smith, managing editor of Architectural Record and a member of the awards jury, said design reflects the virtual disappearance of servants and the new concept of woman's role in the home. "More provision has been made for the wife to do things outside the kitchen, and maybe away from the children," he said.

Exteriors, too, are simple and most use the traditional building materials.

The Engle residence in Buxton, Mass., for example, was designed by Robert Whitton using simple wood painted white to achieve a sculptured effect, echoing a 1930s style, but in contemporary terms.

Like the other homes, the house is built with its site in mind: windows give full view of the changing seasons.

THE IDEA OF bringing the outside in, reflected a few years ago in the "picture window," seems to have given way to designs which concentrate on inside space.

The result is dramatic ceilings sweeping up more than a story; catwalks bridging these living spaces on upper levels reached by circular staircases.

The designs also look toward combining the desirability for family togetherness with the need for individual privacy. The Rovida residence in Ellington Township, Pa., designed by architect Tasso G. Katselas, for example, provides

a separate apartment, with outside entrance, for the owner's college age daughter. In the Horton house designed by architect Elliot Noyes in Greenwich, Conn., the family room is placed across a courtyard from the kitchen — precisely opposite the trend of a few years ago for the family room and kitchen to blend into one space.

"People no longer want to see the mess in the kitchen when they're eating," Smith said, reflecting what he sees as a new accent on elegance without the stiff formality that elegance implied a generation ago when it last was in vogue.

In most of the houses, there is a new emphasis on space and usefulness, with a corresponding decline of emphasis on form. Most of the houses appear from the outside as an amalgam of geometric shapes — triangles, squares, rectangles and cylinders."

ECOLOGY WAS the theme reflected in the 1974 houses. The energy crisis is not reflected specifically in any of the homes — indeed, many of the vast window and interior spaces could add costs of heating and cooling. However, there is obvious climatic concern in the design. In the Winston house in Lyme, N.H., designer Don Metz says winter solar gain is sufficient on sunny days to keep temperatures in the house up to 70 degrees while outside temperatures are as low as zero.

They dream of rice and rings

Ruth
TrenterJudith
FischerBonnie
PionkeBetty
Kestler

A Sept. 21 wedding is planned by Ruth Trenter, daughter of the Louis C. Trenters of 3402 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, and Wayne Streck, son of the John Baeths of Schleswig, Iowa.

The bride-to-be attended Forest View High School, Wartburg College at Waverly, Iowa, Western Illinois University and recently graduated from Evangel College, Springfield, Mo. She is currently an aid at Kirk Developmental Training Center, Palatine.

Her fiance, a graduate of Iowa State University with a master's from the Uni-

Judith Fischer and Walter Bransen will be married Oct. 12. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Judith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fischer, 603 S. Elm, Palatine.

Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bransen of Cedar Lake, Ind.

Both Judith and Walter graduated from high school in Dolton, Ill. Judith in 1972 and Walter in 1971. Judith studied at Harper College and Walter is studying at the University of Illinois.

versity of Iowa, works at the Marshall & Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee.

Bonnie Jo Pionke will be an Oct. 5 bride. Her engagement and approaching marriage to John W. Robertson are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pionke, 3600 Meadows Dr., Rolling Meadows. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson Jr., Chicago.

A '72 graduate of Forest View High School, Bonnie is employed by Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile, Arlington Heights. John studied at Carl Schurz High School, spent two years in the U.S. Air Force and is with Rainbow Lanes, Chicago.

Betty Kestler's engagement to Keith Royal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Royal Jr., 1425 Margaret St., Des Plaines, is announced by her parents, the Clarence Kestlers of Chicago.

The wedding date is April 5, 1975.

A graduate of Taft High School, Chicago, Betty works for General Telephone Directory in Des Plaines. Her fiance graduated from Maine West High School and from Washburne Trade School this year. He is working for Oster Woodwork Co., Chicago.

It's second time around for a 25-year-old gown

It was the second time around for a 25-year-old wedding gown last Saturday when Deborah Kay Strom became the bride of Daniel Miksta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miksta, 626 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights.

The candlelight satin gown was originally worn by Deborah's mother and featured a cathedral train and long bodice draped at the hipline. A champagne Camelot headpiece held her cathedral veil which was edged with Venise lace and satin ribbon inset, and she carried gardenias and baby's breath with greens.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Strom of Belvidere, Ill., is a teacher in Elk Grove Village. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is her bridegroom, Daniel, also a graduate of St. Viator High School, is with Inland Steel Co., Chicago.

THE COUPLE'S candlelight wedding was held at 3:30 p.m. July 27 in First Presbyterian Church, Belvidere, and followed by a reception for 350 guests in the BelMar Country Club, Belvidere.

Suzanne Strom was her sister's maid of honor. She was in a lime green chiffon halter gown with matching capelet, and her headpiece was a small bow with a cascade of chiffon flowers matching her

gown. She carried a crescent of green cymbidiums.

Bridesmaids were Karen Wells, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Judi Johnson, Rockford; Mrs. Ann Gerdes, Peoria; Mrs. Colleen Brald, Miami Lakes, Fla.; and Marcia Olson, LaGrange. They were in apple green and carried yellow cymbidiums.

The groom's 8-year-old sister, Susan, was flower girl, also in apple green.

Best man was James Jorgensen, Arlington Heights. Ushers were the groom's brothers, James and Kenneth; the bride's brother, Jeffrey, and Richard Schuetzner, Oak Park; and Jeffrey Atkins, Arlington Heights. The bride's brother, John, was soloist.



Mrs. Daniel Miksta

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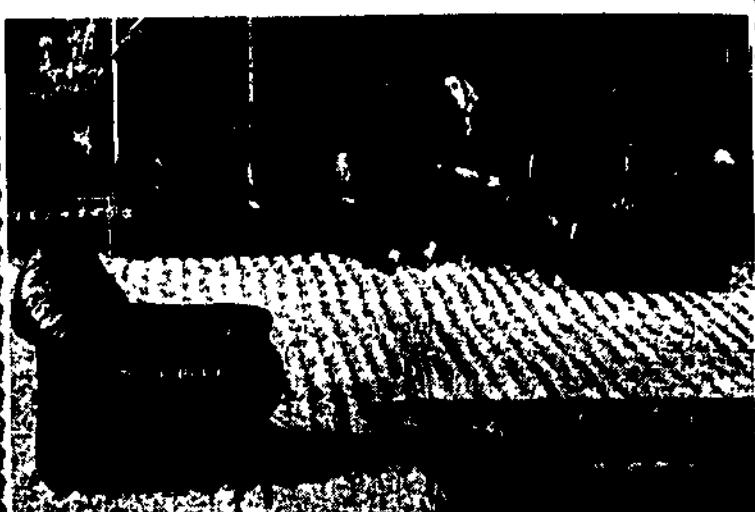
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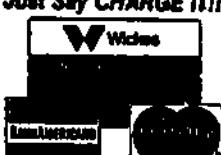
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Airline service poor? Complain to him

Have a consumer complaint involving an airline? The Civil Aeronautics Board has an Office of Consumer Affairs which seems to be taking a fairly tough stance in favor of consumers.

Its director is Jack Yoh, who believes that airline ticket regulations "are filled with jargon" designed to thwart the public, and that baggage handling is "deficient."

Yoh urges that passengers who get unsatisfactory service from the airlines contact his office, which last year received 14,700 such complaints. "We are ready to help," he promises.

Write to: Jack Yoh, Office of Consumer Affairs, Civil Aeronautics Board, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20428. The telephone number is 202/393-3111.

THE CAB DOES HAVE some regulations to protect passengers' consumer rights, but it is often up to the passenger to know these rules and demand that they be followed.

For example, if an airline has "oversold" a flight and a passenger with a confirmed reservation is unable to board, the airline is required to get the passenger on another flight that will arrive at his destination within two hours of his originally scheduled arrival time. If this is not possible, the airline must reimburse the passenger the price of his ticket, while still honoring his reservation.

The airlines are not responsible for any passenger compensation if a flight is canceled because of mechanical problems, weather or safety factors, but most airlines will provide stranded travelers with a free meal, a telephone call, a night's lodging or ground transportation.

COOK COUNTY State's Atty. Bernard Carey has announced that his Fraud and Consumer Complaint Division will station its mobile unit in the parking lot of the Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Palatine roads, Arlington Heights, Aug. 6 through 10.

The facilities of the unit will be available to any consumer, free of charge.



The consumer

by Monica Wilch Perin

and without appointments. Anyone who believes he or she has been the victim of a fraud — whether by door-to-door salesmen, a car dealer, or other deceptive business transaction — should bring all pertinent receipts, checks, contracts, etc.

Such consumer help is regularly available at the state's attorney's permanent facilities in Room 303, Chicago Civic Center, Randolph and Clark, Chicago, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The telephone number there is 443-6425.

DECEPTIVE ADVERTISING: The FTC has ordered Sterling Drug to stop claiming that its disinfectant Lysol kills germs, viruses and bacteria or that it is of any medical benefit in reducing the spread of such disease-bearing substances.

Meanwhile, Media & Consumer notes that Warner-Lambert has a new disinfectant on the market now called "Listerol" — and right below that name, the label says "from the makers of Listerine antiseptic." M&C warns that children — or even adults — might confuse the disinfectant with the mouthwash and be seriously harmed.

Two other ads that sound like a lot of meaningless jargon: An underarm deodorant and Bayer aspirin are both currently being touted as "micro-encapsulated." Whatever that means, and whatever it does to improve a deodorant and a drug, remains a mystery.

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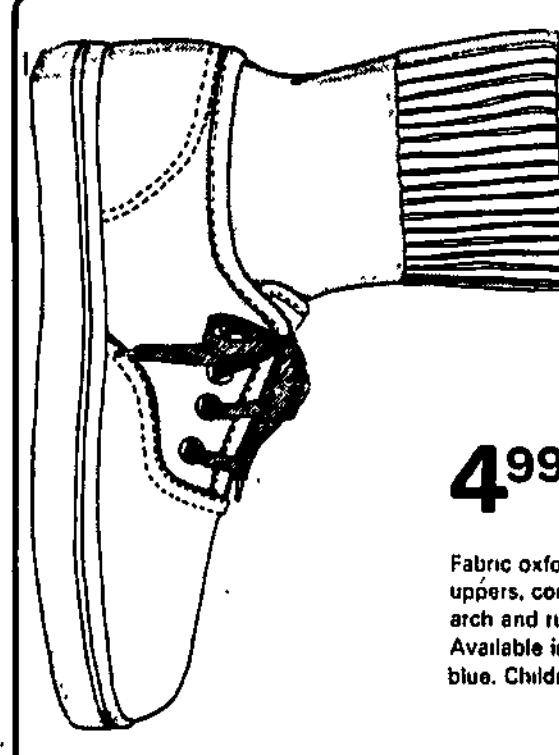
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Salt for tomatoes optional

Dear Dorothy: I have high blood pressure and so have to be on a salt-free diet. In the instructions I've read to can tomatoes, it calls for a teaspoon of salt to a quart of tomatoes. Is this necessary to preserve the tomatoes?

—Virginia Gardner

Not according to the three canning books in front of me. One says salt "may" be added "if permitted." A second says "I desire" and the third says flatly that the salt is for flavoring only and isn't necessary for safe processing.

Dear Dorothy: I like to make candles as a hobby, but can't get the wicks to go through the centers. So while the candles are pretty, they don't burn down evenly. I've tried tying the wicks to a pencil and anchoring the other end to the bottom of the mold, but it still slips. Would you know about this?

—Jackie Everett

Depend on the small fry. Our 8-year-old grandson, David, has been making candles both at school and home so I asked him. Quickly, he said he'd learned that pencils usually are slick and won't hold the wick as taut as is needed. His

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

answer was to use a piece of wood to tie the wick to and said he's had fine success.

Dear Dorothy: I have a hint for painting stairways that might interest others. Most people paint every other one. When we painted our stairs, we painted three-fourths of each step one day, and three-fourths the next day. That way you could use each step and had two coats of paint where it got the most use.

—Mrs. Charles Riefstahl

Dear Dorothy: Your readers will have less trouble with crumbs falling off chops if they will use either a pancake turner or tongs.

—Alétha Cummings

Last of the Mays is married

Douglas Reed May's marriage to Susan Joan Bachelder June 29 was the third wedding in the last year for the Reed family. Doug's sisters, twins Patricia and Christine, were married earlier, Pat in April and Chris the previous June.

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bachelder Jr., 1426 Rosita Dr., Palatine, and Doug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, 226 S. Forest, Palatine, were married in St. Philip Episcopal Church in a 1 p.m. double ring service.

Susan's sister, Sara Ann, was maid of honor, and Marcia Howes, Arlington Heights, was bridesmaid. James Golden, Palatine, was best man, and the bride's brother, James, and the groom's brother-in-law, Michael Porter, Apple Valley, Minn., were ushers.

THE WEDDING was followed by a buffet reception for 150 in the Arlington Heights Elks Club. The newlyweds honeymooned a week at Mackinac Island and the upper peninsula of Michigan. They are now residing in a Mount Prospect apartment.

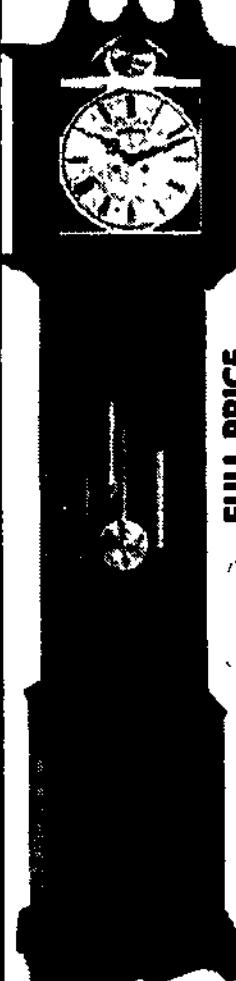
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MEMBERSHIP ROSTER for Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority is updated for North Suburban Alumnae Chapter's annual picnic Aug. 14. Merge Tiefermann, Mount Prospect, and Judy Williams, Schaumburg, chapter president, are in charge.

Alpha Sig alums plan picnic

North Suburban Alumnae chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority will have its annual picnic Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Park Ridge home of vice president Julie DeMano. Alpha Sig collegiates home for the summer, alumnae new to the area and other Alpha Sig alumnae are invited.

Reservations are due Aug. 7 by calling Judy Williams, 885-1075, or Margie Rusch, 729-7036, evenings.

DURING THE year the chapter sponsors a fall and spring social event for couples, conducts a philanthropic and fund-raising project, besides meeting monthly in members' homes.

Officers recently installed are Judy Williams, president, Schaumburg; Julie DeMano, vice president, Park Ridge; Sharon Yanz, treasurer, Schaumburg; Margie Rusch, secretary, Glenview; and Nancy Reese, editor, Des Plaines.

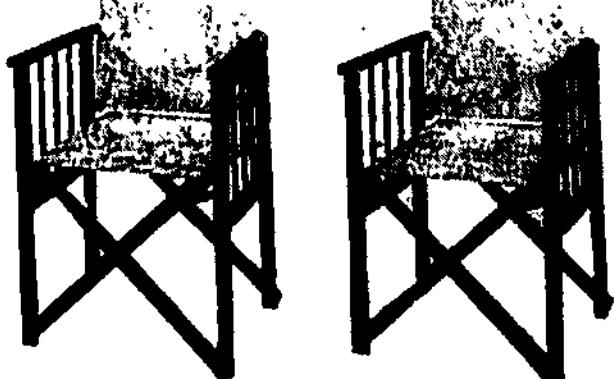
Sit Down — Sit Danish in FORM's Folding Chairs, 2 for \$38

Folding chairs can be comfortable. Come in and try ours. The secret is in the self adjusting chair back which gives flexible support as you lean back.

Natural light beech or dark stained beech frame with natural canvas seat and back. Matching end table, \$5.50 hangs between 2 chairs.

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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Next on the agenda

BARN RAISER QUESTERS

The Barn Raisers, Chapter 606 of Questers, with both men and women members, will visit Bishop Hill, the first Swedish commune in Illinois, Saturday. Klaus Neukirch is chairman of the trip.

CHI OMEGA

A new national computer system will be keeping track of Chi Omega sorority's 100,000 alumnae members, and this summer members of the Northwest Suburban Chapter are attempting to update records by contacting all area members.

New president of the chapter is Kathy Shaheen of Palatine, who was installed at a recent salad bar luncheon. Joyce Novak, Arlington Heights, is vice president and Judy Skjordahl, Mount Prospect, are secretaries. Laverne Sanford, Des Plaines, is treasurer. Brenda Miller, past president received the Outstanding Alumnae Award of Chi Omega at the May Panhellenic luncheon.

Chairman of this year's fund raiser auction will be Nancy Hall of Hoffman Estates.

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SIZE PKG. OF 6 PRICE
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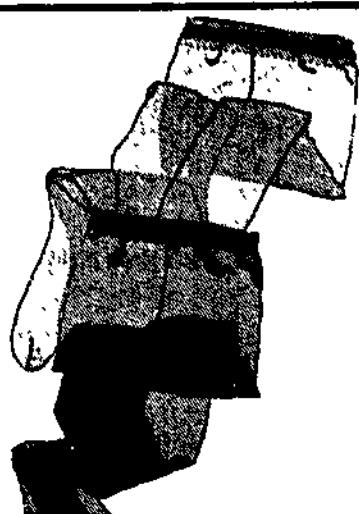
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at Woodfield

Women's pantyhose.

77¢

All sheer nylon pantyhose in Suntan, Gala or Coffee Bean. Short, average and long. Stock up at this price.



Big 20% savings on these casual tops.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Two popular styles: short sleeve cotton print T-shirt has ribbed knit neckline and cuffs; mock turtleneck ribbed knit pullover with long sleeves, in great solid colors. Top things off with these savings. S, M, L sizes.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

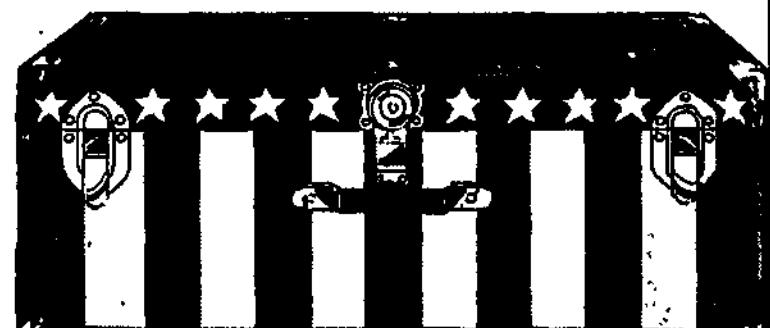


5 99

Women's slacks in modified flare style, with zip front. Easy care polyester knit in a choice of plaids and checks.



Assorted foot lockers.



14 98

Decorative footlockers with baked enamel finish. Full plywood frame, angle binding, large trunk hardware. Stars 'n stripes pattern.

Newsprint pattern..... 14.98
Denim look..... 13.98
'Snoopy' design..... 23.60

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg . . .
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Stinging nettle itch culprit

Have you ever had the "7-minute itch?"

Nothing much is ever written about it, but maybe some information about "it" may save you some small anxiety if you should encounter it during the summer.

Our experience with the "7-minute itch" was during a camping trip. We were setting up a tent while our daughter went off to play and pick blueberries.

Soon she returned crying, her hands covered with a suspicious burning rash. Our immediate reaction was: "Oh no, poison ivy! — child laid up — Itching — doctor — misery — no more woods!"

Tiny white welts started popping up like mosquito bites and the poor little kid was getting "what-for" as the result of an innocent walk down a berry patch.

THE SECOND TIME the "7-minute itch" struck was this spring — as I weeded my dolphinium bed — right outside the living room window. Both times our hands broke out, burned and itched. Both times it lasted only briefly, but both times we thought it was something much worse.

The culprit: stinging nettle, an innocuous garden weed that likes to throw

Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

a remedy for the common cold, diarrhea, mad dog bite, aching feet, jaundice, gangrene, pinworms and other assorted Indian maladies.

Which only goes to prove the sting of the stinging nettle isn't all that bad. Some plants are good for nothing. Stinging nettle is good for something.

scars into people. The slim 3 to 5-foot weed is commonly found on rivers, creek banks and meadows. Its leaves contain tiny stinging hairs that irritate the skin at the slightest touch.

Actually, stinging nettle is edible, and if you wear gloves to pick it, the stinging hairs that cause the "7-minute" itch disappear in boiling. The leaves may be cooked like spinach, dried for tea, used as a potherb in soups or as a fresh green, and its roots produce yellow dye.

THE INDIANS USED stinging nettle as an astringent and also as a catarrh, making a powder of dried and ground yellow nettle and blowing the powder into the throat. The medicine men considered nettle juice as a blood cleanser,



STINGING NETTLE
Leaf, Left; Whole plant, Right

Keepsake ribbon trims bridal bouquet

The ribbon from the groom's great-great-great-grandmother's wedding dress was tied into the bouquet carried by Cheryl Ann Bretz for her July 13 marriage to James D. Kuper.

Cheryl and James were married by candlelight in the Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bretz, 623 N. Russell, Mount Prospect, and the groom's parents are the Alfred Kupers of Deadwood, S.D. The newlyweds met while the groom was stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station through a mutual friend who was also stationed there.

Now Cheryl and her husband are on their way to San Diego, Calif., where he will report for sea duty in mid-August. His recent base was at Norfolk, Va.

AFTER GRADUATING from Prospect High School in '71 and from Harper College in '73, Cheryl was a secretary for attorney Lee Garr in Elk Grove Village.

As she was given in marriage, she wore a white nylon over silk organza

gown appliqued with lace on the high neckline, the long puffed sleeves and A-line skirt with its long train. Her full-length veil was attached to a Juliet headpiece of matching lace.

Her bouquet was composed of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Cheryl's maid of honor was Diane Selje of Niles, Ill., and bridesmaids were Karen Kula, Mount Prospect, and the bride's sister, Kathryn Bretz. The three girls wore yellow dotted Swiss voile halter dresses with short jackets. They also wore yellow picture hats and carried yellow tea roses and baby's breath, daisies and white carnations.

BILL ATKINS of Lead, S.D., was best man, while Craig Larson, Mount Prospect, and Terry Hansen, the groom's brother-in-law from Deadwood, seated the wedding guests.

Also in the bridal party, Heidi Hansen, 2, of Deadwood was flower girl and Charles J. Bretz III, 5, the bride's brother, was ring bearer. Heidi was attired similarly to the adult attendants and carried a basket of the same variety flowers.

A dinner and dancing reception followed the ceremony at Allegretti's Velvet Room, Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. James D. Kuper

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Christopher Ross Davis is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. David Davis for their first child. Born July 22 at 8 pounds 13 ounces, the newcomer is at home at 612 Oakmont, Hoffman Estates. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lenz of Highwood, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomas of Des Moines, Iowa.

Jonathan Lawrence Reynolds is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Reynolds, 1751 W. Bristol Walk, Hoffman Estates. The 7 pound 13 1/2 ounce baby was born July 23, a brother for Jason, 4. The Milton S. Swanson, Columbus, Neb., and the Maurice Reynolds, Beloit, Wis., are their grandparents.

Eric Frederick Gells weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces at birth July 23, the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel F. Gells, 585 Oak St., Elk Grove Village. Eric was welcomed by a sister, Gretchen, 3. Grandparents

are the Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Jepson, Elmwood Park, and Mrs. Dorothy Gells, Palatine.

Rabecca Raab Abhalter is the new resident at 218 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 9 ounce baby, born July 24, is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abhalter. Sarah, 4, is her sister and grandparents are the David Welts, Dixon, and the Donald Abhalter, Batavia.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Rena Heidi Moyers is the new 6 pound great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wozniak, Palatine. The baby was born July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moyers, former Palatine residents, now of Miami, Fla. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Mandell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ecker and Mr. and Mrs. George Moyers, all former Palatine residents now living in Wisconsin.

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(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

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THURS THRU SAT. 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Hoffman teachers marry July 13 in Walnut, Ill.

Hoffman High School teachers Stephen Adele Lawrence and Robert Earl Haskell were married July 13 and after Aug. 15 will be residing in Roselle.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lawrence, Walnut, Ill., teaches English, speech and dramatics, and is also activity director for the school. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Haskell, Elk Grove Village, teaches mathematics and coaches basketball.

The couple's wedding took place at 4:30 p.m. in United Methodist Church, Walnut, with Stephanie wearing a polyester sheer gown in princess lines with Venise lace. Lace also trimmed her cathedral train, and appliques of the lace trimmed her cathedral veil. A Camelot crown held her veil, and she carried white orchids and stephanotis on a white satin and lace heart with streamers. An opal droplet necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, completed her ensemble.

STEPHANIE'S SISTER, Mrs. Paula Beams, Walnut, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Sandy Morgan, Chicago, Cindy Miller, Sandy Suydam and Mrs. Linda Stone, Lombard. All wore red dotted voile halter gowns with matching capelets, white picture hats with red ribbon streamers and red and white carnations. They carried peppermint carnations on white satin and lace hearts.

Brema Beams, niece of the bride, was flower girl wearing a white organza gown with lace trim. She wore red and white carnations in her hair and carried a white basket with peppermint carnation petals. Ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Brian Beams.

BEST MAN WAS the groom's brother, Edward Haskell, Elk Grove, and groomsmen were James and Ronald Haskell, brothers of the groom; Robert Lee, Tacoma, Wash.; and Daniel Agard, Schaumburg. Ushers were Kent Beams, brother-in-law of the bride; Vern Kujith, Plainfield, Ill.; James Robinson, North Aurora; and Roy Schodtler, Palatine.

A reception was held in the church following the double ring service and the bridal party and other guests also greeted the couple at a dinner that evening at Emerald Hill Country Club, Sterling.

The newlyweds honeymooned on a trip to the Pacific northwest.

The groom is a graduate of Prospect



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Haskell

High School and both he and his bride were graduated from Illinois State University, Normal, in 1970. They received their master's degrees from Northern in 1974.

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Alr Conditioning.....	1	Carpet Cleaning.....	39	Entertainment.....	82	Mfg. Time Open.....	156	Resume Service.....	197	Tutoring.....	250
Alarm Systems.....	2	Cash Registers.....	40	Excavating.....	83	Masonry.....	158	Roofering.....	199	Unbolting.....	251
Answering Services.....	3	Catering.....	41	Exterminating.....	85	Motorcycle Service.....	160	Sewer & Sewer Service.....	200	Vermin Repair.....	254
Appliance Service.....	4	Clock-Watch Repair.....	44	Fencing.....	86	Moving & Hauling.....	162	Sewing Machines.....	213	Wall Papering.....	258
Art & Craft Suppliers.....	5	Clothing.....	45	Firewood.....	89	Instruction.....	164	Shades & Shutters.....	214	Water Softener.....	259
Asphalt Sealing.....	6	Computer Services.....	46	Floor Care & Refinishing.....	92	Insulation.....	165	Mus. Instruments Rental.....	215	Wedding - Bridal Services.....	260
Automobile Service.....	7	Convalescent & Elderly Care.....	49	Furniture Cleaning.....	97	Insurance.....	166	Nurs. & School Child Care.....	217	Welding.....	261
Business Service.....	8	Dancing Schools.....	52	Furniture Refinishing.....	98	Interior Decorating.....	167	Office Supplies & Machines Services.....	218	Window Screens, Storms, and Sash.....	265
Business Consultants.....	9	Dot Services.....	57	Garage-Garage Doors.....	100	Janitorial Service.....	168	Plumbers.....	219	Window Cleaning.....	267
Cabinets.....	10	Draperies & Slipcovers.....	62	General Contracting.....	105	Junk.....	170	Plumbers & Heating.....	220	Miscellaneous.....	275
Carpentry Building and Remodeling.....	11	Draperies Cleaning.....	64	Glassing.....	107	Lamps & Shades.....	171	Printers.....	221		
Cashews.....	12	Dressmaking - Alterations.....	66	Gutters & Downspouts.....	110	Lawnscaping.....	173	Printing.....	222		
Checkup.....	13	Dressmaking.....	68	Hair Grooming.....	115	Leatherwear Repair.....	175	Plastering.....	223		
Boat Repair.....	14	Dressmaking - Alterations.....	70	Heating Aids.....	116	Limousine Service.....	176	Plumbing & Heating.....	224		
Book Bindings.....	15	Dressmaking.....	72	Hearings Aids.....	117	Locksmiths.....	178	Plumbing & Heating.....	225		
Burglar & Fire Alarms.....	16	Dressmaking - Alterations.....	74	Heating.....	118	Maid Service.....	179	Plumbing & Heating.....	226		
Business Consultants.....	17	Dressmaking - Alterations.....	76	Home Exterior.....	122	Printing.....	180	Typewriters & Repair.....	227		
Cabinets.....	18	Dressmaking - Alterations.....	78								
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Carpentry Building and Remodeling.....	82	Dressmaking - Alterations.....	206								
Carpentry Building and Remodeling.....	83	Dressmaking - Alterations.....	208								
Carpentry Building and Remodeling.....	84	Dressmaking - Alterations.....	210								
Carpentry Building and Remodeling.....	85	Dressmaking - Alterations.....	212								
Carpentry Building and Remodeling.....	86	Dressmaking - Alterations.....	214								
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Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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The Most Popular
Want Ad Marketplace
In The Northwest Suburbs

Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

110—Gutters & Downspouts

ALUMINUM SIDING CAROL Construction Co.

Quality Work
Prices You
Can Afford
CALL NOW!

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NOT THE BIGGEST
JUST THE BEST

CALL SUNSHINE GUTTER CO.

For Color Keyed Aluminum
• Soffit • Fascia
• Gutters • Siding
SAVE ON EXPENSES

• No Salesman (Owner)
• No Secretary (wife)
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• 3 Year guarantee on
workmanship

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SIDING Aluminum, Steel & Vinyl

GUTTERS Seamless Aluminum

529-2222

AIRIA CORP.

SIDING SPECIAL FOR QUALITY WORK IN:

1. Aluminum Siding
2. Aluminum soffit & fascia

3. aluminum gutters & downspouts

CALL TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATES

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Ask for Andy Stevinski

CAR CRAFT

CUSTOM EXTERIORS, INC.

An authorized Reynolds Aluminum Dealer

ALUMINUM SIDING FASCIA-SOFFIT

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SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters

Many colors, baked-on enamel

Soffit, Fascia, siding. We accept

Master Charge — 392-0493.

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ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONING CORP.

Installation and service of
heating and air-conditioning
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SPECIAL: Thermostatically
controlled attic exhaust fans,
completely installed in most
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Craft Service

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• Brick & Mason Work
• Aluminum Siding
• Remodeling

Free ROOF and Structural Inspection.

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ALUMINUM SIDING FASCIA-SOFFIT

R. K. CONSTRUCTION

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ALUMINUM SIDING

This ad will introduce you to the
man who will install Aluminum

Siding on your home or office and

fascia on your overhangs. No sales-

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Free estimates, local references.

Inspect homes in your area in-

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ALUMINUM siding, storm windows

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Roofing — siding — remodeling

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CLEANING RESIDENTIAL

• Carpet • Floors
• Walls Windows

Our commercial references in-

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WALL WASHING BY MACHINE

Inexpensive, no drip, no mess.

1 day service.

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PECKENPAUGH BROS.

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Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

VEGA Hatchback '73. Clean. A/T. radio. New tires. \$1700. 845-2721 evenings.

VEIT '74. Yellow. Loaded. Leather interior. Low miles. \$7400. 255-1229.

VW '69 1967. Good. Thrifty transportation. Clean. First come first served. \$200. 330-1215.

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REPROCESSED

1969 thru 1973 autos. Buy just like taking over payments from \$14 a month up. Mechanically tested cars, no major body damage. For full details you must see for Mr. Larry Kelly 546-3905. Dealer.

WE BUY CARS!

Lincolns, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Volkswagens, and station wagons, under \$600. We also buy cars that are not running. 660-2866 after 8 p.m. 478-3861.

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'70 AUSTIN America. A/T. AN/FM. Low mileage. \$785 or best offer. 845-1612.

'70 CAYENNE 2000 cc. FM stereo. Excellent condition. \$2200. 333-7630 evenings.

CAPRI '71 2000. 4-speed. Decor. Kup. FM stereo. New tires. \$1,600. 255-3371.

'71 DATSUN 2002. AM/FM. A/C. Michelin. Excellent condition. \$300. 431-3231.

KARMANN GHIA '69 — needs paint. \$400 or best offer. 843-3110. 432-3610. Sandy.

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MI-1 '71. Excellent condition. A/M/FM radio. Luggage rack. \$700. 431-2521.

MI-1 '71. Excellent condition. A/M/FM stereo. PW. \$2,350. 339-7025 evenings.

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Some college accounting credits with work experience in accounting required. Permanent position with opportunity for growth. Corporate benefits. Art. 112-Buffalo Grove area.
Call Personnel 398-2440

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1/20 Bookkeeper \$1500
Pricer & biller \$1600
Stat. typist \$1600-1800
Timekeeper \$1600
Payroll clerk \$1800
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
Des Pl. 1284 NW Hwy.
Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

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Large rm. construction dept. 2 yrs. accnt. exp. special processing and analysis of cost. \$200-2700. Cx. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Serv.
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Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

ACCOUNTING CLK.
CUSTOMER
SERVICE CLERK
PAYROLL CLERK

FULL TIME
Full company benefits

CLERK TYPIST
PART TIME - 3 to 6 p.m.
Need high school girl or housewife.

Telephone calls accepted
APPLY IN PERSON

A. C. DAVENPORT
& SON COMPANY
306 E. Heller Road
Palatine, Illinois
358-7322

Accounting Clerk

Excellent opportunity for individual with figure aptitude to handle variety of accounting duties. Some computerized accounts payable experience desired as well as light typing and bookkeeping. Excellent company benefits and good starting salary.

CALL PERSONNEL
398-5700

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Office in Elk Grove has an immediate opening for 2 full time Accounts Receivable/Payable clerks. We desire individuals who are experienced. Plus Clerks / Bookkeepers. Excellent benefits. Opportunity for advancement.
CALL: 766-4100

ACCOUNTING POSITION

Full time. Beautiful new office on 1/2 acre site. Requires substantial experience in accounts pay. and/or rev. and office management. Must take charge of 4 girl office. Call 341-700; Mondays, Tuesdays or Fridays.

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE

To be trained by major management consultant firm. Duties will include recruiting for public accountants, financial analysts, cost accountants, and general accountants for major firms in the Chicago area. Training starts August 12. A limited number of positions are available.

Call Dan Huenink
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MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(Licensed Employment Agency)

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
CLERK

for Community Unit School District 220, 310 E. James St., Barrington, Ill.

40 hr. week; excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. NCR experience preferred. Call 381-6300.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
AGGRESSIVE/
EXPERIENCED

Person for excavating contractor in accounts receivable of billing, cost accounting, insurance and various duties. Typing and calculator necessary. Hours 8 to 5. Located near Rt. 25 & Northwest Tollway. Benefits. Call Mr. Nerge for appointment.

338-6183

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. incl. Variable duties including phone calls to customers, good figure aptitude will qualify. \$125 to \$135 + bonus & excel. fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400. J.C.C. Ltd. 2200 Higgins, Elk Grove, Lic. Emp. Agcy.

439-1400

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INTERVIEW — COUNSEL
JOB SEEKERS \$650
COMPLETE TRAINING

You'll talk to job-seekers, interview them for company positions, counsel employees, learn ad writing, type reports, talk on phones to agencies. They'll train if you've had college or business exp. Typing rec. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-0385, 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335. (Lic. Emp. Agcy.)

ASSEMBLERS
Steady work, start 33 per hr.
WESTMINSTER CLOCK CO.
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Arlington Hts., Ill.
356-0806

AUTO BODY MECHANIC
Must have years of shop experience, able to do quality work. Busy, clean shop.

WEBER BROS.
306 E. Daniels
Palatine 358-1842

AUTO MECHANIC

Need one all-around mechanic. 2 stalls, union shop, pleasant working conditions. Plenty of work. See Service Manager Charlie Briggs.

HOSKINS CHEVROLET
175 N. Arlington Lts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

AUTO MECHANICS

5 yr. minimum Chrysler experience. Excellent working conditions in Union shop. High volume dealer. Apply in person:

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 E. NW Hwy.
PALATINE, ILL.

AUTO PARTS COUNTERMAN

New car dealer needs experienced parts counter men or willing to train right party. Paid vacation, group insurance, employee profit sharing. Call John Pedersen, Parts Manager.

MARK MOTORS, INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
MERCEDES BENZ
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-4455

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

Needed at large Northwest Suburban Buick dealer. Experience not required, but helpful. Call between 10 a.m. and noon.

392-0246

BABYSITTER for two year old boy, couple day hours per week. Palatine area. 358-7671.

BABYSITTER - Housekeeper, live-in, Room, board, salary. Mt. Prospect. 352-3114.

BABYSITTER in my Schenectady home, days, for children 5 and 1. 303-1352.

BABYSITTER wanted for 5 yr. old child in my home. 941-0258 before 3:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER for working mother 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or live-in. 498-1198.

BABYSITTER - daily. Monday through Friday, 1 a.m. to 8 p.m. Night work. Schenectady 352-2792.

BABYSITTER in my home, Buffalo Grove. Two pre-schoolers. School teacher. Starting late August. 511-7087.

BABYSITTER - School mornings only. 5 yr. old girl, North Arlington 352-7350.

BABYSITTER - my home. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 4:30. 453-8317.

BAKER or baker's helper. One or two men. Good opportunity. 253-7182

BANKER

Northwest suburban bank. Law degree required. Banking experience preferred. Please send resume to Box D-75, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

BANKING

Full time. If you are interested in starting a career in banking, we have working opportunities as file clerk or proof operator to offer. Please call Personnel Dept., 392-1500.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF MT. PROSPECT

Equal opportunity employer

338-6183

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
CLERK

for Community Unit School District 220, 310 E. James St., Barrington, Ill.

40 hr. week; excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. NCR experience preferred. Call 381-6300.

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J.C.C. Ltd. 2200 Higgins, Elk Grove, Lic. Emp. Agcy.

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DATA PROCESSING

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

The Watson Company's continued growth in its many areas of operation and its commitment to development of sophisticated computerized systems has necessitated a substantial increase in EDP manpower over the last year.

Our present hardware consists of 320 computers with 3130 Disk, high speed tapes, printers and a variety of other equipment such as optical scanners, 3270 CRTs, front end processors, and so forth.

In the software area we generate:

— VIRTUAL STORAGE
— SOURCE STATE AND DATA BASE DICTIONARIES
— CICS, ROMP AND SO FORTH

In the areas of application we focus on all areas with heavy emphasis on Systems Control and Financial Systems. Systems Analyst applicants are preferably those who have a strong programming background in COBOL and in BASIC and be a full charge individual who can interface with management and our programming staff to design and implement computerized solutions to business problems.

An excellent benefit package, attractive salaries and the opportunity to work with professionals on challenging assignments round out the picture. Company relocate to Des Plaines, June 1975.

Write in confidence, stating whereabouts and salary history or call

MISS FILARDI

WALGREEN CO.
4300 PETERSON AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60646
777-8400 EXT. 647
Equal Opportunity Employer

DICTAPHONE SECY.
SALES MGR. \$150-170
If benefits means as much to you as the job — you'll love this! Help sales mgr. handle calls, clients, inquiries, get letters out. Dictaphone exp. good. Someone who'll take charge, but not take over! Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-3535, 1496 Milner, Des Pl. 297-3335. (Lic. Empl. Agy.)

DICTAPHONE TRAINEE
WHO'LL ASSIST
SPEECH THERAPISTS
\$150-\$165

You'll assist group of speech therapists. Type evaluations, learn to set appts. Handle figures. Growth position for good typist who wants to be secy. They pay our fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-3535, 1496 Milner, Des Pl. 297-3335. (Lic. Empl. Agy.)

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Immediate opening for full time employment. Mature girl. Must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train. Arlington Heights area. 253-1500

DRIVERS
EARN \$175
PER WEEK
Drivers needed 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.
CALL: 259-3453
PROSPECT CAB CO.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY & WIRE WRAPPING

Experienced or no experience. Day shift and 2nd shift. Flexible hours. Good base rate plus incentive. Call or stop in.

A W INDUSTRIES INC.
1232 Remington Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-0144

ELECTRONIC TECH
FIELD TROUBLE SHOOTING

After an initial training program on the company's equipment, you will work on your own servicing digital systems from your own home. Young, dynamic, expanding company. A lot of room for advancement. Call

Don Schlesak 339-3383

Businessman's Cleaning House
100 E. No. Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

State Licensed Employment Agency.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
\$20 per week. 3 year tech school degree or military background. Experience in microwave, digital circuits, design, assembly, testing, prototypes and trouble shooting; FCC license a plus. Excellent benefits, profit sharing

OMNICORE, INC.
237 W. Colfax, Palatine
991-0402

A Professional Employment Agency serving Chicago & Suburban Area. Our client companies assume our fees.

ENGINEERING CLERK TYPIST

General office duties. Some typing skills required. Permanent full time position. Excellent company benefits with modern facilities.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
Schaumburg, Ill.
337-4400

READ CLASSIFIEDS

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Vice President/Treasurer of dynamic growing corporation in Arlington Heights is looking for capable and dependable woman with excellent skills and ability to perform as administrative assistant. Must have background in financial area and preferably several years experience. If you enjoy working in a challenging, professional atmosphere, we offer good salary and company benefits.

CONTACT PERSONNEL
398-5700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

For Vice President of Sales. Must be experienced in order entry and customer relations. Excellent benefits and opportunities.

TIMING GEARS CORP.
2425 American Lane EGV
Call Mary 595-1050

EXPERIENCED beautician wanted. Palatine area. Full or part time. 339-1312.

EXP. BOOKKEEPER

With Secretarial background to take complete charge of Real Estate development office in Palatine. Salary open.

Call 787-7300 — for appl.

EXPERIENCED Full-time delivery attendant, days. Part-time delivery attendant, nights. 339-7331.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
1 West Campbell, Arlington, Ill.
Day or Evening Hours
392-9344

EXPORT ADMINISTRATOR
\$730-\$800

Major elect. ex. needs individual to handle the correspondence and orderwriting in their export dept. Full benefits. Fte. pd. Call Barb Thilmany 296-0282. Snelling & Snelling Llc. Pers. Agy., 1401 Oak, Des Pl. 297-3335. (Lic. Empl. Agy.)

FACTORY

GENERAL FACTORY
MALE & FEMALE

Positions in packing, blending and stock room now open in our food manufacturing plant in Elk Grove Village. Call for appointment.

GENERAL TIME CORP.

399 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

541-3700

Equal Opportunity Employer

489-1000

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE COMPANY

2700 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

489-1000

WANT ADS: 394-2400

ENGINEERING DRAWING CHECKER MECHANICAL PRODUCTS

Challenging position with an international company that is the leader in its industry. Weber Marking Systems has been manufacturing quality products for over 40 years. The person we are seeking must be an experienced Checker and have a thorough knowledge of bills of material, drafting and layout procedures. Familiarity with mathematics through trigonometry necessary. Work involves small to medium size mechanical components and assemblies. Starting salary based on background. Comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

NIGHT SHIFT TO BEGIN SEPT. 3RD, 1974!!

Due to an increase in production requirements, we are going to run a temporary night shift from 4 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. for approximately 2 to 3 months.

We are seeking qualified help to work on the insertion of electronic component parts into printed circuit boards in our modern, air conditioned building. Experience is helpful — very good manual dexterity required.

If you are a housewife trying to think of a way to earn some Christmas money, here is your chance!

Call Calvin Clayton at 775-8444, ext. 74

for more information or to arrange for an interview

PEERLESS INSTRUMENT CO.
6101 Gross Point Road
Niles, Illinois

FACTORY

WE NEED EXPERIENCED

• MACHINISTS

• WELDERS

• ASSEMBLERS (Heavy Machinery)

We offer full time permanent positions with OVERTIME. Our growing company offers SECURITY, good wages and an opportunity for ADVANCEMENT. Also a complete company paid benefit package including PROFIT SHARING.

Call or see DAVE at (312) 397-4400

HUNTER

2222 Hammond Dr., Schaumburg, Ill.

(1/2 mi. east of Roselle & Algonquin Rds.)

FACTORY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS DAY SHIFT

- INSPECTORS (Exp. required)
- MACHINE OPERATORS (Trainee)
- MODEL MAKERS (Some exp. required)
- WIRERS & SOLDERERS

Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME

A Tolley Industries Co.

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 HICKS RD.

ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008

An equal opportunity employer M-F

FACTORY

Immediate Openings For General Factory

Days & 5-10 p.m. Shift

Machine Operators

All Shifts

Must be over 18

Apply now

G. A. GITS PLASTICS

200 W. Central

Roselle, Ill.

529-2051

FACTORY HELP

A steady job for a man who can weigh out raw materials accurately and load it into processing equipment. New modern plant in Wheeling. Paid holidays, vacations and many other benefits. Salary open.

CALL 537-9200

FIGURE CLERK

\$563.33

Assist credit manager. Lite typing

helpful. Employer pays our fee.

394-5660

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT

137 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect

Award Winning Llc. Pers. Agy.

Please Phone 437-3760

GENERAL OFFICE

Talk to sales reps, clients, etc.

Help salesmen with expense

accounts, credits. Do some

billing, letters. Co. pays fee.

IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP

4-8585, 1496 Milner, Des Pl.

297-3335. (Lic. Empl. Agy.)

WANT ADS: 394-2400

489-1000

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489-1000

840—Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

ALPHA AND NUMERIC

4 DAY, 40 HOUR WORK WEEK
Full benefit program includes company paid life and medical insurance.
Call MRS. KEIGH at 259-1620 for more information.**SPOTNAILS**
INC.1100 HICKS RD.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROLLING MEADOWS

LAB TECH \$115

No typing, will train sharpie.

298-2770

BENNETT W. COOPER
Pers. Agcy.
940 Lee St., Des Pl.LEASING AGENT
Full time position for sharp woman in new apartment community. Some weekends and evening work required.
329-3010

Call Tom or Mary

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Male or female, full time manufacturer of clocks, no exp. nec., will train. Interviewing daily 8:30-noon.
CARDINAL BELL LTD.
2054 Leigh Ave. Glenview**LOT BOY**3-11 p.m. Permanent position
AMERICAN
INTERNATIONAL
RENT A CAR
297-3330**MACHINE OPERATOR**

All around machine shop work. Full benefits including pension and medical insurance.

E. H. WACHS
100 Shepherd
Wheeling
537-8800Machine Operator
Light factory. Experienced or will train. 7:30 to 4 P.M. Good starting rate. Full time. Must be dependable. Company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

MASTER METAL
STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling MeadowsMachine Operator
Full or Part-Time. Work during the hours of 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
GENERAL METALCRAFT
239-5000**MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN**

Must have full experience in supervising machine shop that machines parts for quality machines. Must be experienced in milling, turning, drilling, boring, etc.

Excellent working conditions, complete benefits including profit sharing. All replies will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. E. REMPEL
V.P./MFG.
397-4400Hunter Automated
Machinery Corp.
2222 Hammond Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.**MACHINIST**

Horizontal boring mill operator for 2nd shift. \$4.50 to \$5.50 plus 10% shift premium.

VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg**MACHINISTS**1st & 2nd Shifts
Drill press and radial drills. Experienced. Make own set-ups. \$4.25 to \$5.25 plus 10% premium for 2nd shift.VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright
SchaumburgMAIDS
Permanent full time days and part time days. Experienced and reliable. Apply in person to Mrs. Frey — Executive housekeeper.HOWARD JOHNSON'S
MOTOR LODGE
920 E. NW Hwy.
PalatineSWEEPSTAKES WINNER
Overnight stay at
Arlington Park Towers
Dolores Kreitzman
Elk Grove Village

Mailroom/Office Service

2 clerks needed. Must have car. Permanent full time position. Des Plaines and Park Ridge area. Sort and deliver mail, run errands, and other misc. clerical duties. All company benefits including group insurance. Apply in person only to Carl Anderson.

THE AUSTIN CO.
2001 Rand Road
Des Plaines**MAINTENANCE**ASSISTANT MANAGER
Experienced in boilers and related high pressure equipment with broad experience in electrical work. Should have proven supervisory ability. Good salary, employer paid benefits. Call for appointment.

297-1800 Ext. 1113

HOLY FAMILYHOSPITAL
100 N. River Road
Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE

General maintenance job in clean modern warehouse. Hours 8-4:30.

PARTS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111**MAINTENANCE MAN**

Background in electrical trouble-shooting. 7-3:30 p.m. Liberal employee benefits. Contact Personnel Office School District 63 824-1102

MAINTENANCE MAN

For condo, complex. Excellent salary.

866-7400

MAINTENANCE MECHANICExperienced
358-1100**MAINTENANCE TRAINEE**\$4.10 an Hour
Will learn all areas of maint. in local company. Call Northwest Personnel at 253-3209, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect Emp. Agency.

MANAGEMENT

Young female 22 and over looking for steady job with a good future, some management background. Very reliable and responsible, capable of working extra time as needed. To run a dry cleaning plant. Located in Elgin. We will train the right person.

Call John 381-5050

MANAGEMENT TRN.TECHNICAL SALES
\$10,000 - \$13,500

There is no end to the possibilities for advancement in this management position. If you want to work up the ladder, this is a safe and sure place to start. You will be trained to interview and screen people for professional jobs. You will handle salary negotiations, confidential recruiting and staffing problems. You need no experience, but we ask that you be at least 22, draft exempt and have at least some college. If you are a bit more experienced, if you are well, you will be enthusiastic and confident; you will easily move the top jobs with insurance, paid vacation, bonuses and tuition refunds are only some of the many company benefits.

CALL:

THOMAS MORRIS, PEC.
359-5020**COMPUTER CENTRE**Prof. Empl. Serv.
810 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
Equal Oppy. Empl. M/F**Manager Trainees**

Are you looking for a job with a future in a fast growing business? We need two men with mechanical aptitude to train as managers in the auto wash industry. Salary, bonus, insurance, fringes. Call Mr. Lovett

837-6792 (6 p.m.-8 p.m.)

SWEEPSTAKES WINNEROvernight stay at
Arlington Park Towers
Dolores Kreitzman
Elk Grove Village**MACHINE OPERATORS****WOMEN
MACHINE OPERATORS**

1st & 2nd Shift

This is light, clean work. You will operate computer controlled machines for printed circuit assembly. All our operators are trained on our equipment.

Many Company Benefits — Profit Sharing, Free Hospitalization & Life Insurance & Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation.

Convenient transportation — Easy walking distance NW Station. Call:

Ken Radlein 358-4831

Universal MidWest

DIVISION OF UNIVERSAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION

327 N. Eric Drive, Palatine, Illinois 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

\$12,000 to \$20,000

Our company, because of tremendous growth is currently seeking two career sales oriented individuals. If you are outgoing, like to meet people and would like to consider yourself professional this may be your opportunity. A formal training program is offered to the right individual. You should have a minimum of 2 years college or sales experience combined with a desire to succeed. If this is so reply to:

JIM MCFADDEN - 297-6410

AVID EXECU
SEARCH, INC.2720 River Road
Des Plaines

MEAT WRAPPER

Wanted meat wrapper, experience preferred but will train. Excellent working conditions, good hours, free hospitalization, free pension, apply in person at:

KOHL'S FOOD STORE

Mt. Prospect Plaza

5940 W. Touhy, Suite 335

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

If you are an exceptional Mechanical Assembler and have reached top pay in your company for this position, then try us. We pay the highest rates in the area with the best of working conditions and benefits. No piece work. Every job a new challenge.

SPARTANICS

3605 Edison Place

Rolling Meadows 394-5700

MECHANICALLY INCLINED MEN

to work 2nd shift, 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Full time only. Good pay, full benefits, will train.

HAUSNER HARD-CHROME, INC.

439-6010

MECHANICS AND/OR BODY WORK

Good position for man who knows basics. Will train necessary skills. Gas, utilities and work-program seniors invited.

ARROW FRAME INC.

Des Plaines

Mr. Williams: 298-2740

MEDICAL RECEPTION

Medical reception, full time, experience preferred but will train.

CALL MRS. WILLIS 698-3375

MESSANGER

Full time individual needed to act as messenger between our main bank and facility. Individual must have an automobile. For interview contact:

Mr. Bruce Adams

358-6262 Ext. 62

FIRST BANK & TRUST OF PALATINE

Clerk for branch office of large Co. in Elgin area. Full benefits. Incl: typing, filing & phone orders. Call:

595-7900

David Edison or Linda

OFFICE

KELLY GIRLS

MAKING TOP MONEY

MEETING NEW PEOPLE

DOING NEW THINGS

GENERAL OFFICE

TYPISTS

SECRETARIES

KEYPUNCH

KELLY SERVICES

606 Lee Street

Des Plaines

827-5230

OFFICE

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

TYPISTS

SECRETARIES

Temporary Assignments

DART INC.

3620 Edison Place

Rolling Meadows

392-2118

MUSIC ORDER FULFILLMENT

With Park Ridge Music publisher for young man or woman, some background in music helpful. Call Miss Murphy:

825-2168

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for young man with automobile repair and torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP

990 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

804-2113

OFFICE CLEANING

Small local office cleaning company has permanent part time evening spots open. No experience needed. Both men and women. 5 nights a week. Good starting pay.

393-5200

HELP!!!

We have a vacant desk in our Customer Service, heavy phone work. Think you can qualify? Give us a call.

439-5200

ASK FOR BEVERLY

Equal Opportunity Employer

537-3422

OFFICE

HELP!!!

We have a vacant desk in our Customer Service, heavy phone work. Think you can qualify? Give us a call.

439-5200

ASK FOR BEVERLY

Equal Opportunity Employer

537-3422

OFFICE

HELP!!!

840—Help Wanted

40—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

PAINT LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

We have an excellent opportunity for a capable paint laboratory technician who is interested in personal and professional growth! To join us in our brand new facility in Wheeling, you should have at least two years lab experience with particular emphasis on latex paint. We offer an outstanding benefit program plus promotions based upon performance!

THE
ENTERPRISE
COMPANIES
nsilco
Home Products

Call MR. McMAHON at
376-9150

To arrange a
confidential interview.

2841 S. Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60608

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

1st and 2nd shift openings for experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artists. Full time Monday thru Friday. 1st shift hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 2nd shift works from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing.

Call Bill Schoepke for appointment.

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Plant Openings

HALICRAFTERS

gives you more

of what you change jobs for

- Top Hourly Rates
- Promotion From Within
- Hospitalization Plan
- Medical Insurance
- Life Insurance Plan
- Liberal Vacation & Holiday Policy

This is your finest opportunity to put your experience to work with one of the most progressive companies in the Northwest Community. Halicrafters is a leading manufacturer of military communications systems and equipment. The environment is stimulating. The pace fast.

- PURCHASING SUPERVISORS
- GENERAL FOREMEN
- INSPECTORS — Electronic
- INSPECTORS — Incoming
- QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERS
- TECHNICAL FOREMEN
- SETUP MEN
- BUYERS
- PRODUCTION CONTROL SCHEDULERS
- PAINTERS
- PRODUCTION CONTROL DISPATCHERS
- COIL FABRICATORS
- FLEXOWRITERS
- TYPISTS
- TEST TECHNICIANS
- MODEL MAKERS
- TECHNICAL WRITERS
- LAB TECHNICIANS
- BILL OF MATERIAL WRITERS
- ASSEMBLERS, WIRERS & SOLDERERS

APPLY: Employment office
Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

the halicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation



600 Hicks Road • Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRESS ROOM

We have an opening in our press room for a young man looking for a trade that guarantees full time year around employment. Experience not necessary but should have some mechanical ability. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for more information.

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

PERSONNEL

FEES PAID

- ASSIST IN PERSONNEL
- WILL TRAIN

You'll learn to handle ads for employment, help with responses. You'll also be the relief receptionist for the personnel dept., enjoy public contact. You need average typing speed appearance to quality. \$600 mo. to start. Miss Paige. Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0800.

Personnel Clk. \$130

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER,
Pors. Agcy.
940 Lee St., Des. Pl.

PERSONNEL LINES UNDERWRITER

Arlington Hts location. Career position on newly opened Arlington Heights office. For experienced personnel lines underwriter. A minimum of 1 year experience in auto and home owners required. You will provide full underwriting services for our branch offices. Comprehensive benefits program and attractive starting salary commensurate with experience.

Mr. Haley

923-3124 Ext. 207

(Chicago Number)

**ZURICH AMERICAN
INSURANCE COMPANY**
121 S. Wilke Rd.
Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

PRICING CLERK

An opening exists for an individual to assist the Sales Department in maintaining current price lists and channeling the flow of this information to Data Processing. Would be required to make corrections and revisions as directed, assuring that the price lists are complete. Applicant must be able to work with detail and proceed with limited supervision. Apply or call:

359-4710

INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS
& MANUFACTURING CO.
200 E. Daniels Road
Palatine, Illinois

PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER

Manufacturer of electro-mechanical products requires experienced manager to head up production control department. Duties include scheduling, shop loading, traffic, inventory control, shipping and receiving. EDP experience preferred. NW suburb. Send resume to Box D62 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

PROOF OPERATOR

The Bank of Elk Grove needs an experienced proof operator. Pleasant working conditions, fringe benefit package, salary commensurate with experience.

Call Heather at 439-1666

BANK OF ELK GROVE
100 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC RELATIONS SECY. \$180

Boss gets out news releases, speeches, deals with marketing adv. people. He needs good skills, poise, imagination! Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agy.)

PURCHASING AGENT

Immediate opening with glass firm, Northwest suburb. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume and salary history to:

BOX D-72
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

REAL ESTATE

THINKING OF A CHANGE?

Why not consider the field of real estate? Our expansion program has created several sales openings. Experience is not necessary, will train. If you like people and would like to perform a true service this may be the opportunity for you. All inquiries will be strictly confidential. Call Tal Andrews or Wayne Johnson.

593-8373

VILLAGE REALTY
1009 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

REAL ESTATE

GROW WITH AGGRESSIVE YOUNG FIRM!!!

TOP COMMISSIONS!!!

FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE!!!

Experienced licensed sales people only need apply. All replies confidential. Please contact Mr. Lechle.

TRANS AMERICA REALTY
1205 West Dundee
Wheeling, Ill.

541-4770

Real Estate Sales

Annen & Busse

Full Time

Earn Top Commissions

Classroom, and on the job

training. For confidential interview call manager of office near YOU.

Arlington Hts. 253-1800

Mt. Prospect 255-9111

Palatine 359-7000

Schaumburg 804-6100

ANNEN & BUSSE

REALTORS

FULL TIME

Now interviewing for Sales positions in modern office in top Arlington Heights location.

Excellent career opportunity

offering complete training

program & many fringe benefits.

Also limited openings in Des Plaines office.

Call Jim Duncan

298-3085

WM. L. KUNKEL & CO.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Private office available to

right person. Licensed sales

person or will train unlicensed

individual with good back-

ground and desire. Best com-

mission in area. Ask for Ro-

ger Evans, 255-8300.

RECEPTION \$115

First rates — Fine first job

BENNETT W. COOPER

Personalized Service

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service

940 Lee St., Des. Pl.

VISION-WRAP

INDUSTRIES, INC.

250 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

359-5000

PRINT ROOM CLERK

Will train responsible ma-

chine, make prints from engi-

neering drawings, maintain

engineering files.

AES TECHNOLOGY

SYSTEMS INC.

Elk Grove Village

Mr. White 437-3084

Warm up with a

red hot Herald want ad

Want Ads Solve Problems

REGISTERED CLERK

FOR DOCTOR

WILL TRAIN

This is an excellent opportunity

to be completely trained to

act as receptionist and assist

the doctor in other areas. If

you are a responsible person

with good judgment, type and

enjoy people contact, this is

for you. \$600 mo. to start. Dr.

pays our fee. Miss Paige Pri-

ivate Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. CH 394-0880.

RECEPTION — DOCTOR

WILL TRAIN IF

YOU HAVE LITE S/H

\$150 WEEK

Seated at front desk in doctor's hospital office, you'll welcome everyone. Arrange appts. Screen calls, callers. Doctor requires a bit of steno, (rusty okay but a must!). Nice manner, too. Dr. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agy.)

RECEPTION — DOCTOR

WILL TRAIN IF

YOU HAVE LITE S/H

\$150 WEEK

Seated at front desk in doctor's

hospital office, you'll welcome

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

We are seeking a full time secretary with 1-2 years experience. We offer excellent starting rate and company benefits.

Apply or Call —

299-1111

TELEDYNE POST

700 Northwest Hwy.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

LITE STENO ONLY

\$175-\$200 WEEK

ONE PERSON OFFICE

If you are the kind of person who can do well on her own, you'll like this office. Dictation is infrequent, so the steno is fine, but you do need a figure aptitude. Your boss is a lovely man easy to get along with. Co. paid fee. Miss Palge Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY

\$600-\$700

One of the most exciting advertising agencies around is offering a tremendous opportunity for a girl in search of an exciting career not just a job.

Full fringe benefits. Vacation this year. Call for details.

ZENITH
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1510 Miner St.
Des Plaines 298-1170
Licensed Employment Agency

SECRETARY FOR

A GROUP OF
ARCHITECTS
\$10,600 YEAR

You'll be at their new offices which are beautifully done. In addition to secretarial duties you'll assist in supervising their clerical dept., so you should be a responsible person who can take charge. Excellent co. benefits. Co. paid fee. Miss Palge Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY
to Warehouse Mgr.

If you are a dictaphone typist, and have at least 1-3 yrs. of office experience, you are qualified for this position.

Call Darlene
593-5330

equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

New position in Rolling Meadows. Will work for project administrator. Some traveling involved. Basic secretarial skills. Interesting and challenging position. Salary open.

STUDENT AMERICAN
MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Call Sue Ruud 239-7450

SECRETARY

Publications department experience in layout work desired. 38 hr. week, year round employment.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
301 W. South St.
233-6100

SEC'Y. NO STENO

MAGAZINE PUBLISHER
You'll be the secretary for 3 advertising men at this interesting company where you'll meet dynamic and creative people. \$650 mo. start. Co. paid fee. Miss Palge Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY \$ 800

Big Bonus To President
BENNETT W. COOPER
Personal Service
208-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
801 Lee St. Des Plaines

SECY TO PRES.

\$866.67
A position with challenge. Employer pays our fee.
394-3566

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT

437 W. Prospect Rd. Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Llc. Per. Assy.
800-1636
SECRETARIAL — Experienced. For real estate office located in Palatine. Must be personable and possess good phone manners. 394-6171.

SECRETARIAL — For attorney. Schaumburg. Position available immediately 394-1636.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

For Regional office of major Co. Typing skills, excellent benefits, congenial office.

823-1101

**SERVICE MEN &
MECHANICS HELPERS**

Good starting rate. Many company benefits. Vacations, hospitalization, etc. Will train.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines

equal opportunity employer m/f

HOMESEEKERS . . . your fine new home is in today's Want Ads.

Thursday, August 1, 1974

840—Help Wanted

Slitter Operator

EXPERIENCED
Copper base alloys. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

CALL: Mr. Kuharich
392-8880

STOCK HELP

Full time stock help in women's, men's and children's shoes. 40 Hour week. Call Mike Davis at 392-3449.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT
Randhurst

Store Keeper
Man with mechanical aptitude to work as store keeper for mechanical contractor located in Palatine. Inside work, repairing tools, general maintenance, checking in and out tools and supplies for construction jobs, keeping records, etc. CALL: Mr. Moriarty or Mrs. Haskell:
359-4508

**SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST**

For busy pediatric office in Arlington Hts. Excellent working conditions and attractive salary for the right person. Prefer mature person with figure aptitude. Reply to:
BOX No. D-67
c/o PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
114 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005
Giving resume of experience and rate of pay desired.

SECRETARY/TYPIST

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Chrysler-Plymouth dealer needs experienced Service Writer to assist service manager. Salary, incentive bonus, group insurance, paid vacations and employee profit sharing plan.

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NEW OPPORTUNITY!
Must have die room or machine shop experience; to work with new concept for making electrodes for EDM.

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DIE & MACHINE CO.
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- Time & 1/2 over 40 hours
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Good pay and commission. Insurance. 359-3635. Ask for Ralph.

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840-Help Wanted

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Contact Wilbur Cox 634-0600

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Contact Tom Bartelson 634-0600

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BILL SCHOEPEK
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MAN wanted for mining plastic, full time in Des Plaines area. 634-1121. NEED 2 people for late shift 10 p.m. - 6 a.m. 1 day week. White Sheet Pantry. 633-1120

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Like to drink? Don't mind hard work? We have the job for you — serving food and pastry machines for the areas No. 1 automatic food service company. Hours 4 a.m.-8 p.m. Non-Visceral furnished. Call Ken Gruenes now for app't. Interviewing Sat. Aug. 3, between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. for summer. Afternoons during school term. Must drive.

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needed for my invalid wife, 3 days per week. Mon. Wed. Fri. References required. Some experience helpful. 433-0184 after noon.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

6 hrs. per day.

To assist in billing and misc.

office duties in our sales order dept. Call:

437-8000 Mrs. Mulholland

Lee Supply and Tool Co.

1401 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove

GENERAL Office with bookkeeping experience. Must be willing to answer the phone. 298-7171.

Contact M. J. Connors, 563-3080 or apply directly to

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SWITCHBOARD RELIEF

1-5 p.m. Will train. Call:

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5 p.m. - 9 P.M. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Bras Kettle Restaurant

130 E. Algonquin

Palatine

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HOSTESS/EMPLOYEE. Adults, no cook.

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Skorberg's *furniture*
Established 1938

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BEDDING - NAME BRANDS

AT THIS LOCATION ONLY - \$1,000,000 SALE

There Will Be A Slight Charge For Delivery

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HUNDREDS OF BRAND NAME ITEMS! KROEHLER, TH
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Family Room Sofa
REG. \$199.99
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Excellent Sofa
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REG. \$129.99
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SLEEPERS
Sofa sleeper and love seat - you'll love this real quality makes into a bed. Hurry in today reg \$699.00 **\$399**
Colonial sofa sleeper and love seat - with an excellent colonial print cover - a sensational value reg \$799.00 **\$444**
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Chromcraft - five piece set, glass top with chrome base, chairs have chrome pedestal base, smoked acrylic backs reg \$599.00 **\$349**
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\$22 - \$33 - \$44
Lots of colors to choose from. Save 47%

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COMFORT sofa - Early American - excellent quality good cover - red and green print reg \$499.00 **\$319**
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Kroehler sofa in plaid cover - excellent value in fine cover - washable at low price. Come in and see reg \$359.00 **\$148**
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Lots of colors to choose from. Save 47%

HUGE THROW PILLOWS
\$18 to \$38 - SAVE 60%
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DECORATOR THROW PILLOWS
49¢ to \$149
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ALL FLOOR SAMPLE BEDDING
50% off

Some King - Some Queen - Some Full - Some Twin

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Cedar chests by famous Lane. All at drastic reductions. Come in now and buy this is your last chance **\$49**
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Mediterranean glass top tables, coffee table and end table. Don't wait for this value of values be quick reg \$99.00 **\$59**
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Three piece table grouping for the contemporary buff. Excellent value only a few to sell reg \$150.00 **\$88**
Round glass top coffee tables - has a blue upholstered base - you will absolutely love it was \$139.00 **\$47**

Brasier table - only one to sell. First come, first served - don't delay come in now for this great buy was \$169.00 **\$87**
Glass top end table - gold scroll base - looks like a million bucks - costs only pennies. You'll be thrilled was \$149.00 **\$67**

EXCELLENT SLEEPER
REG. \$289.99
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ONLY 1 TO SELL

Maple Bedroom
OPEN STOCK GROUP
STARTS OUT **69.99**
LOOK AT THESE VALUES

DECORATOR SOFAS
VALUES TO \$900.00 FROM
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DOZENS TO SELL

MODERN LOVSEAT
REG. \$249.99
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ONLY 1 TO SELL

EXCELLENT SLEEPER
REG. \$289.99
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ONLY 1 TO SELL

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Established 1938

Skorberg's *furniture*
830 E. GOLF ROAD
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS AT THIS LOCATION ONLY - SCHAUMBURG, ILL

Some like it cool!

When the temperature soars and appetites drop, cool off with a back yard party.

The main course of the party is a scrumptious salad of cool, crisp lettuce, topped, at serving time, with cucumber and mushroom slices, ripe olives and chilled, cooked shrimp. Over the Summer Salad Bowl, a Caper Dressing is poured, then the salad is tossed lightly and served with a basket of assorted rolls or muffins.

Preceding the salad, or perhaps accompanying it if the hostess wishes, an appealing quartet of appetizers is served. Lettuce roll-ups filled with cream cheese or cheddar, stuffed party tomatoes with a duo of fabulous fillings and two dips for crackers or chips are offered to summer guests. For a decorative touch, the guacamole spread fits nicely into a scooped-out grapefruit while a clam dip is attractive in a pretty green pepper "holder."

What could be prettier for dessert than a Baked Ice Cream Alaska Pie? The pie can be made the day before — just bake the crust and fill with fruit and ice cream, and place in the freezer. The meringue is put on at the last minute. Then with a quick trip into the oven, a drizzling of Melba Sauce, it climaxes the party.



SUMMER SALAD BOWL

2 heads iceberg lettuce
Caper Dressing
1 medium-size cucumber
2 cups fresh mushrooms, sliced

½ cup pitted ripe olives, sliced
½ to 1 pound cooked prawns or large shrimp

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; refrigerate in a plastic container. Prepare Caper Dressing. Cut lettuce into bite-size chunks to measure 3 quarts, and turn into large chilled salad bowl. Score cucumber lengthwise with tines of a fork and cut in thin diagonal slices. Combine cucumber, mushrooms and olives with lettuce and toss lightly. Top with prawns. Just before serving, pour Caper Dressing over salad and toss lightly. Makes about 12 servings.

Caper Dressing: Combine ½ cup salad oil, ¼ cup garlic flavored red wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon each salt and Dijon mustard, ½ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon finely crumbled tarragon, and 1 tablespoon capers in a jar. Cover tightly and shake thoroughly to blend. Shake again just before using. Makes 1 cup dressing.

ICEBERG APPETIZERS

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
2 tablespoons pimiento, finely chopped
2 tablespoons ripe olives, finely chopped

2 teaspoons parsley, finely chopped
½ teaspoon onion salt
4 large leaves iceberg lettuce, washed and drained

Soften cream cheese and beat smooth. Blend in pimiento, olives, parsley and onion salt. Trim off stem end of lettuce leaves. For each large leaf (trimmed to about 5x8 ½ -inches) use ¼ cup cheese mixture, spreading it evenly over leaf. Roll up tightly, crosswise of leaf, and wrap in plastic wrap. Chill about 30 minutes. Cut into 1 ¼ inch slices to serve. Makes about 20 pieces.

Cheddar Rolls: Soften 1 cup sharp Cheddar cheese spread. Blend in 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley and 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish. Spread over 4 lettuce leaves. Roll up, wrap and chill as above.

Note: These rolls remain crisp if prepared within a couple of hours of serving. Spread can be made ahead and lettuce leaves washed and chilled ready for filling. Left-overs can be refrigerated and will remain fairly crisp, if covered.

STUFFED PARTY TOMATOES

3 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons real mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dill weed
½ teaspoon white pepper
18 to 24 plum tomatoes
Olives for garnish

Sieve eggs (or chop very fine). Mix with mayonnaise, mustard, salt, dill weed and pepper. Cut a small slice from top of each tomato and hollow out using a slender ¼ teaspoon measure or vegetable peeler. Set tomatoes upside-down to drain as they are hollowed. Fill generously with egg mixture. Garnish with small wedge or slice of ripe and pimiento-stuffed green olives. Makes 18 to 24.

Pate Stuffed Tomatoes: Mash ½ cup braunschweiger and blend with 2 tablespoons sour cream. Use to stuff 18 to 24 plum tomatoes. Garnish with parsley sprig or toasted sesame seeds.

CLAM SPREAD

1 cup small curd cottage cheese
1 cup (6 ½ oz.) chopped clams
2 tablespoons green onion, minced, including tops

1 tablespoon green pepper, finely chopped
¼ teaspoon salt
1/16 teaspoon garlic powder

Place cottage cheese in blender jar and blend smooth (or force through a sieve). Drain clams, saving 1 ½ tablespoons liquor. Stir clams and reserved liquor into cottage cheese, along with all remaining ingredients. Serve as a spread or dip with crackers or chips. Makes about 1 ½ cups.

GUACAMOLE SPREAD

2 small ripe California avocados (or 1 large)
2 tablespoons green onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons drained diced tomato

1 ½ tablespoons canned green chile, finely chopped
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt

Cut avocados in halves and remove seeds and skin. Mash fruit with a fork. Add all remaining ingredients; mix well. Serve as a spread or dip with assorted crackers or chips. Makes about 1 ½ cups.

BAKED ICE CREAM ALASKA PIE

1 quart peach or mango ice cream
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
3 cups sliced cantaloupe and strawberries
3 egg white

¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
Dash salt
6 tablespoons sugar
Melba Sauce

Spoon ice cream into an 8-inch pie pan and place in freezer to firm up. When ice cream is hardened, loosen edges with spatula, turn out on sheet of foil, cover and return to freezer. Chill pie shell. Prepare and chill fruit. When ready to serve, beat egg whites with cream of tartar and salt until stiff. Gradually beat in sugar, continuing to beat to very stiff peaks. Spoon fruit over bottom of pie shell. Set ice cream on top, pressing lightly into fruit. Swirl meringue over ice cream, sealing it to edges of shell. Bake in center of very hot oven (450 degrees) about 5 minutes until lightly browned. Cut into wedges and serve at once with Melba Sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Pie Shell: Combine 1 ½ cups sifted all-purpose flour with ¼ teaspoon salt. Cut in ½ cup shortening. Sprinkle with 3 to 4 tablespoons cold milk, using just enough to make dough hold together. Roll out about ½ inch thick on lightly floured board and fit into a 9-inch pie pan. Trim edges of pastry about 1-inch wider than rim of pan. Turn edge under and flute, building up a high fluted rim. Prick bottom and sides with a fork. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes, until nicely browned. Cool.

Melba Sauce

Turn a 10 oz. package frozen raspberries into a saucepan and simmer just until berries soften. Turn into a strainer and force pulp and juice through, removing seeds. Return strained berries to saucepan, add ½ cup red currant jelly and 1 tablespoon cornstarch mixed with ¼ cup port wine. Cook, stirring, until sauce boils and clears. Chill before serving. Makes about 1 ½ cups sauce.

Note: Any flavor ice cream or combination of fruits may be used.

Great price on "Grate" Steaks...Plus More Meat People Specials this week

When dad takes to the grill this week-end—give him a hand by presenting him with fine U.S.D.A. Choice steaks from the Meat People! And when you do—you're assured of serving the best tasting cut of beef possible. Stop in...take home "Grate" steaks that your favorite "chef" will love. Take your pick from these choice offerings from the Meat People at National—each has been trimmed to perfection—National's Valu-Way. You enjoy all good eating meat with just enough creamy "fat cover" to turn out a delicious, juicy steak every time! Stop in, won't you for your "grate" steaks for the week-end.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, 7" CUT
BEEF RIB STEAKS
\$1.48

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
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\$1.38

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LB. 259
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS
ENGLISHROAST
RIB
STEAK LB. 149
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND BONE
POT ROAST LB. 98¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SILVER
SALMON
\$1.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BLUEPOINT
OYSTERS
669¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
JET FRESH HAWAIIAN BEEF
Jumbo
Pineapple . . . LB. 24¢
Suburban Stores Es. 98¢
Large Size
Rondo . . . LB. 59¢
Avocados . . . LB. 59¢
Suburban Stores Es. 50¢

GERMAN-STYLE HAM
SALAMI
99¢

OLD FAVORITE
BOLOGNA
59¢

WHITE MEAT
CHICKEN
ROLL
79¢

COLESLAW
59¢

It's always nice to take an evening off—why not plan on this week? Let Ziggys give you a hand with meals that you have on the table in minutes with practically no work. Relax...let Ziggys do the work at least one night this week.

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PLUM PARADE
YOUR CHOICE
LB. 39¢

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ACID, SULFITES
Leaf Your Choice
Salad Greens . . . LB. 29¢
Cucumbers LB. 59¢

O TEND-R-BLEND 69¢
3-LEGGED FRYERS 49¢

Here's National's latest "Bullseye Bonus" values that'll really hit the target! They represent temporary manufacturer's price reductions that all supermarkets receive—but National passes on to you in the form of "Bullseye Bonus" savings. So, select to these EXTRA savings—they're in addition to National's regular weekly advertised specials and can give your budget a real break. You'll find many "Bullseye Bonus" savings in every department—on every shelf.

LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY
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ORCHARD PARK, ORANGE,
GRAPES OR PUNCH
DRINKS
49¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA,
CHUMSKY
TUNA FISH
49¢

CRISCO OIL
139¢

750 TON
SUPER SPUD SALE

Now! National the meat people bring you the New potatoes...
NEW CROP RED POTATOES
5 LBS. 55¢ 10 LBS. 99¢ 20 LBS. 179¢ 100 LBS. 699¢

1/2 GAL.
SHERBET
69¢

WESSON
OIL
129¢

COKE, TAB,
FRESCA
89¢

ORANGE
JUICE
19¢

THE MARK OF THE "GOLD CIRCLE" AT NATIONAL MEANS VALUE!

DELUXE KRAFT

SUMMER SPECIALS

HAWTHORN MELLODY

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MIXES
49¢

COKE, TAB,
FRESCA
89¢

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LABEL BEER
\$1.19

Ice Cream Bars . . . 89¢

PRINT RUGS
159¢

COKE, TAB,
FRESCA
89¢

6 PACK
CANS
119¢

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK
Corn Bread 4 \$1.00

QUARTERED
MARGARINE
3139

COKE, TAB,
FRESCA
89¢

6 PACK
CANS
119¢

6 PACK
CANS
119¢

100 E. RAND RD., ARLINGTON HTS.
537 HICKS RD., PALATINE
1300 S. WOLF RD., WHEELING

1010 S. ELMHURST, MT. PROSPECT
830 GOLF RD., SCHAUMBURG
1300 DUNDEE RD., BUFFALO GROVE

1156 LEE ST., DES PLAINES
2996 KIRCHOFF RD., ROLLING MEADOWS

901 W. DUNDEE RD., WHEELING

100 E. RAND RD., ARLINGTON HTS.
537 HICKS RD., PALATINE
1300 S. WOLF RD., WHEELING

1010 S. ELMHURST, MT. PROSPECT
830 GOLF RD., SCHAUMBURG
1300 DUNDEE RD., BUFFALO GROVE

1156 LEE ST., DES PLAINES
2996 KIRCHOFF RD., ROLLING MEADOWS

901 W. DUNDEE RD., WHEELING

Chinese chicken salad wins honors

by FRAN HECKART

Mrs. Raymond Lutz of Taos, N.M., had no idea that while perfecting the stir-fry method of cooking, the result would be a prize winning recipe. Her recipe, Hot Chinese Chicken Salad, won first place honors and a cash prize of \$10,000 for Payne Lutz in the 25th National Chicken Cooking Contest last week.

Mrs. Lutz was one of 81 finalists from each state and the District of Columbia competing for top prizes last Thursday in Winston-Salem, N.C. The contest was sponsored by the National Broiler Council along with co-sponsors Ac'cent International and Best Foods.

Each state contestant prepared his recipe for a panel of 11 judges headed by Edward Robert Brooks, food columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times. Contest rules specified that each recipe contain broiler-fryers, Ac'cent and Mazola corn oil, but otherwise dishes were as varied as the contestants.

TWENTY-TWO finalists in the contest entered recipes that were cooked on top of the stove only, reflecting the trend for quick, easy meals. Fifteen shortened the cooking time by starting the recipe on top of the stove and finishing it in the oven. Seasonings and flavorings were highly varied.

Second prize of \$3,000 was awarded to Dr. Hamid Tara, urological surgeon from Wayne, N.J., for his Persian Chicken Kabobs. A native of Iran, Dr. Tara created the recipe through a trial-and-error process.

Wine Glazed Chicken and Vegetables created by Mrs. Claude Swank of Cassopolis, Mich., was named third place winner.

A FREE LANCE designer from State College, Pa., won fourth place honors for a recipe called Lindos Chicken. The rec-

ipe combines browned chicken pieces with a sauce of sour cream, cream of chicken soup, lemon juice, mushrooms and onions. The chicken pieces are covered with bacon and baked before the flavorful sauce is added for additional baking.

A dish combining chicken and shrimp was named fifth place winner. Mrs. Charles Evans of Portland, Ore., obtained the recipe for Chicken and Shrimp from her mother-in-law.

Following is the top winning recipe by Mrs. Lutz. Additional winning recipes will appear next week.

HOT CHINESE CHICKEN SALAD

8 broiler-fryer chicken thighs, skinned, boned, cut into 1-inch chunks
1/4 cup corn starch
1/4 cup Mazola corn oil
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1 large ripe tomato, cut into chunks
1 can (4 ounces) water chestnuts, drained, sliced
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 bunch green onions, coarsely chopped
1 cup slant sliced celery
1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
1/4 cup soy sauce
2 cups finely shredded iceberg lettuce

Roll chicken in corn starch. Heat corn oil in fry pan or wok over high heat. Add chicken chunks and quickly brown. Sprinkle with garlic powder. Add tomato, water chestnuts, mushrooms, onion and celery. Stir. Sprinkle with flavor enhancer. Add soy sauce. Stir. Cover, reduce heat to simmer and cook 5 minutes. Lightly toss chicken-vegetable mix with lettuce. Serve hot with rice. Makes 4 servings.



MRS. RAYMOND LUTZ prepares Hot Chinese Chicken Salad, a recipe which won first place in the 1974 National Chicken Cooking Contest. She

cooks Chicken chunks in a wok along with water chestnuts, mushrooms, celery, onions and shredded lettuce. The dish is served over hot rice.

Main dish salads packed with good nutrition

Cool, main dish salads are a natural for warm weather menus. Appetites wane as the temperature soars, making salads that "something light" the family orders.

There's no reason to sacrifice nutrition along with the hot stove. Main dish salads can and should contain foods from each of the four basic food groups.

Consider building the salad on fresh vegetables. There's a wide variety of lettuce to provide a base: iceberg, bibb, Boston, redleaf, and romaine. Combine any or all for a basic green salad. From that point, check the vegetable bin. Green pepper slices, onions, radishes, celery, carrots, cucumbers or green beans are only a few selections.

THEIR'S ALSO A host of fruits to consider. Tomatoes are the staple, but for new flavor try adding rings or chunks of pineapple, peeled orange slices, raw apple, pieces of fresh or canned peaches, grapes, cantaloupe or honeydew melon.

Franfare

by Fran Heckart

Do not expect to use all these foods. But at least be aware there's a wide selection from the vegetable and fruit food groups.

The meat group may involve some preparation, but not necessarily, because so many things come canned, all prepared. Like tuna, or canned salmon, or various meats, especially the luncheon-slice variety which can be easily converted to bite-size bits. Don't forget sardines, anchovies or for that matter,

chunks of chicken, turkey, ham or marinated beef, or slices of hard-cooked egg.

DAIRY FOODS will be represented by use of cottage cheese, chunks of other cheeses, and the part that sour cream, roquefort cheese and/or milk can play in your dressing.

CROUTONS or a sprinkling of wheat germ represent the bread and cereal food groups. Another nice addition is serving some of the many cocktail dip-type crackers that are available.

Although good from a nutritional standpoint alone, the following Crab Chow Mein Salad meets all the food group requirements when served with cheese and fresh fruit.

COMBINE 2, 8-ounce packages frozen crab meat, 1 package (10-ounces) frozen peas, cooked and drained, 1 cup chopped celery and 1 medium onion, chopped, in a covered bowl and refrigerate overnight.

Organically-grown foods have merits

by JEANNE LESEM

Inflation is closing the price gap between some health and organic foods, which used to be considered expensive, and the ordinary supermarket varieties.

Two distinguished educators have spoken out on the merits of farming and gardening without man-made fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides and fungicides.

In Gainesville, Fla., the local Environmental Action Group is into its second year of organic gardening on a one-acre plot. Except for severe insect problems, they say they're doing fine.

Until fuel shortages led to price escalation, large-scale farming produced more and cheaper food with chemical aids and highly mechanized methods. It still produces more food, but increased energy costs for operating farm machinery and making petroleum-based fertilizers and other growing aids are being passed on to consumers.

A RANDOM check of New York City health food stores showed the cost of some fresh produce near or on a par with supermarket prices, even though most of the health stores' produce re-

flects the added costs of airfreight from California most of the year.

PROF. PAUL A. BUCK of the Food Science Department of Cornell University is one of the educators studying organic farming and gardening. In an interview, Buck said 20 years' research has convinced him there is a beneficial effect in the nutritional value of food grown without man-made products. But he added that it still is too early to tell how significant the benefits are.

Buck said he thinks the body assimilates the form of vitamin A in organically-grown food more efficiently than it does the form in chemically-produced crops. He also said the vitamin appears to be more highly concentrated in food grown without artificial help.

Joan Dye Gussow, a nutrition professional, also defends organic growing methods. Writing in Nutrition Today, Mrs. Gussow said it is not a fraud, although money had lured some cheaters into the market.

Genuine organic farmers are to be commended for producing food with organic growing and non-polluting

techniques, she added.

"They are not breaking any laws; their food is safe and no less nutritious than food produced by farmers using other methods," she said.

MRS. GUSOW, an instructor in the nutrition program of Columbia University's Teachers College, also wrote that many organic farmers sell their produce on the open market for the going price and should not be harassed as food faddists because they choose to experiment with organic growing.

She favors certification of organically-grown plants and informing consumers of lack of evidence that such food has more or better nutrition. But she said that long-term inter-generational feeding studies would be necessary to prove that there are no differences in total nutritional value.

Mrs. Gussow said she favors better use of agricultural waste by utilizing more fully the soil enriching properties of manure and kitchen and industrial garbage such as orange peels and coffee grounds.

(United Press International)

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Arlington Heights

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Kassler Ribs

139
lb.

All meat is cut & wrapped in Saran Wrap free

Prices subject to change

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Goebbert moved across the highway to the Klehm Nursery

VEGETABLES and FRUIT Fresh Daily from the farm
Ripe • Firm Farm Fresh Tomatoes

JUST PICKED and, oh so G-O-O-D CORN

GOEBBERT - KLEHM COUPON

Save 20¢ on Head of Lettuce

Buy 3 lbs. of tomatoes and Get a 39¢ head of lettuce for

19¢

One head of lettuce per coupon
Good only thru Aug. 4, 1974

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

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Shag-Plush CARPETING

100% Heavy Nylon Pile

Good-looking, practical Newport Shag-Plush deserves to be Wickes' "Carpet of the Month"! Easy-clean, long-wearing nylon has a beautiful, high luster finish in a wide choice of solid or tone on tone colors! HURRY — first-time savings offer good for a limited time only!

YOU PAY \$8.99
Per Sq. Yd.
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Self-Stick Vinyl Asbestos FLOOR TILE

A do-it-yourselfer's dream! Wickes' Speed Stick® Floor Tile comes in many striking patterns & colors to complement any room! Self-sticking back makes it fun & easy to install!

26¢
12" x 12" Regular 32¢
SAVE 6¢

Your Choice of Two! Rubber Back CARPETING

Colorful Shagroom is a top choice with 100% nylon short shag texture! Or..... Bright, popular Sparticus pattern has tough, 100% nylon commercial weave!

\$4.49
Per Sq. Yd.
Reg. \$5.49
SAVE 57¢

Grass Texture Indoor-Outdoor CARPETING

Fade-resistant grass green carpet looks like the real thing! PLUS has built-in durability! Enjoy its indoor-outdoor flexibility on patio, boat, or putting green!

\$4.99
Per Sq. Yd.
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SAVE 50¢

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to Limit Quantities

SALE DATES:
Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
August 1, 2, 3



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TURKEY

FRESH LEAN BONELESS ROLLED

PORK ROAST

FRESH LEAN

PORK BLADES

FRESH LEAN

COUNTRY STYLE RIBS

18 to
22 lb.
Avg.
lb. 39c

lb. 99c

lb. 39c

lb. 79c

FRESH LEAN
QUARTER LOIN
Pork Chops

(9 to 11
Chops)
lb. 69c

FRESH LEAN
LOIN END
Pork Roast

lb. 69c

FRESH LEAN WHOLE

Pork Tenderloin 129 lb.

PATTIED.....lb. 1.39

FRESH LEAN MEATY

BACK RIBS

FRESH LEAN BUTTERLY

PORK CHOPS

FRESH LEAN HOMEMADE

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

KNEIP

CORNED BEEF

(Fresh Green Cabbage 9¢ lb.)

MORTON
TV DINNERS
ea. 37c

Country's Delight

SKIM
MILK
1/2 Gallon
57c

Certified

ICE
CREAM
1/2 Gallon
89c

Krakus Fresh Sliced

POLISH
HAM
1/2 lb. 79c

FRESH SLICED
Wisconsin Brick or
Muenster Cheese.....1/2 LB. 59c

SWIFTS
Braunschweiger.....3 OZ. PKG. 39c

Bologna - Cooked Salami -
Pickle Loaf - Spiced Luncheon - Old Fashion
ARMOUR STAR SLICED
LUNCH MEATS.....Your Choice 49c
ARMOUR STAR
SMOKED BUTTS.....16.109
ARMOUR STAR
HOT DOGS.....16.79c
ARMOUR STAR
BACON.....16.109
ZIPTOP
ARMOUR STAR HAMS.....3 LB. CAN 369
FALSO
RICOTTA.....16.77c

Country's Delight
BREAD
3 lb. Loaves 95c

FUNNY
FACE
48.75
oz. can
- or -
5.
envelopes
for \$1

Country's Delight
SOUR
HALF &
HALF

47c
Pl.
ctn.

Vita Gold Refrigerated
ORANGE
JUICE
49c
1 Gal. 89c

CARNATION SLENDER.....Pkg. of 4 69c
CHIPS.....12 oz. pkg. 69c
RAGGEDY ANN
APPLE SAUCE.....35 oz. jar 69c
CHUN KING
BEAN SPROUTS.....16 oz. can 30c
CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP.....5 10 oz. \$1
PRINCE CURLY
LASAGNA.....16.59c
KRAFT
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES.....12 oz. jar 69c
HERSHEY'S SYRUP.....3 1 lb. cans \$1
PAMPERS DAYTIME.....Pkg. of 24 19c
JENO'S
SNACK ROLLS.....6 oz. pkg. 59c
VITA FRUIT HALF SLICED
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE.....3 20c \$1
BOOTH
OCEAN PERCH.....1 lb. pkg. 79c
RAID
ANT & ROACH SPRAY.....16 oz. can 79c

Golden Ripe
BANANAS 9c
lb.

Sugar Sweet
CANTALOUP 3 1/2
\$1
Net Wt.

Extra Large
NECTARINES
or PLUMS
3 lbs. for \$1
Fresh Green
Cabbage 9c
lb.
California
Broccoli 29c
California
Carrots 2 1/2 29c
Fresh Dole
Pineapple 19c
lb.

CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE.....7 8 oz. cans \$1
LIPTON TEA.....3 oz. jar 115
KRAFT
FRENCH DRESSING.....16 oz. jar 59c
HEFTY
TRASH CAN LINERS.....Pkg. of 20 149
PALMOLIVE
DISHWASHING CRYSTALS.....Reg. size 49c
NEW ERA HEAVY DUTY
LIQUID DETERGENT.....Gr. bl. 85c
CONTADINA
TOMATO PASTE.....5 6 oz. cans 98c
MAZOLA
MARGARINE.....16.59c
DEL MONTE
PRUNE JUICE.....Full qt. 55c
KARO LIGHT
CORN SYRUP.....16 oz. bl. 43c
SPIC & SPAN
PLEDGE
FURNITURE POLISH.....13 oz. can 129
POLAR DELIGHT
CREAM CENTER BAR.....Pkg. of 6 55c

AJAX
CLEANSER
Req. Size Can
ed. 19c

PILLSBURY
or
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 89c

Certified
MILK 129
Gal.

**KELLOGG'S
PRODUCT 19**
Big 12 oz. Box
69c
WITH COUPON
EXPIRES AUGUST 3

**IVORY LIQUID
KING SIZE**
69c
WITH COUPON
EXPIRES AUGUST 3

**Maxwell House
COFFEE**
3 lb. can 2 89
WITH COUPON
EXPIRES AUGUST 3

**MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT
Coffee**
10 oz.
JAR 1 69
WITH COUPON
EXPIRES AUGUST 3

THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"The trouble with a tour is that it's all listening."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It doesn't seem fair. They've got all those assets, and all I've got is YOU."

the
fun
page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I said 'HOW'S THAT COMBO OF YOUR SON'S COMING ALONG?'"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Don't give up, Geraldine. The Hoe 'n' Hope Garden Club is remembering you at its prayer breakfast!"

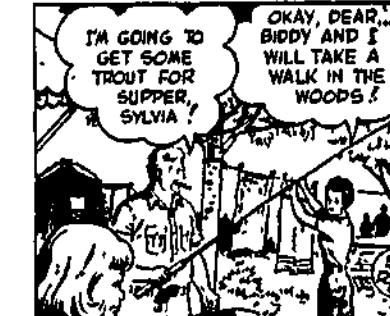


1 Good 2 Adverse 3 Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS



MARK TRAIL



Section 7

Thursday, August 1, 1974

THE HERALD

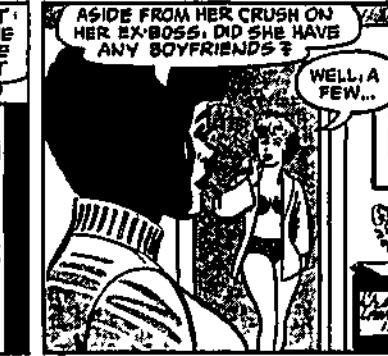
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BROTHER JUNIPER

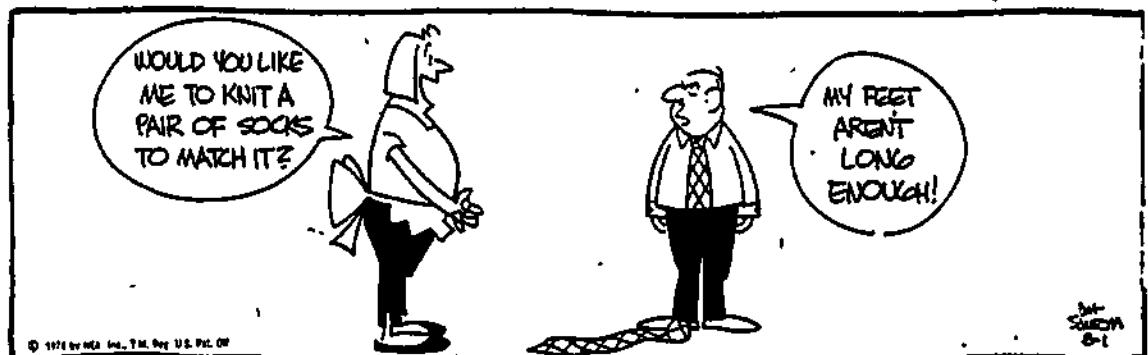


"Not to worry, Spike. Nobody gets in without a NECKTIE."

CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



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MY FEET AREN'T LONG ENOUGH!

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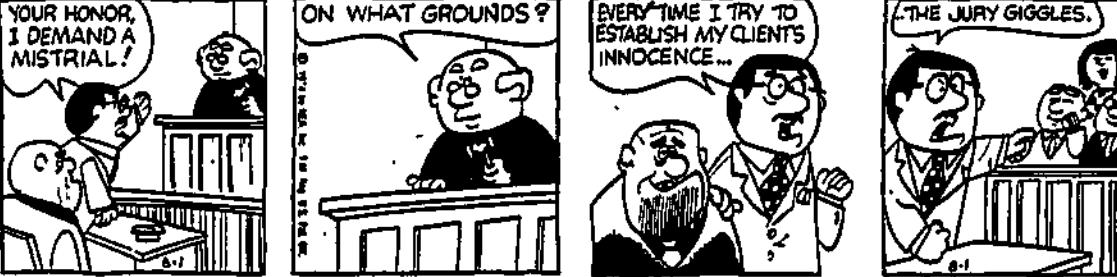
LAUGH TIME



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"I don't know whether to go on a diet or get rid of this mirror."

SHORT RIBS



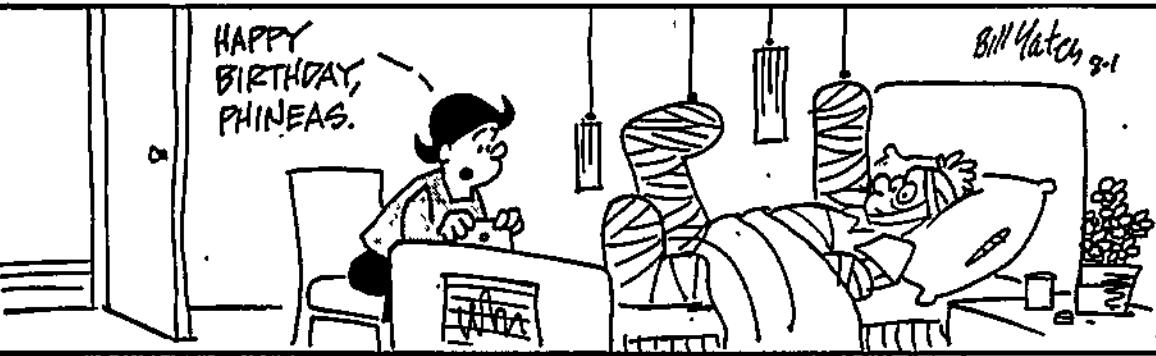
by Frank Hill

WINTHROP



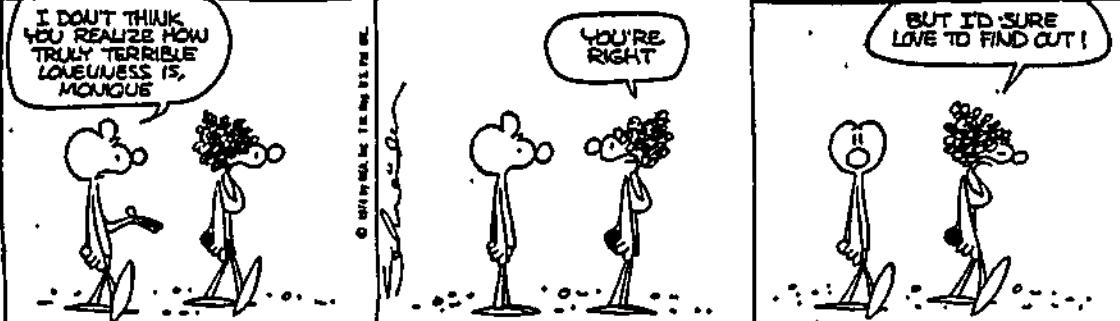
by Dick Cavalli

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

FREDDY



by Rupe

AMANDA PANDA

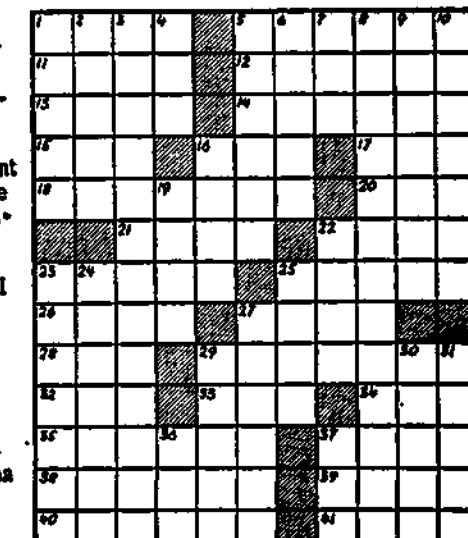


by Mercie Course

SPOT MISTER
PILE PAROLE
AKIN ANTI MAIL
REVERSE ATC
REMISS LIV
ENE RIOOT
SENQ MEAN
HAI T GAS
OLE WRITER
BEG HUMORED
BRITON ROVE
INSERT EDIE
TOTAL DELIE

Yesterday's Answer

25 Temple
(poet)
27 Accelerate
29 Italian
poet
38 Old-
womanish
31 Spread
38 Plus
37 Aurora



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZR ZY OTR ATYYZHID JTN TOD
RT RD BEF TRFDNY XFT EBOOTR
RD BEF FZY TXO JBQZIG.—
ETOJWEZWY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE SHAPE OUR DWELLINGS,
AND AFTERWARDS OUR DWELLINGS SHAPE US.—
WINSTON CHURCHILL

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All items on sale Thursday, August 1 thru Wednesday, August 7, 1974 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Dominick's Announces
NEW PRICE PROTECTION POLICY
On All Shelf Items

Effective as of July 29, 1974, Dominick's Finer Food Stores will start a price protection policy on shelf items in all of their stores. Dominick's will no longer increase prices on shelf items already price marked. If the retail price on any price marked shelf item should drop in cost, the prices will be lowered and Dominick's Customers will pay the lower price. If a can or package shows more than one price mark, the customer will pay the lowest price. The only exception to the policy will be weekly advertised items, or specials; however, these items will be prominently identified in the stores. This policy makes it evident that Dominick's is conscientiously doing everything possible to end pricing confusion; to make it easier, and profitable to shop at Dominick's Finer Food Stores.



U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Armour's Veribest
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 129

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Armour's Veribest
SLICED BAKED HAM $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 99¢

Corn King
SLICED BACON 1 lb. 98¢

WIENER BONANZA
Scott Peterson
PLUMP MEAT WIENERS 1 lb. pkg. 79¢
Dominick's Own
MEAT WIENERS 1 lb. pkg. 89¢
Oscar Mayer
MEAT WIENERS 1 lb. pkg. 99¢
Hyp de Bell Park
MEAT WIENERS 1 lb. pkg. 105¢

Oscar Mayer
SLICED BOLOGNA 1 lb. 59¢

Vine Ripened SLICING TOMATOES **29¢**
Dominick's Special Price...

U.S. No. 1 California Queen Anne Variety
RED PLUMS Special Price ... lb. 29¢

U.S. No. 1 DRY MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS lb. 15¢

Jet Fresh Golden Hawaiian
PINEAPPLES Juicy, Delicious... Get plenty today & save! lb. 25¢

Extra Fancy Garden Fresh
BIBB LETTUCE Enjoy the aristocrat of lettuce in a delicious summertime salad today! lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Armour's Veribest

STUFFED PORK CHOPS ... lb. 98¢

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Armour's Veribest Center Cut

PORK CHOPS lb. 159

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut
SAVE 3¢ OVER LAST YEAR'S PRICE
lb. 65¢

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
CHUCK ROAST Round Bone lb. 85¢

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
CHUCK STEAK Blade Charcoal lb. 75¢

Dominick's Own Fresh
70% LEAN
GROUND BEEF lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 139

Buy Today & Save!

SAVE 7¢ OVER LAST YEAR'S PRICE
98¢ lb. 98¢

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Armour's Veribest Country Style
PORK RIBS lb. 85¢

Fresh U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Quartered Fryer
LEGS & THIGHS Including Back Portion
SAVE 3¢ OVER LAST YEAR'S PRICE
lb. 45¢

Fresh U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected QUARTERED FRYER BREASTS Including Back Portion lb. 59¢

Dominick's Own Fresh
70% LEAN
GROUND BEEF lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 155

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2 oz. tin
49¢

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday Only!
Heritage House

BUTTERTOP BREAD 2 1/2 lb. loaves 85¢

WESSON COOKING OIL 38 oz. btl. 129¢

PEPSI-COLA 8 16 oz. btl. ctn. 95¢

Enjoy Refreshing
PEPSI-COLA 8 16 oz. btl. ctn. 95¢

plus dep.

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
6 Cans of SHASTA
CANNED BEVERAGES
12 oz. 100¢
WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good Aug. 1 thru Aug. 7, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
EXCLUDES TAXES & SAVINGS

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Save... 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
SOLO CUPS
16 oz. Cozy Cup Refill
or 8 oz. Ass'd Bath
10¢
WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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Good Aug. 1 thru Aug. 7, 1974
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

7th Year—105

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, August 1, 1974

7 sections, 76 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm; chance of afternoon thunderstorm; high in low 80s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy and cooler; chance of showers; high upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Frank Harth seeks 'to clear himself'

Accused policeman agrees to take lie detector test

by JOE FRANZ

Sgt. Frank Harth of the Buffalo Grove Police Dept., one of the sergeants accused of misconduct by former patrolman Floyd Merenkov, has agreed to take a polygraph (lie detector) test to clear himself. The Herald has learned.

Police Chief Harry Walsh would not verify if Harth is the sergeant, saying only that the person who has agreed to take the test is the one accused by Merenkov with stealing merchandise from Scott's Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall.

Merenkov, however, told The Herald that Harth is the sergeant he accused of the theft at Scott's.

Harth was contacted Wednesday, but would neither confirm nor deny that he has agreed to take a polygraph examination. "I would rather not comment on that," he said. "The police department is conducting an investigation and I don't think it would be proper for me to say anything."



Sgt. Frank Harth

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson also refused to divulge the name of the sergeant, but said the officer volunteered to take the test. "He was not ordered to take the test," he said.

ACCORDING TO LARSON, the polygraph examination will be administered

within the next 10 days. After it is completed, he said, the results will be turned over to the fire and police commission.

Larson said he does not know what action would be taken if the sergeant does not pass the test. "Whatever is done will be up to the fire and police commission because, myself, the village board and the police chief have no authority to act."

Walsh said, however, that results of the polygraph test would not be admissible as evidence in court. He also said since the alleged theft took place in February, 1971, the statute of limitations would prohibit prosecution of the sergeant.

In a joint statement released Tuesday, Walsh and Larson said all allegations made by Merenkov were investigated and are untrue.

Investigation by the police department, they said, failed to prove that a theft had taken place at Scott's. All it revealed was that the sergeant had taken two items which the store had discarded as trash, they said.

Walsh said many of Merenkov's allegations were based on "second hand information" and the alleged theft at Scott's occurred seven months before Merenkov joined the department.

ACCORDING TO THE statement, Merenkov was unable to furnish the department with information on the alleged theft "except that it occurred three years before."

Walsh said he would be reluctant to order any members of the department to take polygraph examinations unless those making the accusations also submit to the test.

Merenkov said he is also willing to take a polygraph test, but does not know whether some of his former colleagues would be willing to submit to the test.

TRUSTEE EDWARD OSMON last week asked that Walsh and all police department personnel take polygraph examinations because of Merenkov's allegations.

Merenkov was suspended from the department July 5 by Walsh who asked for his dismissal by the police and fire commission. The commission last Saturday reinstated Merenkov, but he submitted his resignation after the hearing.

Although the primary and intermediate LD classes are self-contained, Wynn said there is a high priority placed on integrating children in the classes as much as possible with the rest of their classmates in art, physical education and other activities.

"Children recognize when they're receiving special treatment and it's a better climate for them if they have as much contact with regular classes as possible," Wynn said.

Although the primary and intermediate LD classes are self-contained, Wynn said there is a high priority placed on integrating children in the classes as much as possible with the rest of their classmates in art, physical education and other activities.

Because of an increase in telephone use in the Wheeling area, Illinois Bell has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to change some basic telephone service rates for residents with 458, 537 and 541 telephone number prefixes.

The proposed rates would become effective Aug. 28.

Increases in the monthly telephone bills of Wheeling residents affected by the change will range from 25 to 30 cents for individuals and \$1 to \$1.75 for businesses. There will be no increase for customers with metropolitan service.

Some Wheeling area residents may see increases in their telephone bills beginning in September, due to proposed new rates for local area service.

According to Wynn, another reason for setting up the intermediate LD class is to provide the necessary special instruction for children in the upper elementary grades moving into the district.

Parents of children known to have or whom they suspect of having one or more learning disabilities should contact the Dist. 21 special services office at the administration building, 998 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

RESOURCES LD teachers are available in all 17 Dist. 21 schools and at area high schools as well for children with continuing problems that affect them throughout their school careers.

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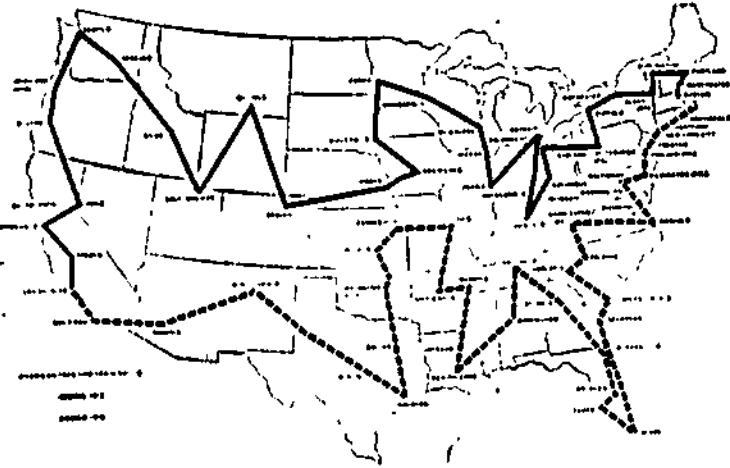
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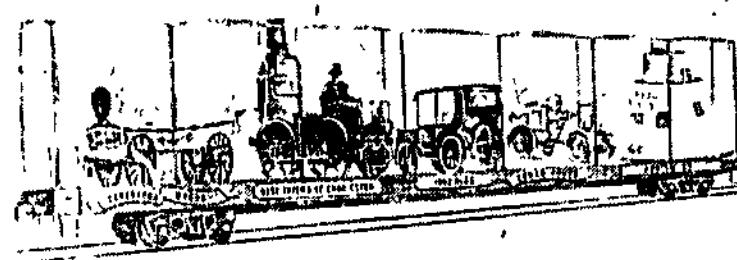
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THE PROPOSED ROUTE of the American Freedom Train is 1,700 miles long and will take 21 months to complete and that's what the crew of 70 or 80 persons will be doing beginning next April. Carrying historical docu-

ments and memorabilia, the 24-car train will be on display in 76 cities and will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the United States. Approximately 50 million people will see the train.



A RAILROAD CAR displaying vehicles depicting American transporta-

tion history will be one of the attractions of the American Freedom Train.

Toot, toot! Freedom train coming

by BARRY SIGALE

The idea of a 24-car-long railroad train carrying a load of historic documents and memorabilia to the American people seems pretty ambitious, especially when you consider the 1,700 mile journey will take 21 months to complete.

But that will be the goal of a probable crew of 70 to 80 persons next April when they begin to steam through 76 cities across the 48 continental states in the American Freedom Train to commemorate the nation's 200th anniversary. The trip will end in December, 1975.

The promotional mission of the train, the "Preamble Express," changed through Chicago on Wednesday to spread freedom in the project and to get a firm commitment from local officials to find a site for the proposed 15-day visit of the train and to market tickets to the public.

"This will be America's birthday gift to America," said Jim Killoran, general manager of railroads for the American Freedom Train Foundation. "It will give people the opportunity to see a lot of artifacts as well as historical treasures . . . things they might never get a chance to see. It will be compelling to Americans."

FIFTY MILLION people are expected to see the train with an estimated 10 million visitors able to get on board to view special displays and presentations at \$1 a ticket. The other 40 million are supposed to be able to watch the train as it passes slowly through their communities enroute to major cities.

Traveling across Illinois the train will make stops in Peoria and Chicago (August 19, 1975), with specific locations to be determined. About 360,000 persons will fit into the train in a two week period at a rate of 2,000 people per hour or 24,000 a day in 12 hours.

Northwest suburban residents, however, will not have a chance to see the train unless they take the tour because preliminary plans indicate either the Milwaukee Road or Chicago and North Western north shore line will be the route of the train when it goes to Milwaukee, the first stop after it leaves Chicago.

The \$13 million cost for "the only nationwide to-the-people project" planned for the Bicentennial celebration will be shouldered by five major national corporations (\$5 million) and the public (\$8 million), from tickets sold.

MOST OF THESE proceeds will be used toward the cost of operating the train while a smaller portion goes to pay for the costs of local promoters. An even smaller portion will be returned to community Bicentennial committees for use in their own programs. For example, about a dime for every ticket sold in Arlington Heights would be used for local commemorative activities, according to a train spokesman.

Suburban digest

Des Plaines backer of superblock dies

A key backer of Des Plaines downtown redevelopment, businessman James Paroubek, died Wednesday morning in an auto accident in Des Plaines. Paroubek, 61, president of Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn., lost control of his car and struck a light pole at Lee Street south of Forest Avenue at 5:20 a.m.

Mrs. Busse to be arraigned

Elsine Busse, a former Mount Prospect resident and member of the well-known Busse family, will be arraigned in Colorado today on charges involving the death of a 12-year-old child. Mrs. Busse, operator of the Winding River Ranch in Grand Lake, Colo., will be charged with negligent homicide, practicing medicine without a license and performing massages without a license in the death of a child at the ranch.

Artillery deactivated

Eighty-three years of Illinois National Guard service ended Wednesday when the First Battalion of the 202nd Air Defense Artillery was deactivated at the Arlington Heights Nike Base. The 600 personnel will be reassigned throughout the United States and the base will become an Army Reserve training center.

Underpass plan proposed

An Arlington Heights banker has proposed an alternative to the planned Arlington Heights Road railroad underpass at Northwest Hwy. By avoiding an Arlington Heights Road underpass, value of commercial property would be saved, Douglas Dodds said. Dodds' plan would include construction of a bypass highway east of the intersection and would connect with Belmont Avenue, two blocks east.

Support asked for housing

Mount Prospect's village board will be asked next week to support restrictive low and moderate income housing, primarily for senior citizens. The village community services and mental health commission will ask for a board vote on a resolution calling for subsidized housing in the village.



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TWILLIBY'S

MANN



Wheeling's Domas refuses to vote on brother's zoning

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling Zoning Board member Roger Domas abstained from "discussing, deliberating and voting" Tuesday night on the requested rezoning of property owned by his brother through a secret land trust.

The property in question, on Dundee Road west of the Wildwood Apartments, is proposed for a Ponderosa Steak House. The Cook County State's Attorney's Office is involved in an investigation of the property and the secret land trust which owns it.

The investigation reportedly centers on possible conflicts of interest involving secret land trusts. Several Wheeling officials have been subpoenaed to testify before a county grand jury on the matter. Those scheduled to testify Wednesday include Village Mgr. George Passolt, Plan Commission Chairman Herbert Lortz and village surveyor Thomas Popke.

"I HAVE REASON to believe I am related to a party involved with this property," Domas said Tuesday, referring to the fact that his brother Lambert is involved with a secret land trust which owns the property.

Other beneficiaries of Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank Trust #34 include Popke and his partner John Marnell.

Under questioning by Frank Wojek, zoning board chairman, Domas said he had no interest in the property. "I have no financial (interest), I have no hidden (interest), I have nothing that is involved with this piece of property," Domas said.

When asked if he had a silent partner with interest in the parcel, Domas said "I don't have a silent partner or a live partner. It's just unfortunate that people who do purchase property, who do happen to be related, I can't tell them not to purchase property here."

IN REMOVING himself from the matter, Domas forced the continuation of hearings on the proposed Ponderosa. Since only four zoning board members attended the Tuesday hearing, Domas' action left the board without a quorum because less than a majority of members were present. The hearing was continued to Sept. 10.

Disclosure of the trust beneficiaries came after plan commission members said that while the zoning was requested by contract purchaser Bernard Kron, the

Disclosure of secret land trusts left to commissions

— Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said individual commissions will have to decide whether to call for the disclosure of beneficiaries of all secret land trusts involved in village reviews.

Previously, Passolt maintained that the village would only seek disclosure from those trusts that applied for zoning changes, special use permits, building permits or licenses.

Citing recent state legislation, Passolt said the law only requires disclosure by those trusts seeking official village action.

In several instances, however, this approach allowed contract purchasers to apply for zoning and planning reviews. Thus, the actual owners of the property who would also be disclosed by the village action were never disclosed.

THE PLAN COMMISSION recently exceeded previous village policy on disclosure and called for the names of persons involved in a trust which owns property proposed for a Ponderosa Steak House. Although contract purchaser Bernard Kron applied for the zoning change, the plan commission said it wanted to know who owned the land and would benefit by the rezoning.

The disclosure revealed a possible conflict in which zoning board member Roger Domas would be asked to vote on property owned by his brother through a secret land trust. Domas has avoided that conflict by removing himself from any discussion or vote on the Ponderosa rezoning.

Passolt said he now expects the plan commission to require disclosure of all trusts involved in a planning review.

"It's my impression that the plan commission will ask it every time," he said.

THE MANAGER said he is unsure what position the zoning board will take, but added its commissioners have the prerogative to demand such disclosure.

Noting that the village could not enforce any demand for disclosure by trusts not seeking official village action, Passolt said that he is unsure if the village policy should be changed.

"Where the contract purchaser is the petitioner, we could ask, but they are not under any obligation to tell us," he said, noting that the commissions could only refuse to vote on a project. "I'm sure we can require it although I do not think that as something that is essential to think when approving a project."

Passolt said he has not considered changing village policy on disclosure.

"At this point I haven't really determined yes, no or maybe," he said.

—

names of present property owners were not known.

The village currently requires disclosure of any trusts that apply for zoning or planning approval or any type of permit. This disclosure, however, does not extend to property owners if a contract purchaser seeks the zoning action.

Popke and members of the Domas family have been involved in at least two other secret land trusts that profited from village actions, including another rezoning and the realignment of Wheeling Road. Property owned in one of these trusts may further be benefited by proposed village improvements to Pine Street, located in the industrial area along Wheeling Road.

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REDO

Des Plaines redeveloper Paroubek dies in crash

by JOHN MAES

James I. Paroubek, a leader in the effort to make redevelopment of downtown Des Plaines a reality, was killed early Wednesday in an auto accident. He was 51.

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The accident occurred a few blocks from his home at 1006 Oakwood Ave. Paroubek was traveling south on Lee Street when his late model Cadillac struck a hole in the street and rammed the pole in front of Allen's Store for Men.

He was on his way to O'Hare Airport to catch a plane to Detroit for business trip.

MANY CITY officials and local business leaders were saddened by the news of Paroubek's death, but the general comments were typified by Mayor Herbert H. Behr.

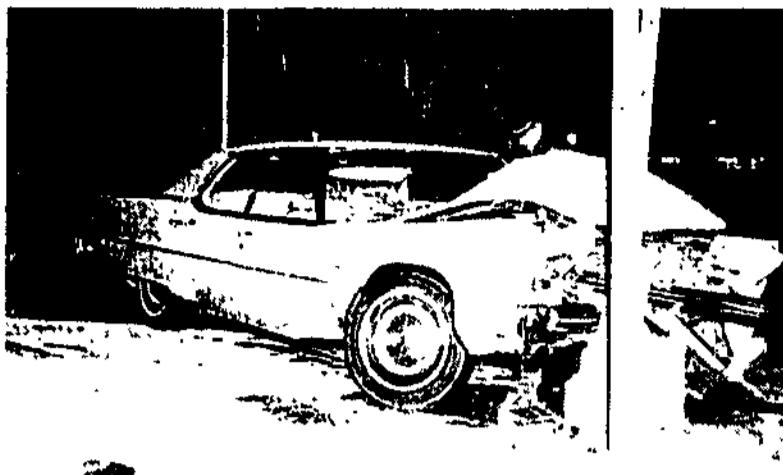
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He was taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 6:30 a.m.

There was some speculation among police that Paroubek may have suffered a heart attack at the wheel, causing him to lose control of the car. He suffered internal injuries, according to police reports.

In addition to his involvement in Des Plaines redevelopment plans, Paroubek owned a string of Ace Hardware stores in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows. The Des Plaines store is at 694 Lee St.

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Superblock, a major cog in the redevelopment machine always held Paroubek's firm support.

City officials boast the \$14 million superblock will showcase the new downtown Des Plaines with its 10-story office-retail store building that will be bounded by Lee, Pearson and Ellinwood streets and Prairie Avenue.

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"SOME PEOPLE don't like change," he once said. "And I don't blame them. But we're going to get the population up to 100,000 and without planning, we'll have hedgepodge."

Paroubek is survived by his wife, Florence, and three daughters.

Visitation will be Friday afternoon and evening at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets.

A funeral Mass is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Church, 794 Pearson St., and burial will follow in All Souls Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Meeting today on school board seat

A special meeting of the School Dist. 21 Board of Education is set for tonight to interview applicants for the seat on the school board recently vacated by Mary Jo Reid of Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Reid resigned her post after nearly nine years on the school board to take a job with the district as public relations and volunteer coordinator.

Dist. 21 serves besides Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Seven residents had applied for the

available school board seat by last Thursday, the deadline set for accepting applications. Supt. Kenneth Gill, however, said applications also will be taken until tonight's meeting, so others may indicate an interest in the position.

Residents who submitted letters of interest last week were Gerald McGlothlin, 1047 S. Carol Ave., Mary Arlene Weil, 624 Ivy Ct., A. M. Mansukhani, 24 St. Armand Ct., all of Wheeling; Susan Tripp Rose, 175 Timber Hill Rd., and Janet Grass, 331 Cottonwood Rd., both of Buffalo Grove; and Arnold Drobny, 3250 Volz Dr. and Jeanne Peters, 2413 E. Dundee Rd., both of Arlington Heights.

The special meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the administration building. The interviews will be open to the public.

The School Board must appoint Mrs. Reid's replacement by Aug. 24 or the county superintendent will call a special election. The appointee will serve until the regular school board election next April.

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May 1, '74 Edition

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

ABORTION INFORMATION

Birthright of Chicago	233-0305
Clergy Consultation Service	733-3195
Midwest Family Planning	725-0300
Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Planned Parenthood	726-5134
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919

ADOPTION

Bensonville Home Society Child Care	766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago	236-5172
Chicago Foundling Home	829-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston	475-5800
Easter House, Chicago	372-1254
Illinois Children's and Home Aid Society	944-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago	346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services	721-7180
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	292-7800

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine	359-3313
Al-Anon Groups (families)	848-2707-439-1848
Alcoholics Rehabilitation Center,	
Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines	496-2210
Illinois Department of Mental Health	
Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs	793-2907
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind	332-3893
Blind Service Association	332-4677
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library	561-3971
Chicago Light House (Job Training)	666-1231

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines	298-5800
LeMoyne Method, Northern Ill. Chapt. of A.S.P.O.	433-5580
Planned Parenthood	726-5134
Crossover Clinic (Teens)	359-7575
Pre-Natal Classes (consult local hospitals)	

DEAF SERVICES

SLIDES, Park Ridge (Education)	696-2040
Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.)	492-3161

DRAFT COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chicago	427-2533
American Society of Friends, Chicago	286-3046
Midwest Centr. Comm. for Conscientious Obj.	427-3380
Selective Service System	232-4277
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations	
Air Force, Elgin	741-8837
Army, Elgin	741-5942
Marine Corps, Elgin	741-4051
Navy, Palatine	358-6210
Women's Liberation Union	953-6808

FAMILY COUNSELING

Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
Eck Grove Village Community Service	592-6490
Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington	381-4981
Harper College Community Counseling	397-3000
Jewish Family and Community Services	631-4225
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts.	392-1420
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP	827-1791
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth	894-8132
State Counseling Service	742-3545

FAMILY PLANNING

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines	298-5800
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center, Chicago	644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3486
Planned Parenthood, Des Plaines	439-6342

FOOD and SHELTER

Cook County Public Aid	326-3573
Eck Grove Township Supervisor	437-0300
FISH of Des Plaines	956-1023
FISH of Hanover Park - Streamwood	837-8833
FISH of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg	884-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect-Ell. Grove	394-1707
FISH of Palatine-Rolling Meadows	991-0349
FISH of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Hts.	392-2300
Hanover Park Township Supervisor	837-0301
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows	255-3486
Palatine Township Supervisor	358-6700
Schaumburg Township Supervisor	894-8130
Travelers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago	762-0950
Wheeling Township Supervisor	259-7730



The
HERALD
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

103rd Year—28

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, August 1, 1974

7 sections, 76 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm; chance of afternoon thunderstorm; high in low 80s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy and cooler; chance of showers; high upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Downtown redeveloper

Auto accident kills James Paroubek, 51

by JOHN MAES

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JAMES PAROUBEK, whose name was synonymous with downtown redevelopment and the Des Plaines Superblock, was killed in an auto accident early Wednesday at the age of 51. Paroubek worked for more than a decade on the idea of facelifting the downtown area of Des Plaines.

They're happy Oakton has found permanent site: Seitz

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"Most people are happy we found a permanent campus."

John Seitz, professor at Oakton Community College has reached this conclusion after surveying community leaders in the college district. Seitz, an alderman from Des Plaines' 7th Ward, is special assistant to the college president for the summer and his assignment is to find out what kind of campus the community wants for Oakton.

Although the survey is not completed, Seitz said he's found that people aren't too concerned with what the college will look like or what sort of facilities it will have, but they're overjoyed that Oakton has finally found a home.

OAKTON IS IN the process of settling the legal details for the purchase of 147 acres from the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese for the permanent campus. The land is located along the Des Plaines River between Goll and Central roads in unincorporated Maine Township.

Several of the other men were already wearing the insignia and headgear of

(Continued on page 5)



John Seitz

we have a community college," says Seitz. "They think it's great." Several of the people he interviewed said Oakton seems "nebulous" to them because it is located in leased factory buildings in Morton Grove. "Most people believe that once we have a permanent campus we'll have a better image," says Seitz.

And Seitz says he's found that attitudes toward a community college in general are changing. People used to believe a college was a hangout for hippies and a community college was a place where students went if they couldn't get into a four-year school, he says.

"THEIR PERCEPTION OF the college is changing," says Seitz. Oakton's reputation has been enhanced by word-of-mouth and by the success of its students. "We have satisfied customers," Seitz says.

All the people interviewed by Seitz are "strongly in favor of having a community college," he says. "Those who have watched Oakton since its infancy are not

(Continued on Page 5)

At Monday's council meeting

Civic center project up for review

The next phase of the proposed Des Plaines civic center development project will come up for consideration Monday before the city council.

It is expected that the architectural firm of Holmes and Fox will be recommended to do the design work for the parking garage that will be built adjacent to the new city hall and police building at Graceland and Miner streets.

The garage will be used for parking for police vehicles, city employees and visitors to the city hall complex.

Action on the garage comes as the city is finalizing plans for the police building and construction has resumed on the six-story city hall building.

Mayor Herbert Behrel recently said he anticipates the city will be able to take occupancy by March or early April of next year. Work was slowed by a strike of cement truck drivers.

ALSO THE CITY has installed two trailers that will be used to house some

police services temporarily until the new building is completed. Construction of the new police building will require demolition of the old fire station. The police department has been using the fire department facilities for vehicle storage and offices.

In other action, the city council is expected to give preliminary consideration to the real estate tax levy for next year.

The council will also receive a recommendation from the fire committee to purchase telemetry equipment for use by the fire department paramedic units.

All students who will enter the ninth grade this fall are required to take a placement test before registration for

In several earlier committee meetings, aldermen proposed increasing property taxes to make up a portion of the needed additional revenue for next year, but also raising a number of licensing fees and rates for other services.

The council will also receive a recommendation from the fire committee to purchase telemetry equipment for use by the fire department paramedic units.

All of the property is currently being used as a power substation.

Prior to the council meeting, the aldermen will meet as a committee-of-the-whole to discuss a preannexation agreement with Commonwealth Edison officials. The two sides are meeting to discuss the annexation of property owned by the utility company at Rand and Seeger roads.

Registration is now open for students planning to attend a Maine Township High School who have not previously registered.

Registration is being conducted daily in the guidance offices at the four high

schools. Parents must accompany a student registering for the first time.

For further information or to make appointments, call Maine East High School, 825-4484; Maine North High School, 828-5500; Maine South High School, 825-7711; or Maine West High School, 827-8176.

Maine opens registration for new students

Registration is now open for students planning to attend a Maine Township High School who have not previously registered.

All students who will enter the ninth grade this fall are required to take a placement test before registration for

courses will be completed. Students who have not taken this test can do so at 7:45 a.m. Aug. 14 at Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Road, Park Ridge.

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Ice cream men

creations of Chicago's 'Buffalo' to suburbia
Bill and Jerry bring the elaborate old-time

by BETTY LEE

The man who once managed The Buffalo in Chicago, famed for its old-time atmosphere and elaborate ice cream treats, says he plans to bring The Buffalo ice cream creations to the suburbs.

William Katsogianos spent 11 years at The Buffalo, located near Irving Park Road and Pulaski Avenue.

Now he and his brother, Jerry, are the new owners of the Eros Restaurant at 16 N. Dryden St. Jerry takes care of the food orders while William sees to the soda fountain.

THE RESTAURANT was a venture that Katsogianos wanted to enter for some time. "I just wanted to do something on my own," he said. "So I got my brother into it and he does the cooking. I'm the ice cream man."

Katsogianos will pile ice cream scoops into a dish and drench it with fresh hot fudge sauce.

Or he'll top the ice cream with homemade fruit salads, strawberry or pineapple toppings, all made from fresh fruit. Caramel and butterscotch sauces are homemade, too.

And to follow The Buffalo tradition, pecans, cherries, real whipped cream and crisp sugar wafers are musts on sundaes. He'll also make shakes and malts.

"ICE CREAM is my business," Katsogianos said. While working at The Buffalo ice cream store, he had to maintain the business' 70-year tradition of serving rich (14 per cent butterfat) ice cream and homemade toppings.

Currently he is using The Buffalo ice cream, but will begin making it in his own restaurant if the ice cream business grows.

He plans to redecorate the restaurant, give it an old-fashioned look and to change the name.

A STRAWBERRY sundae with all the trimmings is just one ice cream treat that can be made by William Katsogianos, owner of the Eros Snack Shop in the Arlington Market. Before coming to the suburbs, Katsogianos ran The Buffalo in Chicago, famed for its ice cream creations and old-time atmosphere.

Dorothy Oliver

Dorothy Oliver is on vacation. Her column will resume when she returns.

'They're glad Oakton has a home'

(Continued from page 1)
as critical of the college as they used to be."

Seitz says he has received a mixed reaction on what facilities the college should have. There's "no clear trend yet on this one," says Seitz, although many people have said they want the college to have an auditorium and a performing arts center, which would be open to the community.

As for planning the development of the campus, Seitz says most people think they should "leave that up to the architects. They're the experts."

One of the questions Seitz asks is "To what extent do you think students might utilize the public transportation that is available?" Most people say "What public transportation?", says Seitz. Although they don't believe the college should operate a bus system, many people think the college should encourage students to use what transportation is available, he says. Some people warned, "You're going to find it awfully difficult to shake a kid loose from his car."

SEITZ SAYS HE got a good response to his question on what vocational programs the college should offer. Many people saw vocational education as the chance for students to "earn and learn and take their place in the community," says Seitz. Some suggested that the college add courses in retailing and public administration to its list of vocational programs.

Seitz has interviewed municipal offi-

cials, a high school superintendent, members of local Chambers of Commerce, business executives and plans to interview members of parent-teacher organizations and homeowners associations. The task is very time-consuming, says Seitz and it may continue into the fall.

Seitz says he hasn't had a chance to do as many man-on-the-street interviews as he would like, but he welcomes comments from anyone in Oakton's district. He can be reached by writing or calling the college, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove, 60053, 967-5120.

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THE HERALD

Thursday, August 1, 1974

Section I — 5

Parents hit program for deaf children

by JUDY JOBBITT

Poor communications between parents of deaf children and Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization administrators have forced several parents to complain about the programs set for their children.

Parents of seven deaf children at an informal meeting Tuesday night expressed concern that only one method of teaching deaf children is offered through NSSEO.

Over the past five years, NSSEO has changed to a method of teaching known as "total communication." This method uses a combination of sign language, finger spelling, lip reading and vocal communication.

Prior to the switch, NSSEO primarily used the oral method of teaching deaf children by stressing lip reading and vocal communication. Oral education does not use or teach other visual methods of communication such as sign language.

The debate over total and oral methods of teaching deaf children goes beyond NSSEO. It is discussed between teachers of the two methods throughout the nation.

ACCORDING TO THE parents, John Wightman, NSSEO executive director, sent them a letter when NSSEO started changing to the current method, stating that there always would be an oral class available for deaf children. However, two years ago they were informed that only the total communication method would be used.

Wightman said Wednesday he never wrote a letter stating "there would be an oral program forever. I don't think I'd ever say anything is forever. We told parents we would try to offer a dual-track program for the interim period," he said.

He said it was a decision by the entire regional area that includes five special education districts in the North-North-

west suburban area to change to the total approach. "I believe total to mean including oral to the best of the child's ability," he said.

The parents Tuesday night recognized that the total approach includes some oral methods, but they said oralism is lost to the manual methods of signing and finger spelling because deaf children can pick up these methods of communication more easily.

"Just because he has a handicap doesn't mean he has to spend his life in a deaf community," said Mrs. Lamont Polcyn of Schaumburg about her son, Kurt, 9. He was diagnosed as a profoundly deaf child before he was two years old. He has worked with speech therapists since that age and can communicate through the oral methods, she said. Over the past year she said she noticed his oral abilities have been sacrificed to the manual communication methods.

A SPEECH THERAPIST, who has worked with several of the parents' children, said it is difficult to find a good oral program. "So many kids failed, not because oral is wrong, but because it's hard to find a good oral program," she said.

She said it is unrealistic to expect a child to learn both oral and manual methods, but that if parents want their child to become an oral adult, he should be placed in an oral program. "The parents should have the choice, not the school district," she said.

Wightman said he would like to offer both programs, but with the few number of deaf children in NSSEO, it is not feasible. There currently are 35 deaf and 64 hard of hearing children in the NSSEO area.

"We felt that all children could benefit from total," he said.

(Continued on Page 16)

Guard units never die - just fade away

(Continued from page 1)
their new units as they were called forward.

The family and a couple of officers were the only observers of this last ceremony. Until the Reservists take command of the base, it is almost deserted.

The guard post at the main gate, when the hut is not padlocked, is manned by a privately hired guard.

Behind the ranks of the 202nd, a Nike

missile shell was already rusting. The base flag was sun bleached and wind-whipped into frayed ends.

THE BARRACKS are, for the most part, empty and starting to show neglect. The tennis court has weeds coming through the cement and grass is edging onto the basketball court.

Before February, the base was the headquarters for the air defense command for the Detroit-Chicago population

and industrial complex.

As an officer walked out to the ceremony, he remarked, "This is the last of the 202nd. Sort of like Custer's last stand."

He was asked if it didn't more closely resemble the British leaving India. He chuckled, "Yes, it does at that."

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THE HIGHLAND FLING was one highlight of a folk School summer program. The 35 youngsters are members of Nancy Carlson's international folk dance class.

Young folks swing in folk dance festival

by LINDA PUNCH

The strains of the Hora, Miserliou, Highland Fling and Virginia Reel filled the hallways of Devonshire School this week as 35 youngsters presented a folk dance festival.

The youngsters — students at Devonshire, Einstein and St. Zachary's schools in Des Plaines and Our Lady of the Ransom in Mount Prospect — are members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 folk dance class. They topped off the six-week course with a performance Tuesday morning for parents and fellow students.

Course instructor Nancy Carlson, a folk dancer in college, taught her students dances from several countries including the United States, Israel, the Philippines, Greece, Scotland, Mexico and Serbia.

"Besides learning the dances, we studied a little bit about the country," she said. "We learned about the people and why they do that type of dance."

Mrs. Carlson first taught the class last summer with an enrollment of 12. She noted that while no boys participated in the class last year, six boys enrolled this summer.

"ALL THE BOYS have been real enthusiastic — I'm hoping maybe next year we'll get some more," she said.

The Devonshire gym filled slowly Tuesday morning as parents and friends filed in for the 9 a.m. performance. The folk dance students waited nervously in the hallway with some youngsters practicing steps while others shifted excitedly from foot to foot.

The youngsters, dressed in white shirts and blouses and red and blue skirts and pants, walked into the gym in pairs after an introduction by the principal. They formed a circle and launched into a swinging version of "Oh Susana."

The children sang and clapped as they skipped and whirled their way through the dance. One boy strained as he reached to grab the hands of his slightly taller partner.

The American folk dance was followed by a leg-swinging Hora, an Israeli dance performed in a single circular line. The youngsters started the dance in unison but occasionally slipped out of step as the tempo increased and they became short of breath.

THE TINIKLING — a Filipino dance

involving hopping over and between bamboo poles rhythmically tapped on the ground — followed. The girls skillfully danced and turned between the poles, rarely missing a beat. One young spectator, apparently awed by their agility, commented to a friend that "you could get your toes chopped off."

The Miserliou, a native dance of Greece, got off to a false start when a dancer bumped into the record player. The rhythmic twisting dance was followed by the Highland Fling, where students whirled to the accompaniment of Scottish music.

A Serbian folk dance, The Milano Kolo and the American Virginia Reel, climaxed the program. Spectators were also treated to the traditional Irish jig performed by Irish folk dancer Celene Fitzgerald, a visiting cousin of student Ann Caine.

Mrs. Carlson spent most of the performance kneeling beside the record player, nodding her head in time to the music. Despite her appearance of outward calm, one student remarked "she was more nervous than we were."

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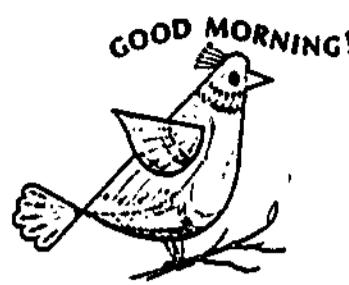
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Firemen's union effort brings halt to talks

The formation of a union by firefighters in Elk Grove Village has apparently brought a halt to meetings between the department and the village board's personnel committee.

"I will not meet with union officials," Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the personnel committee, said Wednesday.

"When the fire department unionized in May, we had nothing more to discuss, so why meet?" she added.

The leader of the firemen's union, Joseph Gardner, said he was unaware of the move, but added, "If Trustee Vanderweel, by her statement, is saying she crossed the old firemen's pay raise committee off her meeting schedule because she wants the union officials to go through the procedures of discussing salary proposals, we are pleased."

MRS. VANDERWEEL, however, said she has closed the door to further discussion with the union.

Parks set appropriation of \$977,101

Elk Grove Park District members have approved an appropriation ordinance representing almost a 19 per cent increase over last year's fiscal appropriation total.

The board has OK'd a \$977,101 total appropriation for the fiscal year that began May 1 of this year and will end April 30, 1975. The previous year's appropriation ordinance was for \$822,169.

An appropriation ordinance closely resembles a budget, however. It is an estimate of what the park district plans to spend in the coming year. All bodies who spend taxpayer monies are required by law to file an appropriation ordinance every year.

The appropriation ordinance was based on an estimate of the 1973 assessed valuation, which has not been released. The estimate was \$290 million. The appropriation ordinance was also based on an estimated 1974 assessed valuation of \$325 million.

The park board has not approved a budget for the current fiscal year, pending release of assessed valuation figures.

THE ORDINANCE said the park district plans to spend \$227,150 for general park purposes. The majority of the money, \$225,650, will come from taxes collected, up from \$233,900 last year.

Some \$339,600 was estimated to be spent during the year on recreational programs. Of the money, \$95,800 will come from fees, with the remaining \$243,800 from taxes, up from \$219,750 last year.

Other planned expenditures are \$24,000 for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, \$220,331 for the bond and interest fund, which pays off principal and interest on general obligation bonds which have been sold by the park district, \$6,000 for auditing fees, \$10,000 for liability insurance and \$17,000 for paving.

Combined with an estimated cash on hand of \$47,000, the park district's appropriation ordinance indicated the district will spend slightly more than \$1 million for the first time in history.

OF THAT TOTAL, \$870,801 will be levied in taxes. Park district officials could not say what effect the appropriation will have on tax bills, since 1973 assessed valuation has not been released yet.

Some \$20,400 was earmarked for new park equipment, \$12,000 of which will be for playground developments of new parks. The rest of the money will go for a new dump truck, \$3,000; furniture and fixtures, \$2,000; new truck, \$4,200; new automobile, \$2,200; and a new tractor, \$4,000.

In addition to \$10,000 for liability insurance, another \$21,500 was set aside for other insurance such as fire, auto, Workmen's Compensation and group insurance.

"My committee is not an arbitration or negotiations panel and it is not my role to negotiate with a union," she said.

Although the village firemen formed Local 2340 of the International Assn. of Firefighters, AFL-CIO, May 10, they have not formally requested the village to recognize the unit.

"The union has not ever met or ever asked formally for a meeting with the personnel committee," Gardner said.

He also said the union has not formally asked administrative or elected officials to recognize it as the bargaining agent.

"WE SIMPLY NOTIFIED them that we have a union and are a chartered local that is ready and willing to communicate," said Gardner.

Trustee Vanderweel claims she is not closing the door to the fire department, "Just to the union."

"I will meet at any time with any village employee, but only on personnel committee business such as working conditions, insurance coverage or grievance procedures which I believe are in the personnel committee's realm of discussion," she said. "But not with union representatives, just individual employees," she added.

Mrs. Vanderweel said "I think the union should go to the village administrators or perhaps our attorney to talk, but they are not going to be scheduled at my personnel meetings," she said.

UNTIL MAY OF this year, Elk Grove Village firemen were represented by a group of firefighters designated as the pay raise committee. The committee met monthly for approximately two years with village officials.

At the point of unionization, officials and firefighters were discussing a shortened work week. Firefighters were asking for a reduction of their 56-hour week or longer vacation time to compensate for what they called a longer work week than other employees.



TENNIS ANYONE? That will be the cry throughout Elk Grove Village starting Aug. 12 when the park district's park district's tennis lessons. Registration deadline for all-village tennis tournament gets underway. Mark the tennis tournament is Aug. 8.

Signups begin for village tennis match

Registration for the third annual all village tennis tournament is now open in Elk Grove Village.

The park district-sponsored tourney will take place from Aug. 12 to 16. Registration deadline is Thursday, Aug. 8.

Village residents from 8-years-old and up are eligible to compete in one of the five tournament age divisions.

Age divisions will consist of 8 to 10-years-old, 11 to 13-years-old, 14 to 17-years-old and adult division.

Six different categories will be singles, doubles, mixed doubles, men to 35, Senior Men (over 35), and women.

There is no fee for the 8 to 10-year-old division, a \$1 fee for the singles category and a \$2 team fee for the doubles category.

Prizing will be made by luck of the draw, not by seeding. Best two out of three sets wins in the single elimination competition.

Ribbons will be awarded to winners in the 8 to 10-year-old division. Trophies go to winners and losers in doubles competition and to first and second place finishers in singles competition.

Those interested in the tournament can register at the park district office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd. before Aug. 8 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Burglars take drugs from Victor Pharmacy

Mount Prospect police are investigating a break-in at a pharmacy in which an unknown quantity of drugs was taken.

According to police, a 16-inch diameter hole was cut through the ceiling of Victor Pharmacy, 1060 W. Northwest Hwy. over the weekend. The area where drugs are kept was "ransacked, with drawers dumped and items knocked over," police said.

It was speculated that tools such as wrenches or hammers were used to gain entrance through the roof. The store is wired for a burglary alarm, but it was inoperative at the time of the break-in.

Mount Prospect police are investigating a break-in at a pharmacy in which an unknown quantity of drugs was taken.

According to police, a 16-inch diameter hole was cut through the ceiling of Victor Pharmacy, 1060 W. Northwest Hwy. over the weekend. The area where drugs are kept was "ransacked, with drawers dumped and items knocked over," police said.

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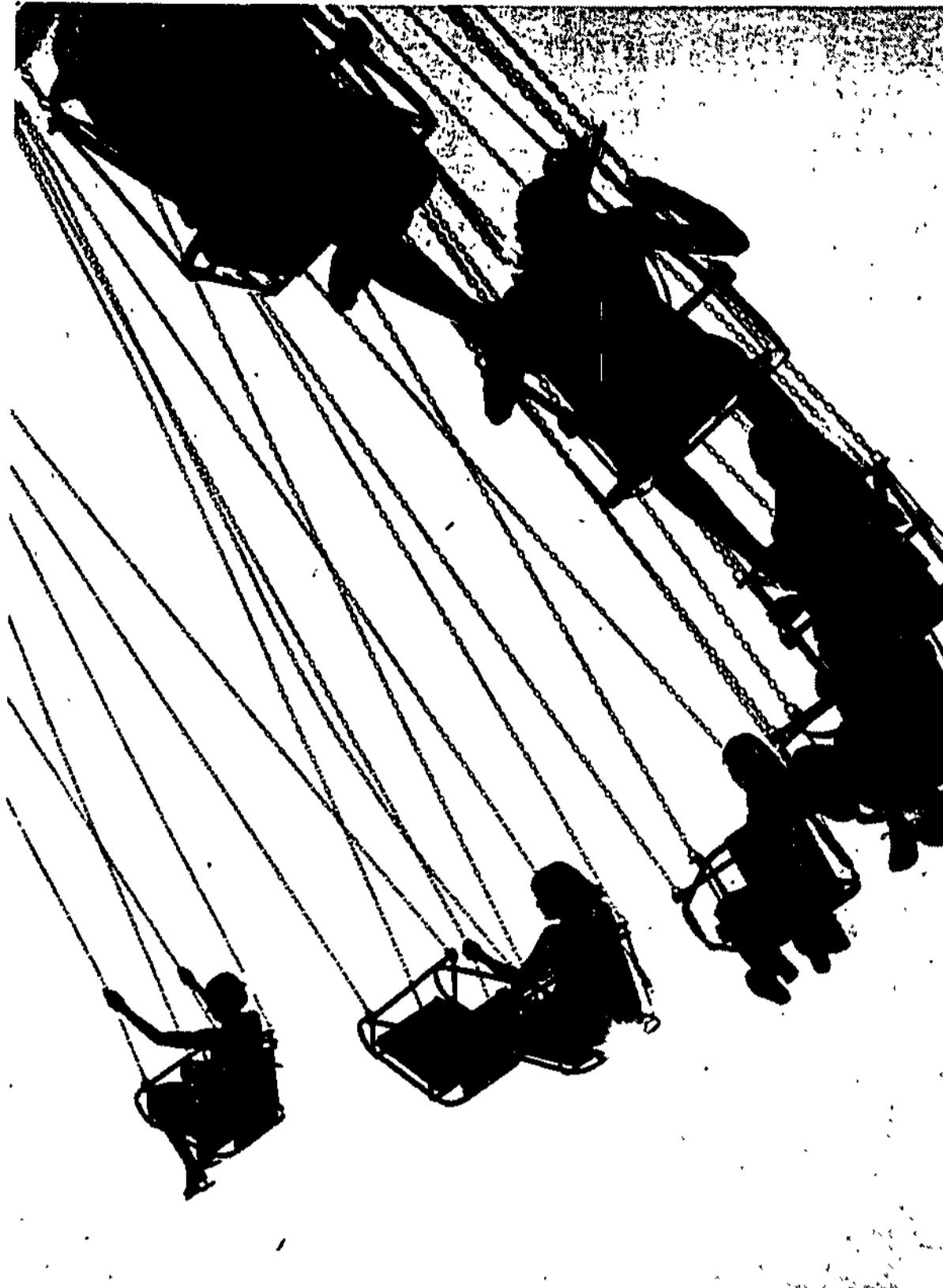
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THEY FLING TOWARD the sun with their hair flying in many children, summer vacation is the time when the breeze and the warm air against their faces. For carnival comes to town. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Des Plaines redeveloper Paroubek dies in crash

by JOHN MAES

James I. Paroubek, a leader in the effort to make redevelopment of downtown Des Plaines a reality, was killed early Wednesday in an auto accident. He was 51.

Paroubek, who was often called the "father of downtown redevelopment," was killed after his auto went out of control about 5:20 a.m. and struck a light pole on Lee Street, just south of Forest Avenue.

The accident occurred a few blocks from his home at 1036 Oakwood Ave. Paroubek was traveling south on Lee Street when his late model Cadillac struck a hole in the street and rammed the pole in front of Allen's Store for Men.

He was on his way to O'Hare Airport to catch a plane to Detroit for a business trip.

MANY CITY officials and local business leaders were saddened by the news of Paroubek's death, but the general comments were typified by Mayor Heribert H. Behrel.

"This is certainly a tragedy for Jim's family and friends, but it is even more of a tragedy because some of the things that he has worked so hard on for so many years are on the brink of fruition and now he will not be here to see them. He was a dear and personal friend and a dedicated resident of Des Plaines," the mayor said.

He was taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 5:50 a.m.

There was some speculation among police that Paroubek may have suffered a heart attack at the wheel, causing him to lose control of the car. He suffered internal injuries, according to police reports.

In addition to his involvement in Des Plaines redevelopment plans, Paroubek owned a string of Ace Hardware stores in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows. The Des Plaines store is at 694 Lee St.

Paroubek was president of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn., a group of prominent local businessmen who for more than a decade, have worked to foster the planned overhaul of the city's downtown area.

He was also instrumental in the 1968 formation of the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp., a not-for-profit organization composed of 40 to 50 businessmen who each pledged \$5,000 or more, made possible the acquisition of property sites vital to the redevelopment push.

His first dealings with plans to facilitate the Des Plaines business district came in 1968 when, after city council approval of the redevelopment idea, Paroubek volunteered to become president of the redevelopment association.

Superblock, a major cog in the redevelopment machine, always held Paroubek's firm support.

City officials boast the \$14 million superblock will showcase the new downtown Des Plaines with its 10-story office-retail store building that will be bounded by Lee, Pearson and Ellinwood streets and Prairie Avenue.

That redevelopment is inevitable in many parts of the country was a prediction of Paroubek's. His office was a gallery of artist's renderings and architect's plans depicting the ultra-modern buildings and complexes he hoped would one day be downtown Des Plaines.

He held his ground stubbornly for several years in the face of project foes who

looked upon redevelopment as a profit-making venture.

"SOME PEOPLE don't like change," he once said. "And I don't blame them. But we're going to get the population up to 100,000 and without planning, we'll have hodgepodge."

Paroubek is survived by his wife, Florence, and three daughters.

Visitation will be Friday afternoon and evening at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets.

A funeral Mass is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Church, 794 Pearson St., and burial will follow in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

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Play based on 'Little Red Riding Hood'

Children and movie screen act together in production

by FRAN SLIMMER

The bulletin boards in Room 16 of Lakeview School in Hoffman Estates looked like the sidewalk in front of Grauman's Chinese Theater.

There, on the navy background, was the yellow construction-paper handprints, footprints and names of stars from a summer school dramatics class end-of-the-session production, "The Holly Tale of Leslie Long-Ears, or Gone With the Wolf."

It wasn't just an ordinary grade-school play, the kids performed with real movie actors — or more, specifically, a real movie.

The movie was projected from the back of a special screen, and the children talked to the life-size actors as if they were all on the same stage. The film is designed to give the students a chance to interact and become part of the movie.

"It looks like you're really in it," said Janeen Phifer, who was a candy man in the production.

The story is loosely based on "Little Red Riding Hood," teacher Ethel Rosenberg said.

Two children, Mimi and Billy, are going to spend summer vacation at Grandmother's house. They take the train to her town, but Grandmother can't meet them because she broke her leg skydiving.

The children spent their taxi money on candy and now must walk through the forest to Grandmother's house, carrying a basketful of cookies, milk and pork chops.

Of course, the wolf that lives in the forest loves pork chops, and does everything he can to get them, including dressing up as an elephant and an aardvark. He also disguises himself as Grandmother, for the familiar what-big-eyes-you-have scene.

Children from two dramatics classes put on two separate performances Friday playing the parts of Mimi and Billy, their friends, passengers, conductors and candyman on the train and the zookeepers who finally catch the wolf.

One of the leading ladies, Lori Cottone, said she liked the part when the mother kissed Mimi and Billy goodbye.

"You kiss the screen?" a little boy classmate asked, with obvious disgust.

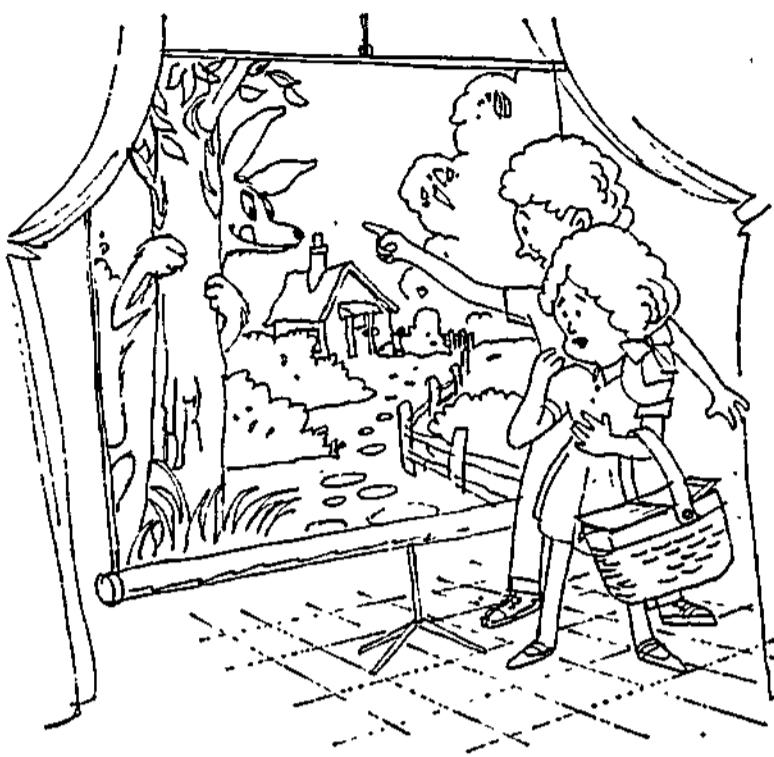
Besides kissing the children, the movie mother literally handed them a basket of goodies and a suitcase. As the mother reached down with the items, they slid out from under the screen, into the children's hands.

"THEY ARE SO funny," Mrs. Rosenberg said of her young thespians. "The younger ones especially, are so uninhibited and put such feeling and emotion into it." One actress, Jenny Brenke, played Billy in the first performance, and "she adds a lot of character to the film," Mrs. Rosenberg said. Jenny takes her lines seriously, and even looks up when she says something about the sky, Mrs. Rosenberg added.

But Jenny said, "You don't know what you're doing when you're up there." She was excited about Friday's performance before parents and schoolmates. "When people are watching you, you get nervous," she said.

Others in the two dramatics classes echoed her sentiments.

"I'm embarrassed. Everybody from my first class is here," said Mary Kosin,



WHO'S AFRAID of the big, bad wolf when he's only part of a movie?

Lakeview School drama students "performed" with the film last week.

who spent the time behind the scenes as sound director.

THIS WAS THE first time the class had been offered at the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Dist. 54 school. There were about a dozen children in each class, give or take a few because of vacations, Mrs. Rosenberg said. Only two shy boys were in each, so the leading male roles for both casts went to girls, who didn't seem to mind.

Jane Sladek, who played Billy in the second performance, hadn't given the idea much thought. "It's good being a boy," she said. "No one teases me."

Long-haired Michele Cook shrugged her shoulders in her oversized conductor's jacket. "I just pretend I'm a hipster."

THE CHILDREN have been pretending all through the summer session, Mrs. Rosenberg said. She started out reading stories to the class and discussing the characters. Then the students performed pantomimes and acted out situations Mrs. Rosenberg invented.

Fire chief attending international meeting

Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett is attending a meeting of the International Association of Fire Chiefs in Washington, D. C.

Hulett is participating in the session called to set new safety standards and fire code specifications. The participants will discuss amendments to the fire code specifications articles and review new standards for clothing and equipment used by firemen.

Youngsters plan carnival for charity

Two Elk Grove youngsters are planning a carnival against muscular dystrophy in an effort to raise funds to combat the disease.

Rickie and Robbie Panzer will hold the carnival at 69 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village. The youngsters plan to offer Bozo buckets and beanbag throws as two carnival events.

They will be assisted by Pam and Donna Cantrell along with Julie and Tina Johnston.

The carnivals are part of a nationally sponsored program being coordinated again this year by the McDonald's Corp. and the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America. Last year there were more than 42,000 such carnivals in the country which raised more than \$1.2 million for research and patient services.

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THE HIGHLAND FLING was one highlight of a folk dance festival presented by students in the Devonshire School summer program. The 35 youngsters are members of Nancy Carlson's international folk dance class.

Young folks swing in folk dance festival

by LINDA PUNCH

The strains of the Hora, Miserlou, Highland Fling and Virginia Reel filled the hallways of Devonshire School this week as 35 youngsters presented a folk dance festival.

The youngsters — students at Devonshire, Einstein and St. Zachary's schools in Des Plaines and Our Lady of the Rosary in Mount Prospect — are members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 folk dance class. They topped off the six-week course with a performance Tuesday morning for parents and fellow students.

Course instructor Nancy Carlson, a folk dancer in college, taught her students dances from several countries including the United States, Israel, the Philippines, Greece, Scotland, Mexico and Serbia.

"Besides learning the dances, we studied a little bit about the country," she said. "We learned about the people and why they do that type of dance."

Mrs. Carlson first taught the class last summer with an enrollment of 12. She noted that while no boys participated in the class last year, six boys enrolled this summer.

"ALL THE BOYS have been real enthusiastic — I'm hoping maybe next year we'll get some more," she said.

The Devonshire gym filled slowly Tuesday morning as parents and friends filed in for the 9 a.m. performance. The folk dance students waited nervously in the hallway with some youngsters practicing steps while others shifted excitedly from foot to foot.

The youngsters, dressed in white shirts and blouses and red and blue skirts and pants, walked into the gym in pairs after an introduction by the principal. They formed a circle and launched into a swinging version of "Oh Susana."

The children sang and clapped as they skipped and whirled their way through the dance. One boy strained as he reached to grab the hands of his slightly taller partner.

The American folk dance was followed by a leg-swinging Hora, an Israeli dance performed in a single circular line. The youngsters started the dance in unison but occasionally slipped out of step as the tempo increased and they became short of breath.

THE TINIKLING — a Filipino dance

involving hopping over and between bamboo poles rhythmically tapped on the ground — followed. The girls skillfully danced and turned between the poles, rarely missing a beat. One young spectator, apparently awed by their agility, commented to a friend that "you could get your toes chopped off."

The Miserlou, a native dance of Greece, got off to a false start when a dancer bumped into the record player. The rhythmic twisting dance was followed by the Highland Fling, where students whirled to the accompaniment of Scottish music.

A Serbian folk dance, The Milanovo Kolo and the American Virginia Reel, climaxed the program. Spectators were also treated to the traditional Irish jig performed by Irish folk dancer Ceilene Fitzgerald, a visiting cousin of student Ann Caine.

Mrs. Carlson spent most of the performance kneeling beside the record player, nodding her head in time to the music. Despite her appearance of outward calm, one student remarked "she was more nervous than we were."

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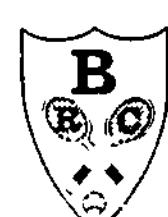
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There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.

Guard units never die — just fade away

by JOE SWICKARD

The two children sat in the shade of the sycamore tree and their mother focused the movie camera as their father marched forward to receive his citation.

The last awards ceremony for the First Battalion of the 202nd Air Defense Artillery of the Illinois National Guard took place Wednesday ending the unit's 35-year history. The 500-man unit that has been stationed at the Arlington Heights Nike Base under the command of Col. Julius Schwartz, is being deactivated and the men of the unit being reassigned throughout the continental United States.

The facility, recently a source of confrontation between the village, the park district and the Army, will become an Army Reserve training center serving the Northwest suburban area.

MAJ. GEN. Harold A. Patton, state adjutant general for the Guard, arrived at the base by helicopter for the last ceremony. The helicopter shone in comparison to the nearby hanger used as a garage and the rusting quonset huts.

The 12 men to receive medals and awards stood at attention in pressed fatigues adorned with flat rank insignia used in the field. For the final ceremony, their red flag with battle streamers commemorating action at Caen, the Ardeche and the Rhineland was flanked by the Illinois state flag and the American flag.

Lt. Col. Edward M. Janas, Buffalo Grove, joined the 202nd in 1948 as a private. He stepped forward Wednesday as operations officer for recognition of meritorious service.

Capt. John Wyatt, of Rolling Meadows, was decorated for "exceptional service" in his four-year tour with the unit.

Chief Warrant Officer Frank Cardell, of Rolling Meadows, was cited for meritorious service in his year with the 202nd.

Several of the other men were already wearing the insignia and headgear of their new units as they were called forward.

The family and a couple of officers were the only observers of this last ceremony. Until the Reservists take command of the base, it is almost deserted.

The guard post at the main gate, when the hut is not padlocked, is manned by a privately hired guard.

Behind the ranks of the 202nd, a Nike missile shell was already rusting. The base flag was sun bleached and wind-whipped into frayed ends.

THE BARRACKS are, for the most part, empty and starting to show neglect. The tennis court has weeds coming through the cement and grass is edging onto the basketball court.

Before February, the base was the headquarters for the air defense command for the Detroit-Chicago population and industrial complex.

As an officer walked out to the ceremony, he remarked, "This is the last of the 202nd. Sort of like Custer's last stand."

He was asked if it didn't more closely resemble the British leaving India. He chuckled, "Yes, it does at that."

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Mount Prospect youth charged with burglary

A 16-year-old Mount Prospect resident has been charged with burglarizing a home and a gas station in Des Plaines. The burglaries occurred last week.

Local juvenile authorities could not identify the youth, but said he was being named in a delinquency petition alleging burglary.

According to reports, the youth stole between \$30 and \$50 from Herb's Phillips 66 gas station, Wolf and Central roads, and at least \$7 from the home of Edward Mahoney, 474 Fifth Ave.

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Across the street from the Buffalo Grove High School

Cady renovation unearths pieces of township history

by DIANE STEFANOS

A wilderness sliced only by scattered dirt roads and flowing creeks was Palatine Township as its earliest settlers founded it in the early 1800s — settlers who worked the land, developed it, died and were buried in it.

The lost identity of many of the town-

ship's first founders is being reconstructed with the renovation of the pioneer Cady Cemetery.

Members of the township's cemetery board are piecing together the fragments of some 100 tombstones in the cemetery, a reconstruction that slowly is revealing the names, birth and death dates and ori-

gins of some of the township's founding families.

MOST OF THE people buried in the cemetery, located on Ela Road south of Dundee Road, were members of families who had farmed land in the surrounding area.

The Cady family, after whom the cem-

etery is named, was one of the first farming families to come to Palatine from New York in 1837.

The family settled on 240 acres in the southwest part of an area known then as Deer Grove. Clarinda Cady was the first white child to be born in Palatine Township in 1838. The Cady Cemetery origi-

nated in 1841 when Ezekiel Cady buried his young son, Wilbur, upon a small knoll at the north side of his farm because there were no cemeteries in existence. Neighboring families later came to bury their dead in family groups on the knoll.

A family lot, shaded by the still-existing trees from the Cady family orchard,

contains the graves of Ezekiel Cady, his wife and five of their nine children. One of the Cady sons, Arad, is one of many Civil War veterans buried there. Other Cady children married members of other area families who also have family lots

(Continued on page 5)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Palatine

97th Year—187

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, August 1, 1974

7 sections, 76 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm; chance of afternoon thunderstorm; high in low 80s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy and cooler; chance of showers; high upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

U.S. clearance holding up Hicks widening project

The Hicks Road widening project in Palatine will not get under way until next spring because of delays in getting federal clearance for the \$2 million project.

The U. S. Dept. of Transportation failed to meet the Wednesday deadline for approval of the project which would have allowed the state to let bids on Sept. 17. The next scheduled state bid letting is Nov. 1, according to Henry Yamanaka, Ill. Highway Dept. engineer.

Federal approval of the widening, which extends from Baldwin Road to Rand Road, is necessary by Sept. 13 to meet the Nov. 1 deadline.

Wednesday's delay was the latest in a series of snags which have blocked the start of the project this summer while the state awaits federal clearance.

Federal approval of the project has been delayed because of the special nature of the Hicks Road project. As submitted, the project would include realignment of a tributary to Salt Creek in conjunction with the widening of Hicks Road. This tributary realignment was requested by the Cook County Forest Preserve District and would involve Palatine Park District property.

Highway projects that involve public

park land must include environmental statements according to the Department of Transportation's Section 4-F. The approval of the project and its environmental statement takes several months, according to Fred Morrison, assistant director of public affairs for the Department of Transportation.

YAMANAKA HAS previously pointed out that each postponement of bid-letting dates increases the cost of the Hicks Road project because of inflationary construction costs. He said the exact cost increase to this point has not been determined.

Referring to Section 4-F requirements, Yamanaka said, "I'm sure Congress never intended a project like this to get hung up in red tape."

"This is absolutely a good example of federal bureaucratic bungling," said Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones. "It is absolutely absurd for the people of Palatine to have to wait so long because of something so minor."

Jones said the village has contacted U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12, and hopes to get his assistance in speeding up federal approval of the project.

THE HICKS Road widening project is being done under the Federal Aid Urban program, whereby the federal government pays 70 per cent of the cost and the state the remainder.



WEARY SHOPPERS WILL have a place to rest when the new park in downtown Palatine is completed this month. The three-level park will have a "rustic and rugged" design with a fountain, ben-

ches and landscaping. Land for the property, where the former Ben Franklin Store and Palatine National Bank stood at Brockway and Slade

streets, is being donated by the Palatine National Bank and First Bank and Trust. The Palatine Jaycees will install benches and landscaping.

Ferndale Hts. utility hike under study

A decision on Ferndale Heights Utility Co.'s request for a 10.5 per cent hike in water and sewer rates is expected by the Illinois Commerce Commission in a month.

The ICC concluded its hearing of the Ferndale Heights case Wednesday morning in its Chicago office, 160 N. LaSalle St. Cross-examination into salaries paid to Ferndale Heights officers was heard, said James McHugh, ICC hearing officer.

Ferndale Heights' request for a 10.5 per cent hike, if approved, would increase its customers' quarterly sewer bill from \$12 to \$14. The minimum quarterly water bill for 12,000 gallons of water would rise from \$16.20 to \$18.85. The combined minimum annual increase for homeowners in unincorporated Palatine Township served by Ferndale Heights would be \$18.60. However, since most customers use an average of 21,000 gallons of water quarterly, the increase would be even higher.

"The biggest bone of contention," said McHugh, is Ferndale Heights' request to add a \$10 monthly surcharge to the bills of all homeowners with illegal sanitary sewer connections. Ray DiVito, manager of Ferndale Heights, said the purpose of the surcharge is to discourage residents from making illegal connections to the sanitary sewers and overtaxing the lift stations.

McHugh said that the company is seeking a \$10 surcharge when their officers' salaries are too high.

According to McHugh, the utility company "just wants more money," a request they attempted to support at the ICC hearings with claims of increased costs.

Ferndale Heights serves more than 2,000 customers including 29 commercial establishments. Unincorporated areas served include English Valley, Hetherington, Pepper Tree Farms, Pinehurst Manor and Northern Aire subdivisions north of the Village of Palatine and several large apartment complexes along Rand Road.

Parents voice support for Whipple's program

by WANDALYN RICE

A group of parents who support the Dwyer School program for emotionally disturbed children appeared Wednesday night as the Northwest Educational Cooperative governing board continued its investigation of charges against the private psychologists.

In addition, representatives of Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick appeared before the governing board to tell them that John Whipple, director of the school in Arlington Heights, has been privately practicing psychology without a license in violation of state law.

At Herald press time, the NEC governing board was meeting in closed session with Whipple and his attorney. The board had not announced whether it would formally hear the parents who had supported the program.

Leo Hennessey, deputy superintendent from Martwick's office, said that the charges about Whipple's private psychology practice are "very germane" to the board's investigation. In addition, Hennessey said Whipple has twice failed the state licensing examination for private psychologists, in 1968 and 1972.

Under Illinois law, for a psychologist to see patients in private practice he must have a Ph.D and pass the state licensing examination. Whipple is a registered school psychologist, a registration which does not qualify him for private practice.

THE PARENTS who appeared before the board went into its meeting said the charges against Whipple and the Dwyer program are "hogwash."

The charges about Dwyer have been made by a group of present and former members of the staff at the school. The

charges include allegations that children are physically abused and beaten with large wooden paddles, that staff at the school are unqualified and that staff members engage in unprofessional behavior.

Most of the charges have centered on Whipple, the psychologist who heads the program. Martwick has said Whipple is unqualified for his job because he does not have the certificate required for a school administrator in Illinois.

Mary Lou Ghanam, who has a child in the program, said, "I don't believe any staff member ever abused a child and if they did they were the ones John (Whipple) fired. I don't consider John only the director of a school my son went to. I consider him my friend."

Other parents said they had questioned

their children about paddling or other physical abuse and that their children said they had never seen any. One father said that his son was sometimes disciplined with a paddle "But they cleared it with me first."

DEE OGLESBY, a teacher who worked with Whipple in beginning days of the Dwyer School program in 1968, also appeared and expressed her support for Whipple. She said she has worked with Barbara Hickey, one of Whipple's chief accusers. Mrs. Oglesby said, "Barbara is very traditional in her methods with children. I'm not sure she could be very flexible if something unusual or unorthodox were going on."

Earlier today officials from State School Supt. Michael Bakalis' office said that Dwyer School "is not in danger

of losing state aid" because of the charges which have been made about the school.

Robert Shoup, in Bakalis' Springfield office, made the statement Wednesday.

In addition, Leo Athas, attorney for Bakalis' office, who sat in on earlier meetings between NEC officials and Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick on the charges, Wednesday did by Martwick in a press conference Tuesday.

Tuesday, Martwick announced that he was ordering all physical punishment at Dwyer to cease immediately and called for State's Atty. Bernard Carey and Bakalis to join his investigation at Dwyer. Martwick also indicated that state funds might be withdrawn from the program because of the charges.

Parents hit program for deaf children

by JUDY JOBBITT

Poor communications between parents of deaf children and Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization administrators have forced several parents to complain about the programs set for their children.

Parents of seven deaf children at an informal meeting Tuesday night expressed concern that only one method of teaching deaf children is offered through NSSEO.

Over the past five years, NSSEO has changed to a method of teaching known as "total communication." This method uses a combination of sign language, finger spelling, lip reading and vocal communication.

Prior to the switch, NSSEO primarily used the oral method of teaching deaf children by stressing lip reading and vocal communication. Oral education does not use or teach other visual methods of communication such as sign language.

The debate over total and oral methods of teaching deaf children goes beyond NSSEO. It is discussed between teachers of the two methods throughout the nation.

ACCORDING TO THE parents, John Wightman, NSSEO executive director, sent them a letter when NSSEO started changing to the current method, stating that there always would be an oral class available for deaf children. However, two years ago they were informed that only the total communication method would be used.

Wightman said Wednesday he never wrote a letter stating "there would be an oral program forever. I don't think I'd

ever say anything is forever. We told parents we would try to offer a dual-track program for the interim period," he said.

He said it was a decision by the entire regional area that includes five special education districts in the North-Northwest suburban area to change to the total approach. "I believe total to mean including oral to the best of the child's ability," he said.

The parents Tuesday night recognized that the total approach includes some oral methods, but they said oralism is lost to the manual methods of signing and finger spelling because deaf children can pick up these methods of communication more easily.

A SPEECH THERAPIST, who has worked with several of the parents' children, said it is difficult to find a good oral program. "So many kids failed, not because oral is wrong, but because it's hard to find a good oral program," she said.

She said it is unrealistic to expect a child to learn both oral and manual methods, but that if parents want their child to become an oral adult, he should be placed in an oral program. "The parents should have the choice, not the school district," she said.

Wightman said he would like to offer both programs, but with the few number of deaf children in NSSEO, it is not feasible. There currently are 55 deaf and 64 hard of hearing children in the NSSEO area.

"We felt that all children could benefit from total," he said.

(Continued on Page 16)

Biofeedback: A help for headaches

— Suburban Living

The inside story

	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 • 6
Classifieds	5 • 7
Collecting Coins	2 • 8
Comics	7 • 8
Crossword	7 • 6
Dr. Lamb	2 • 7
Editorials	1 • 14
Environment	1 • 16
Food	7 • 1
Movies	5 • 6
Obituaries	1 • 12
Real Estate	3 • 1
Sports	2 • 1
Stamp Notes	2 • 8
Suburban Living	5 • 1
Today on TV	2 • 5



Township history unearthed

(Continued from page 1)

In the Cody Cemetery.

One of those families was the Kitsons, who settled in 1840 on Quentin Road near Palatine Road, east of an area known then as Englishman's Cove. The area was named for the number of settlers from England, like Kitson, who lived there.

FOUNDRY FATHER John Kitson was a brickmaker who built and lived in the house that Avery Wolfram, township cemetery board chairman, now lives in on Quentin Road. Kitson bricks were widely used to build many of the first brick homes in the township that replaced the settlers' temporary log cabins.

John Kitson, who died in 1893, his wife, and an undetermined number of their eight children are buried in the Cody Cemetery.

Another founding father, John Fosket, followed Cody from New York in the 1840s by way of the lakes of Toledo, Ohio, the route which many of the early settlers took to the Midwest. Fosket settled south of the Cody property purchasing at least 160 acres of land from the federal government for \$1.60 an acre. These first land holders purchased the land cheaply from the government with the understanding that they would develop the land and build homes and other establishments on the land within a certain time limit.

Many of the pioneer families moved out to the Midwest from a crowded New England coast where there was little land left for the expansion of a big family. In an unturned land, large families were essential for the time-consuming development of land, building of homes and providing of basic goods. A family with many children was a blessed family in a growing, religious-dominated community.

MRS. MARY REGAN is a member of the township cemetery committee who is researching the genealogy of early township families who are buried in Cody

(continued on page 6)



A RELIC of Palatine Township's past lies nestled in the weeds and grass of Cody Cemetery. The cemetery, under reconstruction by the township, is the resting place of many of the township's founding families.

10 win Herald coloring contest

Ten youngsters from the Palatine area were named winners in the recent coloring contest sponsored by The Herald. The contest was offered through The Herald's Palatine office in conjunction with the Palatine merchants' 20th annual Sidewalk Days celebration.

Prizes may be picked up at The Herald office, 19 N. Bothwell St., Palatine. **THE WINNERS:**

- Ages 4-6, first place, purse: Nina Kadan, 6 years, 140 N. Wood St., Palatine. Second place, yo-yo: Beth Stabile, 6 years, 707 S. Cedar St., Palatine.
- Ages 7-8, first place, baseball and bat: Jeff Stabile, 8 years, 707 S. Cedar St., Palatine. Second place, water fins:

Robert Kirby, 8 years, 15 Walnut Dr., Lake in the Hills.

• Ages 9-10, first place, flair set: Carol McWilliams, 10 years, 343 N. Babcock Dr., Palatine. Second place — inflatable kite: Gary Kelly, 9 years, 41 S. Glenwood, Palatine.

• Ages 11-12, first place, baseball and bat: Dom Battista, 12 years, 620 Balsam Ln., Palatine. Second place, football: Bill Van Wolvek, 11 years, 233 N. Dean, Palatine.

• Ages 13-14, first place, flair set: Terry Anne Flechsig, 14 years, 343 W. Michigan, Palatine. Second place, model car: Mark Bazant, 13 years, 470 Balsam Ln., Palatine.

Once by appointment only, this gas is now on sale

Five months ago, gas was in such great demand that customers were making appointments to have their cars fueled at Don Wilson's Northwest Marathon station, 115 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights.

Now, Wilson has such a surplus at month's end that he's put his gas on sale.

Wilson ran ads last week offering regular gasoline for 50.9 cents per gallon plus tax, a price 3 to 10 cents per gallon below area competitors.

Why the surplus and sale? "Because of the way the government operates," Wilson said, referring to the gas allocation system.

WILSON'S REGULAR business has been disrupted lately by road construction on Dundee Road. If surplus gasoline remains in his tanks at the end of the

month, Wilson said the oil company will reclaim it without giving him credit or the right to recall the gas at a later date. Frequent surpluses also could result in a reduced gas allocation for his station, Wilson added.

Wilson said the gas sale is cutting his profit margin in half, but he "wants to give the customers a break." Rather than have the oil company get the surplus gas, Wilson said he would rather drop back the cost per gallon to cover pumping costs and keep his allocation.

Wilson said his business has been "unbelievable" since the sale began last week. "People have been calling in to ask when we're open, how late we're open," he said. Wilson hopes to keep his sales at the "unbelievable" level with a sale on lead-free gas next month.

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Fremd High graduate wins photo award from Kodak

An 18-year-old graduate of Fremd High School has won a medallion of excellence award from the Eastman Kodak Co. for her photograph, "Paper Positive."

Sue Witte, 4661 Dawgate Ln., Rolling Meadows, first became interested in photography when she took a course in it at Fremd. Her black and white photo, an abstract, was judged best picture entered in the photography division of the Illinois Regional Scholastic Art Awards exhibition.

The photograph was selected recently as the winner from three finalists in national judging in New York City. It is now on display along with other winning prints at the Kodak gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York City.

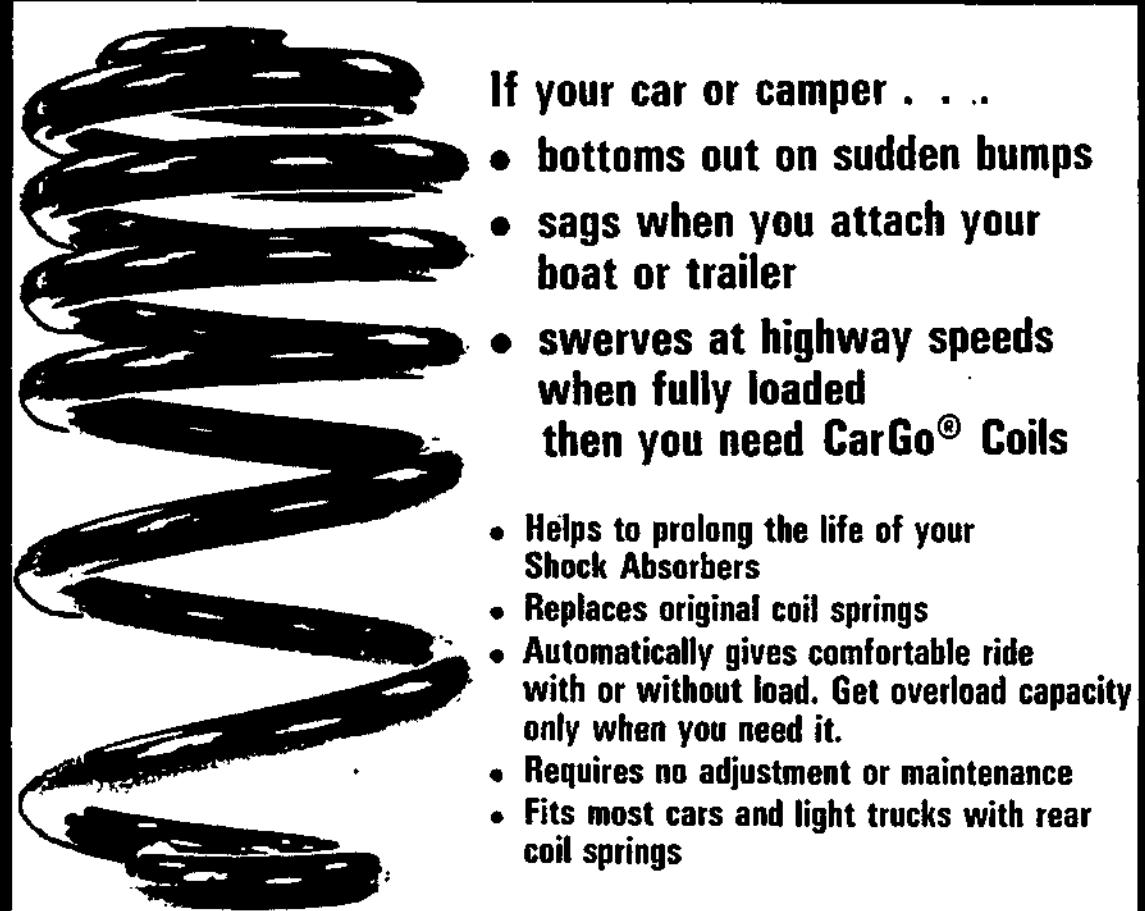
The award program, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, is conducted annually by Scholastic Magazines Inc. It is open to junior and senior high school students who compete in groups according to grade level. Both black-and-white and color prints are eligible.



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EVEN LOTTERY TICKETS!

Old Guard units never die—they just fade away

by JOE SWICKARD

The two children sat in the shade of the sycamore tree and their mother focused the movie camera as their father marched forward to receive his citation.

The last awards ceremony for the First Battalion of the 202nd Air Defense Artillery of the Illinois National Guard took place Wednesday evening the unit's 83-year history. The 500-man unit that has been stationed at the Arlington Heights Nike Base under the command of Col. Julius Schwartz, is being deactivated and the men of the unit being reassigned throughout the continental United States.

The facility, recently a source of confrontation between the village, the park district and the Army, will become an Army Reserve training center serving the Northwest suburban area.

Maj. GEN. Harold A. Patton, state adjutant general for the Guard, arrived at the base by helicopter for the last ceremony. The helicopter shone in comparison to the nearby hanger used as a garage and the rusting quonset huts.

The 12 men to receive medals and awards stood at attention in pressed fatigues adorned with flat rank insignia used in the field. For the final ceremony,

their red flag with battle streamers commemorating action at Caen, the Ardennes and the Rhineland was flanked by the Illinois state flag and the American flag.

Lt. Col. Edward M. Janas, Buffalo Grove, joined the 202nd in 1948 as a private. He stepped forward Wednesday as operations officer for recognition of meritorious service.

Capt. John Wyatt, of Rolling Meadows, was decorated for "exceptional service" in his four-year tour with the unit.

Chief Warrant Officer Frank Cardinelli, of Rolling Meadows, was cited for meritorious service in his year with the 202nd.

Several of the other men were already wearing the insignia and headgear of their new units as they were called forward.

The family and a couple of officers were the only observers of this last ceremony. Until the Reservists take command of the base, it is almost deserted.

The guard post at the main gate, when the hut is not padlocked, is manned by a privately hired guard.

Behind the ranks of the 202nd, a Nike missile shell was already rusting. The base flag was sun bleached and wind-whipped into frayed ends.

THE BARRACKS are, for the most part, empty and starting to show neglect. The tennis court has weeds coming through the cement and grass is edging onto the basketball court.

Before February, the base was the headquarters for the air defense command for the Detroit-Chicago population and industrial complex.

As an officer walked out to the ceremony, he remarked, "This is the last of the 202nd. Sort of like Custer's last stand."

He was asked if it didn't more closely resemble the British leaving India. He chuckled, "Yes. It does at that."



CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER Frank Cardinelli of Rolling Meadows receives a medal for meritorious service from Maj. Harold Patton, adjutant general of the National

Guard Wednesday at the last awards ceremony to be held at the Arlington Heights Nike Base. The base will become an Army Reserve center in September.

Glass shattered at Fremd High School

An estimated \$800 damage was done to glass windows and doors at Fremd High School in Palatine Tuesday night with a pellet gun.

Four glass doors and one window, were shattered, and one metal garage door was apparently shot at, Palatine police reported.

The incident was reported to have taken place between midnight Tuesday night and 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Despite cement truck driver's strike

Summer road work on schedule

Summer road work in Palatine Township and the village is being completed on schedule despite earlier delays due to the six-week cement truck drivers' strike.

Township and village highway crews have been working to catch-up with primarily paving and resurfacing road work that had been planned now that concrete materials are available.

The township completed the resurfacing of Baldwin Road, serving the subdivisions of Spinaker Cove and Winston Park, on Tuesday. The repaving of Gilbert Street, from the village limits to Quentin Road; and Kenilworth Road, from Clyde Street to Quentin Road, was completed Wednesday.

The resurfacing of streets in Brentwood Estates and Barrington Trails subdivisions will be completed sometime this summer and will be paid for with motor fuel tax funds.

Robert Bergman, township highway commissioner, said that \$75,000 of the total \$100,000 asphalt paving costs will be paid for with the motor fuel tax funds. The township contracted R. W. Duntzman Co. of Bensenville to do some of the remaining asphalt paving for a low bid of \$37,000.

Bergman also said that \$30,000 worth of seal-coating will be completed on various streets throughout Palatine Township by early September at the latest.

seal-coating work will be paid for with funds from the township road and bridge tax. The township has contracted the Skokie Valley Co. to help with the seal-coating work for the low bids of \$24,000 for priming the roads, and \$36,000 for the seal-coating of the roads.

Although the paving and seal-coating of

streets in the township is being done six to eight weeks later than was planned, "the highway department is going to complete the road work by the end of the summer," Bergman said.

Lee Plate, a public works spokesman for the village, said that the village should be able to complete its contracted

road work on schedule, "barring unforeseen events."

The only major contracted road project that was delayed by the concrete strike involves the repaving of roads in the older sections of the village and in the Winston Park area.

With concrete materials now available to the village, preparation work is being done by village crews on the streets before they can be repaved. Plate expects the street drainage outlets to be raised and other preparation work to be completed by the second week in August.

The village contracted the Rock Road Co. of Des Plaines to do the resurfacing of the roads for a low bid of \$148,137 to be paid for with motor fuel tax funds. The company could complete the resurfacing of the streets by the original Aug. 31 completion date if it begins work in mid-August, Plate said.

Otherwise, both township and village road crews are continuing with the normal patching of roads, and mowing of roadside grass and weeds without any problems.

West Fest planning under way

Planning is under way for the annual West Fest carnival in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Aug. 22 through Aug. 25. The theme of the event, sponsored annually by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Assn. will be the Old West.

Local organizations will be participating in the event. The Jaycees will sponsor a dunking booth, the American Legion will sell bratwurst, sauerkraut and hot dogs, the Rolling Meadows Hockey Club will sell beer and the Cub Scouts will sell watermelon.

Carnival rides will also be operated for the four-day event at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Other entertainment will include a magician with an old west medicine show, clowns, a quick-draw demonstration, square dancers and country and western music by Linda Plunkett.

Sidewalk sales will also be sponsored by the shopping center merchants during the event.

Persons interested in performing at the event should contact Phyllis Peszek at 253-1334.

Mutilated?
Well, money
is money...

The Palatine National Bank sold \$500 in mutilated bills last week during the Mutilated Money Sale it sponsored during Sidewalk Days.

Torn and dirty \$20 bills were sold for \$18.50, \$10 bills were sold for \$9.50, \$5 bills were sold for \$4.50, and mutilated \$1 bills went for 90 cents each.

Due to the success of the sale, the bank may possibly sponsor another mutilated money sale next year, said Mrs. Wanda Mallow, assistant vice president of Palatine National Bank.

\$52 in cash stolen from Paddock office

Fifty-two dollars in cash was stolen from the Palatine office of Paddock Publications, 19 N. Bothwell, on Tuesday.

Palatine police reported that no forced entry was made to get into the office, and that entry could possibly have been made with the use of an office key.

The theft was said to have happened between 5 p.m. on Tuesday and 6:25 a.m. on Wednesday.

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**HIGHLAND
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\$7.49
Half Gallon

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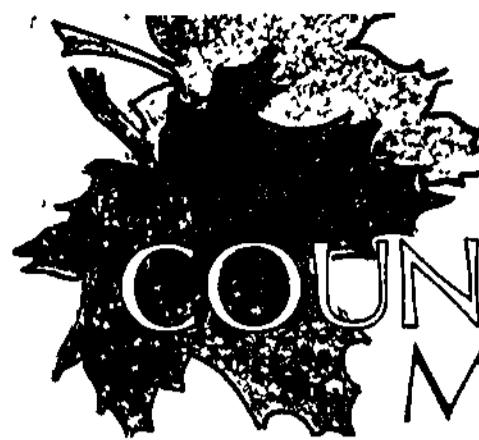
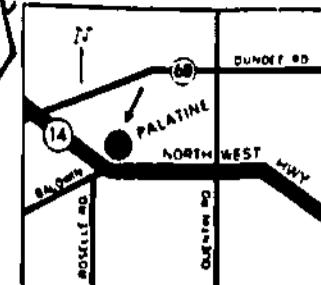
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each can 15¢		
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Lloyd J. Harris BLUEBERRY PIE	26 oz	89¢
3 Varieties JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS	6 oz.	59¢
Pizza or Rolls JENO'S SNACK TRAYS ...	each	89¢

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Country Delight BUTTERFRESH BREAD ...	1 1/4 lb. loaf	49¢
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Country Delight POUND CAKE	16 oz.	69¢
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Butter Chef ALMOND SWEET ROLLS ...	16 oz.	89¢

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Swift LAZY MAPLE BACON	lb.	\$1.19
Swift ALLMEAT FRANKS	lb.	85¢
Swift BROWN-N-SERVE SAUSAGE	8 oz	79¢
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Oscar Mayer MOTHER'S LOAF	1/2 lb.	69¢
Regular or Mild BEST KOSHER FRANKS ...	12 oz.	99¢
Dorman's MUENSTER or BRICK CHEESE	lb	\$1.09

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FONTINA TYBO
MYNESTER HAVARTI
PORT SALUT
YOUR CHOICE \$1.59
lb

U.S.D.A. Choice
**BLADE CUT
POT ROAST**

67¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
**BONE-IN
BOSTON
ROAST**

\$1.09

U.S.D.A. Choice
**CHUCK
STEAK**

73¢

U.S.D.A. Choice ROUND BONE
POT ROAST

87¢

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS
BOSTON ROAST

1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS
HONEY CUT ROAST

1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice AGED RIB ROAST

1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice WHOLE BEEF BRISKET

1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice 1ST CUT
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1.89

U.S.D.A. Choice BEAUTY STEAK

1.89

U.S.D.A. Choice RIB STEAK

1.79

U.S.D.A. Choice DELMONICO STEAK

2.89

U.S.D.A. Choice RIBEYER ROAST

2.89

U.S.D.A. Choice CUBED STEAK

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U.S.D.A. Choice SKIRT STEAK

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49¢

U.S.D.A. Choice BEEF SQUARES

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U.S.D.A. Choice GROUND CHUCK

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U.S.D.A. Choice Untrimmed
SKIRT STEAK

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U.S.D.A. Govt Inspected Quartered
CHICKEN LEGS

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CHICKEN BREASTS

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U.S.D.A. Govt Inspected
CHICKEN WINGS

45¢

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CHICKEN LIVERS

98¢

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CHICKEN GIZZARDS

69¢

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CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS

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CHICKEN THIGHS

55¢

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TURKEY BREASTS

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89¢

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89¢

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89¢

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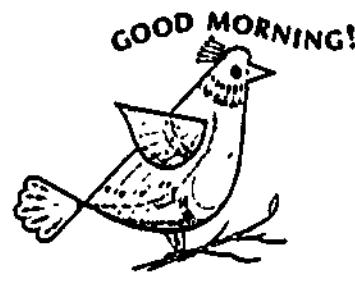
89¢

French cheeses

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The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

19th Year—136

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, August 1, 1974

7 sections, 76 Pages

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If city approves license

Senior citizens may use free township bus service

Elk Grove Township's senior citizen bus service may be available for use by some Rolling Meadows residents soon if a required licensing application is approved by the city.

Township officials plan to attend the next regular city council meeting Aug. 13 to request approval of the licensing application required by the city in order for the transportation system to operate in the city.

If the request is approved, it would entitle senior citizens living in Rolling Meadows south of Central Road to use the free township bus service.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Richard Hall said Wednesday Township Auditor

Wayne Hull will attend the meeting with "all the necessary forms filled out" to apply for the license. Hall said if approval is granted the township would be ready to start the service "immediately" for senior citizens in the city's Elk Grove Township limits.

The township's bus service for senior citizens began in December, but has never operated in Rolling Meadows because of the license required by the city. A similar bus service for senior citizens in Palatine Township, which began in February, also has not operated in the city because township officials chose not to go through the licensing procedure.

"I'm a little confused," Hall said in

reference to the city's licensing requirement. He said no other community in which the service is provided, including Elk Grove Village, parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, have required a license.

Before Palatine Township decided against seeking the city license, Mayor Roland Meyer said he might not sign a license application because of questions surrounding the legality of using federal revenue-sharing money to fund the service.

MEYER REFERRED TO an opinion handed down by Ill. Atty. Gen. William Scott which apparently bars townships from using the funds for transportation. Because townships are limited by Illinois law in the areas for which they may spend funds, Scott ruled revenue-sharing monies could only be used for areas on which the townships could expend their own funds.

Transportation is not included in that area, however, township officials have said the revenue use was justified as a service for the youth, poor and aged. Scott's ruling is under appeal from both Elk Grove and Wheeling townships.

Meyer could not be reached Wednesday to comment on whether he would consider signing a license for the Elk Grove Township bus service.

The township service provides free transportation for senior citizens to any location in the township. Seniors make appointments for bus service one day prior to when it will be used and are picked up and taken home free. There also is a once-a-week service to the Woodfield and Randhurst shopping centers.

Hall said only a small portion of the city would be entitled to the service, but the township was pursuing the licensing procedure to attempt to extend the service to the city's eligible seniors.

"We have received several calls from people wanting to use the service," Hall said. "We would like to serve those people and believe we can. We can't understand why Rolling Meadows wouldn't want us to."



A RELIC of Palatine Township's past lies nestled in the weeds and grass of Cady Cemetery. The cemetery, under reconstruction by the township, is the resting place of many of the township's founding families.

Church cornfest Saturday

The weekend shopping list for Rolling Meadows calls for 505 pounds of ham, burger, 15,000 ears of corn, 85 pounds of hot dogs, 172 watermelons and 70 cases of soft drinks.

The Community Church of Rolling Meadows will be buying these items in preparation for Saturday's 17th annual Cornfest. The event will be held at the church, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A hamburger or hotdog, slice of watermelon, beverage and unlimited corn on the cob costs \$1.85. Children can enjoy the same fare for 85 cents.

The cost is 10 cents higher than last year because of rising food costs, said

June Fields, publicity chairman for Community Church. Seconds will be available at added cost, she said.

Despite the fact that this has been a generally bad year for corn crops due to the wet cool spring, Community Church has an assured shipment of corn for Saturday. Mrs. Fields said that the Cornfest date is really determined by the farmer supplying the corn.

This year, an advanced ticket serving line will be tried, according to Mrs. Fields. Those purchasing tickets in advance will be served from a separate line than those buying tickets the day of the Cornfest. Those wishing advance tickets may call the church office before noon at 255-8510.

Township history unearthed

by DIANE STEFANOS

A wilderness sliced only by scattered dirt roads and flowing creeks was Palatine Township as its earliest settlers founded it in the early 1800s — settlers who worked the land, developed it, died and were buried in it.

The lost identity of many of the township's first founders is being reconstructed with the renovation of the pioneer Cady Cemetery.

Members of the township's cemetery board are piecing together the fragments of some 100 tombstones in the cemetery, a reconstruction that slowly is revealing the names, birth and death dates and origins of some of the township's founding families.

MOST OF THE people buried in the cemetery, located on Ela Road south of Dundee Road, were members of families who had farmed land in the surrounding area.

The Cady family, after whom the cemetery is named, was one of the first farming families to come to Palatine from New York in 1837.

The family settled on 240 acres in the southwest part of an area known then as Deer Grove. Clarinda Cady was the first white child to be born in Palatine Township in 1838. The Cady Cemetery originated in 1841 when Ezekiel Cady buried his young son, Wilbur, upon a small knoll at the north side of his farm because there were no cemeteries in existence. Neighboring families later came to bury their dead in family groups on the knoll.

A family lot, shaded by the still-existing trees from the Cady family orchard, contains the graves of Ezekiel Cady, his wife and five of their nine children. One of the Cady sons, Arad, is one of many Civil War veterans buried there. Other Cady children married members of other area families who also have family lots in the Cady Cemetery.

One of those families was the Kitsons, who settled in 1848 on Quentin Road near Palatine Road, east of an area known then as Englishman's Cove. The area was named for the number of settlers from England, like Kitson, who lived there.

FOUNDING FATHER John Kitson was (Continued on Page 6)

Park district considering new pool filter system

The Rolling Meadows Park District is considering the purchase of a new pool filter system this year because of continuous breakdowns in the present system, resulting in pool closings and lost revenue.

The estimated cost for a new system is \$15,000.

The pool was forced to close twice this summer because of a breakdown in the filter system, which keeps the water clear. The breakdowns resulted in a loss of about \$1,200 in admission revenue and repair costs to the park district, according to Supt. of Parks and Recreation Steve Person. The system also has broken down several times in previous years.

"WE THINK WE can get a more efficient system," he said. The present system is 12 years old and has been flooded several times because of overflows from Salt Creek, Person said.

"Nothing's built to last forever," said pool supervisor Ken Smith.

Prenatal care for teens given

The Crossroads Clinic in Palatine has begun offering a prenatal care program for pregnant teens who have decided against abortion.

Five pregnant teenagers are enrolled in the program which began in April, to receive prenatal and postnatal care instruction said Barbara Michelin, clinic director.

Michelin said that more young girls are being presented with "all the alternatives to pregnancy, and are giving more serious thought to abortion." Many more girls than in the past who have come to Crossroads for assistance have the baby rather than have an abortion, she said.

The program, which costs \$5 a month, is offered by doctors working at the clinic at 412 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Michelin explained that new programs catering to the needs of the clinic's patients will be created as those needs are identified. The clinic has experienced a 30 per cent increase in patients since January, most of whom come to the clinic for general disease tests and treatment as well as birth control information.

THE CLINIC also has extended its evening hours of 6:30 to 10 to three nights a week, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, to meet the increasing use of the clinic. Billings for treatment and examination are not sent to the patient's home, and patients are not required to pay for the services "unless they are in a financial situation where they can afford it," Michelin said.

"All we can do is recognize the problem and attempt to treat it. We are not trying to deal with morals. We are only trying to provide a service that has been overlooked in this area," Michelin said.

Michelin said that she feels the recent controversy over the clinic's offering of medical treatment and contraceptives to teenagers has been "beneficial" at it has "made people think about the problem of pregnancy that exists in the suburbs whether they want to admit it or not."

The system is obsolete and replacement parts are not available, said Person. The breakdown in the filtering system this summer was caused by a short in one of the electrical engines. The engine was improperly wound and then broke down two other times, said Person. Flooding of the underground equipment room is another problem.

THE SYSTEM WAS purchased in the early '60s when the pool was built. "At that time, it was one of the best we could get," said an ex-park board president. By 1972, however, the park district was having difficulties with the system and parts were no longer available, according to Park Board Pres. Raymond Neukrancz.

The city was asked to contribute money for a new filter in 1972, but refused. The park district has delayed purchasing a new filter because of other financial obligations.

"It's old," Neukrancz added, "and the only way to fix it is to completely put in a new system."

Parents voice support for Whipple's program

by WANDALYN RICE

A group of parents who support the Dwyer School program for emotionally disturbed children appeared Wednesday night as the Northwest Educational Cooperative governing board continued its investigation of charges against the private psychologists, in 1968 and 1972.

In addition, representatives of Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick appeared before the governing board to tell them that John Whipple, director of the school in Arlington Heights, has been privately practicing psychology without a license in violation of state law.

At Herald press time, the NEC governing board was meeting in closed session with Whipple and his attorney. The board had not announced whether it would formally hear the parents who had supported the program.

Under Illinois law, for a psychologist to see patients in private practice he must have a Ph.D. and pass the state licensing examination. Whipple is a registered school psychologist, a registration which does not qualify him for private practice.

THE PARENTS who appeared before the board went into its meeting said the charges against Whipple and the Dwyer program are "hogwash."

The charges about Dwyer have been made by a group of present and former members of the staff at the school. The

Leo Hennessey, deputy superintendent from Martwick's office, said that the charges about Whipple's private psychology practice are "very germane" to the board's investigation. In addition, Hennessey said Whipple has twice failed the state licensing examination for private psychologists, in 1968 and 1972.

Under Illinois law, for a psychologist to see patients in private practice he must have a Ph.D. and pass the state licensing examination. Whipple is a registered school psychologist, a registration which does not qualify him for private practice.

MARY LOU GHANNAH, who has a child in the program, said, "I don't believe any staff member ever abused a child and if they did they were the ones John (Whipple) fired. I don't consider John only the director of a school my son went to. I consider him my friend."

Other parents said they had questioned

charges

about paddling or other physical abuse and that their children said they had never seen any. One father said that his son was sometimes disciplined with a paddle. "But they cleared it with me first."

DEE OGLESBY, a teacher who worked with Whipple in beginning days of the Dwyer School program in 1968, also appeared and expressed her support for Whipple. She said she has worked with Barbara Hickey, one of Whipple's chief accusers. Mrs. Oglesby said, "Barbara is very traditional in her methods with children. I'm not sure she could be very flexible if something unusual or unorthodox were going on."

Earlier today officials from State School Supt. Michael Bakalis's office said that Dwyer School "is not in danger

of losing state aid" because of the charges which have been made about the school.

Robert Shoup, in Bakalis's Springfield office, made the statement Wednesday.

In addition, Leo Athas, attorney for Bakalis's office, who sat in on earlier meetings between NEC officials and Cook County Supt. Richard Martwick on the charges, Wednesday, said he does not endorse statements made by Martwick in a press conference Tuesday.

Tuesday, Martwick announced that he was ordering all physical punishment at Dwyer to cease immediately and called for State's Atty. Bernard Carey and Bakalis to join his investigation at Dwyer. Martwick also indicated that state funds might be withdrawn from the program because of the charges.

Parents hit program for deaf children

by JUDY JOBBITT

Poor communications between parents of deaf children and Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization administrators have forced several parents to complain about the programs set for their children.

Parents of seven deaf children at an informal meeting Tuesday night expressed concern that only one method of teaching deaf children is offered through NSSEO.

Over the past five years, NSSEO has changed to a method of teaching known as "total communication." This method uses a combination of sign language, finger spelling, lip reading and vocal communication.

Prior to the switch, NSSEO primarily used the oral method of teaching deaf children by stressing lip reading and vocal communication. Oral education does not use or teach other visual methods of communication such as sign language.

The debate over total and oral methods of teaching deaf children goes beyond NSSEO. It is discussed between teachers of the two methods throughout the nation.

ACCORDING TO THE parents, John Wightman, NSSEO executive director, sent them a letter when NSSEO started changing to the current method, stating that there always would be an oral class available for deaf children. However, two years ago they were informed that only the total communication method would be used.

Wightman said Wednesday he never wrote a letter stating

"there would be an oral program forever. I don't think I'd

ever say anything is forever. We told parents we would try to offer a dual-track program for the interim period," he said.

He said it was a decision by the entire regional area that includes five special education districts in the North-Northwest suburban area to change to the total approach. "I believe total to mean including oral to the best of the child's ability," he said.

The parents Tuesday night recognized that the total approach includes some oral methods, but they said oralism is lost to the manual methods of signing and finger spelling because deaf children can pick up these methods of communication more easily.

A SPEECH THERAPIST, who has worked with several of the parents' children, said it is difficult to find a good oral program. "So many kids failed, not because oral is wrong, but because it's hard to find a good oral program," she said.

She said it is unrealistic to expect a child to learn both oral and manual methods, but that if parents want their child to become an oral adult, he should be placed in an oral program. "The parents should have the choice, not the school district," she said.

Wightman said he would like to offer both programs, but with the few number of deaf children in NSSEO, it is not feasible. There currently are 55 deaf and 64 hard of hearing children in the NSSEO area.

"We felt that all children could benefit from total," he said,

(Continued on Page 16)



The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	2	6
Classifieds	5	7
Collecting Coins	3	8
Comics	7	6
Crossword	7	6
Dr. Lamb	2	7
Editorials	1	14
Environment	1	16
Food	7	1
Movies	5	6
Obituaries	1	12
Real Estate	3	1
Sports	2	1
Stamp Notes	2	8
Suburban Living	5	1
Today on TV	2	5

Ferndale Hts. utility hike under study

A decision on Ferndale Heights Utility Co.'s request for a 16.5 per cent hike in water and sewer rates is expected by the Illinois Commerce Commission in a month.

The ICC concluded its hearing of the Ferndale Heights case Wednesday morning in its Chicago office, 160 N. LaSalle St. Cross-examination into salaries paid to Ferndale Heights officers was heard, said James McHugh, ICC hearing officer.

Ferndale Heights' request for a 16.5 per cent hike, if approved, would increase its customers' quarterly sewer bill from \$12 to \$14. The minimum quarterly water bill for 12,000 gallons of water would rise from \$16.20 to \$18.35. The combined minimum annual increase for homeowners in unincorporated Palatine Township served by Ferndale Heights would be \$18.60. However, since most customers use an average of 21,000 gallons of water quarterly, the increase would be even higher.

"The biggest bone of contention," said McHugh, is Ferndale Heights' request to add a \$10 monthly surcharge to the bills of all homeowners with illegal sanitary sewer connections. Ray DiVito, manager of Ferndale Heights, said the purpose of the surcharge is to discourage residents from making illegal connections to the sanitary sewers and overtaxing the lift stations.

McHugh said that the company is seeking a \$10 surcharge when their officers' salaries are too high.

According to McHugh, the utility company "just wants more money," a request they attempted to support at the ICC hearings with claims of increased costs.

Ferndale Heights serves more than 2,000 customers including 29 commercial establishments. Unincorporated areas served include English Valley, Heatherlea, Pepper Tree Farms, Pinehurst Manor and Northern Acre subdivisions north of the Village of Palatine and several large apartment complexes along Rand Road.



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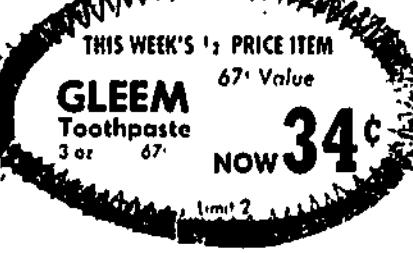
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"BIBLE TIMES" is the theme for Trinity Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School, to be held at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Aug. 5-16. A biblical market place, being constructed by Joanne and Harry Henderson, will be used to teach three-year-olds

through eighth graders about the times of Christ. The cost of the bible school is \$1.50 per child or \$5 per family per week. Class sessions will be held Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Mrs. Jim Tetmeyer is directing the school.

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UNDER WEAR

Old Guard units never die—they just fade away

by JOE SWICKARD

The two children sat in the shade of the sycamore tree and their mother focused the movie camera as their father marched forward to receive his citation.

The last awards ceremony for the First Battalion of the 202nd Air Defense Artillery of the Illinois National Guard took place Wednesday evening at the unit's 83-year history. The 500-man unit that has been stationed at the Arlington Heights Nike Base under the command of Col. Julius Schwartz, is being deactivated and the men of the unit being reassigned throughout the continental United States.

The facility, recently a source of confrontation between the village, the park district and the Army, will become an Army Reserve training center serving the Northwest suburban area.

Maj. Gen. Harold A. Patton, state adjutant general for the Guard, arrived at the base by helicopter for the last ceremony. The helicopter shone in comparison to the nearby hangar used as a garage and the rusting quonset huts.

The 12 men to receive medals and awards stood at attention in pressed fatigues adorned with flat rank insignia used in the field. For the final ceremony,

Glass shattered at Fremd High School

An estimated \$800 damage was done to glass windows and doors at Fremd High School in Palatine Tuesday night with a pellet gun.

Four glass doors and one window were shattered, and one metal garage door was apparently shot at, Palatine police reported.

The incident was reported to have taken place between midnight Tuesday night and 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Through cemetery renovation

Pieces of township history revealed

(Continued from page 1)

A brickmaker who built and lived in the house that Avery Wolfram, township cemetery board chairman, now lives in on Quentin Road. Kitson bricks were widely used to build many of the first brick homes in the township that replaced the settlers' temporary log cabins.

John Kitson, who died in 1893, his wife, and an undetermined number of their eight children are buried in the Cady Cemetery.

Another founding father, John Fosket, followed Cady from New York in the 1840s by way of the lakes of Toledo, Ohio, the route which many of the early settlers took to the Midwest. Fosket settled south of the Cady property purchasing at least 160 acres of land from the federal government for \$1.60 an acre. These first land holders purchased the land cheaply from the government with the understanding that they would develop the land and build homes and other establishments on the land within a certain time limit.

Many of the pioneer families moved out to the Midwest from a crowded New England coast where there was little land left for the expansion of a big family. In an untamed land, large families were essential for the time-consuming development of land, building of homes and providing of basic goods. A family with many children was a blessed family in a growing, religious-dominated community.

Mrs. MARY REGAN is a member of the township cemetery committee who is researching the genealogy of early township families who are buried in Cady Cemetery.

Mrs. Regan is attempting to determine relationships between people buried in the cemetery and to identify its many unmarked graves by using lot maps filed with Cook County. In one case Mrs. Regan has found the graves of four wives

Mutilated?
Well, money
is money...

The Palatine National Bank sold \$500 in mutilated bills last week during the Mutilated Money Sale it sponsored during Sidewalk Days.

Torn and dirty \$20 bills were sold for \$18.50, \$10 bills were sold for \$9.50, \$5 bills were sold for \$4.50, and mutilated \$1 bills went for 90 cents each.

Due to the success of the sale, the bank may possibly sponsor another mutilated money sale next year, said Mrs. Wanda Mallow, assistant vice president of Palatine National Bank.

their red flag with battle streamers commemorating action at Caen, the Ardennes and the Rhineland was flanked by the Illinois state flag and the American flag.

Lt. Col. Edward M. Janas, Buffalo Grove, joined the 202nd in 1948 as a private. He stepped forward Wednesday as operations officer for recognition of meritorious service.

Capt. John Wyatt, of Rolling Meadows, was decorated for "exceptional service" in his four-year tour with the unit.

Chief Warrant Officer Frank Cardinelli, of Rolling Meadows, was cited for meritorious service in his year with the 202nd.

Several of the other men were already wearing the insignia and headgear of their new units as they were called forward.

The family and a couple of officers were the only observers of this last ceremony. Until the Reservists take command of the base, it is almost deserted.

The guard post at the main gate, when the hut is not padlocked, is manned by a privately hired guard.

Behind the ranks of the 202nd, a Nike missile shell was already rusting. The base flag was sun bleached and wind-whipped into frayed ends.

THE BARRACKS are, for the most part, empty and starting to show neglect. The tennis court has weeds coming through the cement and grass is edging onto the basketball court.

Before February, the base was the headquarters for the air defense command for the Detroit-Chicago population and industrial complex.

As an officer walked out to the ceremony, he remarked, "This is the last of the 202nd. Sort of like Custer's last stand."

He was asked if it didn't more closely resemble the British leaving India. He chuckled, "Yes, it does at that."



CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER Frank Cardinelli of Rolling Meadows receives a medal for meritorious service from

Guard Wednesday at the last awards ceremony to be held at the Arlington Heights Nike Base. The base will become an Army Reserve center in September.

Golden Years Club to get new ID cards

Members of the Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club will be among the first persons to receive new identification cards being provided by the Cook County clerk's office.

A bus will take the members to the county building Friday morning to receive the new ID cards. The bus will leave the city hall at 8:30 a.m. and return by about noon.

Mrs. Henry Hofstede, president of the club, said Wednesday the group was first asked by Mayor Roland Meyer last week if they would like the cards. She said Meyer made arrangements with County Clerk Stanley Kusper for the trip Friday and issuance of the cards.

Steve Healey of Kusper's office said Wednesday Meyer arranged for the bus and will accompany the seniors to the county building. Healey said 33 seniors are expected to attend and cards for them have been processed in advance of the general availability of the cards, which will begin Monday.

The cards will cost \$3 each and are designed to be an accepted form of identification to eliminate the need for several identifying cards a person might otherwise be required to carry.

Mrs. Hofstede said members of the Golden Years Club interested in taking part in Friday's trip should contact her.

Salt Creek park meeting date changed

The Salt Creek Park Board has moved its monthly board meetings to the second Tuesday of each month. The board formerly met each first Tuesday of the month.

Salt Creek Park District Director James DeVos said that the later meeting date is better for billing and accounting procedures. Bills that had to be paid with board approval were often not in by the first Tuesday of the month, he said, throwing off the district's accounting.

The park district board meets at 8 p.m. in the Rose Park building on Williams Avenue, Palatine.

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and five children of the early settler Thomas Wilson, who also is buried in the cemetery.

Wilson settled in an area on Baldwin Road east of the Cady property in 1840, migrating from Northern Ireland. Four silos peering out of a grove of trees mark, today, where the Wilson farm once was. Wilson was a farmer and a preacher, noted for his long prayers. One of his sons, John, a veterinarian, used part of the Wilson farm to breed and train carriage horses for special customers in New York and Chicago.

Information taken in the 1860 census when 495 families lived in the township, has helped Mrs. Regan to partially complete the family trees of many of these pioneer families. Information rendered by a few existing descendants of these first Palatine families of the Cady area first has helped.

"CEMETERIES like Cady should be worked on to be made a memorial to the people who first settled this land," Mrs. Regan said.

Mrs. Regan has not found the historic consciousness among residents in Palatine Township that exists in New England where she is originally from. Mrs. Regan has published two of a planned seven volumes covering the genealogy of the Beers families of which she is descended, who settled on the east coast.

Mrs. Regan acknowledges that places like the Cady Cemetery are filled with artifacts that could help to unveil the history of the township and its people. But, that type of work requires time and patience, something that is scarce in a fast-developing township area, only a century and a half old.

Mrs. Regan is attempting to determine relationships between people buried in the cemetery and to identify its many unmarked graves by using lot maps filed with Cook County. In one case Mrs. Regan has found the graves of four wives

"People are reading about movie stars quite a bit," she added.

The 14 books on the library's reserve list, however, are still primarily fictional. "Sybil" by Flora Rheta Schreiber, is one of the most popular, said the library staff.

Mrs. Regan has not found the historic consciousness among residents in Palatine

Occult replacing sex for library patrons

Rolling Meadows Library patrons are checking out more books on the occult and less on sex, according to Gene Good, acting library director.

Mrs. Good said astrology, fortune telling and related books are increasing in popularity. Also very popular are books on gardening, decorating and crocheting.

Many of the pioneer families moved out to the Midwest from a crowded New England coast where there was little land left for the expansion of a big family. In an untamed land, large families were essential for the time-consuming development of land, building of homes and providing of basic goods. A family with many children was a blessed family in a growing, religious-dominated community.

Mrs. MARY REGAN is a member of the township cemetery committee who is researching the genealogy of early township families who are buried in Cady Cemetery.

Mrs. Regan is attempting to determine relationships between people buried in the cemetery and to identify its many unmarked graves by using lot maps filed with Cook County. In one case Mrs. Regan has found the graves of four wives

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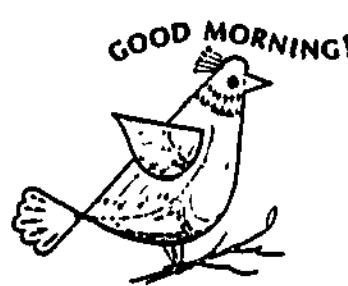
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TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm; chance of afternoon thunderstorm; high in low 80s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy and cooler; chance of showers; high upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

If Saturday's fire referendum passes

Village fire department may be formed in 2 months

by STURLING MORITA

If a referendum calling for placement of an area north of the Northwest Tollway in the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District passes Saturday, creation of a village fire department may be only two months away.

The key to the village takeover is transfer of the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates and the Windemere subdivision in South Barrington from the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District to the HEPFD. Registered voters in the area will go to the polls Saturday to vote on the referendum.

Results of the referendum will not be immediately disclosed to the public. The

results will be presented Monday morning in Circuit Court because of an order issued by Judge Harry G. Comerford, who is presiding over the proposed transfer.

THOMAS MCGUIRE, president of the Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn., said it appeared that many of the homeowners are in favor of the transfer because of anticipated improvement of fire service. Warren Fuller, president of the Windemere Homeowners Assn., said he could not speak for homeowners in the subdivision, but noted he favored the transfer. The area in South Barrington was included in the transfer so it would not be split off from the PRFPD.

A. J. Judee, president of the Palatine district board, said the board has agreed to "go along" with the transfer because of eventual improvements of services.

Tax rates are certain to go up in the area if the transfer is approved. Tax rates in 1972 for the PRFPD were 6.4 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, while the HEPFD taxes are at the maximum, allowable rate of 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Additional rates are approximately 3 cents for insurance and retirement benefits, and approximately 11 cents for payment of a recent bond referendum. Fire district trustees have assured Windemere residents they would be only liable for 43 cents of the total rate.

Insurance rates for Windemere homes may decline because the quality of service will improve, but village and HEPFD officials will not guarantee any insurance premium drops because insurance ratings of fire departments are made by an independent organization.

PRFPD HAS A CONTRACT with the Palatine Fire Dept. for firefighter services. Palatine has 12 full-time men and 20 volunteers. The HEPFD has 20 full-time men and 25 volunteers, 10 of which recently joined as a volunteer force from Winston Knolls.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said
(Continued on page 5)

Voter signup unit here Saturday

Cook County's Mobile Voter Registration unit will be stationed at Hoffman Plaza Shopping Center, Golf and Roselle roads, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The van also will visit Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg and Springingshuttle roads, Aug. 10 and Churchill Square, between Higgins and Golf roads, Aug. 17.

Persons wishing to register must furnish proof of age and address. For information call 894-3200.



WINSTON KNOLLS subdivision residents in Hoffman Estates and Windemere subdivision residents in South Barrington will decide Saturday which fire protection district will service their areas.

Play based on 'Little Red Riding Hood'

Children and movie screen act together in production

by FRAN SLIMMER

The bulletin boards in Room 16 of Lakeview School in Hoffman Estates looked like the sidewalk in front of Grauman's Chinese Theater.

There, on the navy background, was the yellow construction-paper handprints, footprints and names of stars from a summer school dramatics class end-of-the-session production. "The Hairy Tale of Leslie Long-Ears, or Gone With the Wolf."

It wasn't just an ordinary grade-school

play, the kids performed with real movie actors — or more specifically, a real movie.

The movie was projected from the back of a special screen, and the children talked to the life-size actors as if they were all on the same stage. The film is designed to give the students a chance to interact and become part of the movie.

"It looks like you're really in it," said Janeen Phifer, who was a candy man in the production.

The story is loosely based on "Little Red Riding Hood," teacher Ethel Rosenberg said.

Two children, Mimi and Billy, are going to spend summer vacation at Grandmother's house. They take the train to her town, but Grandmother can't meet them because she broke her leg skydiving.

The children spent their taxi money on candy and now must walk through the forest to Grandmother's house, carrying (Continued on page 5)

Zoners hear testimony on Pumpkin Hills plans

Continued testimony on Pumpkin Hill, a 1,116-unit development proposed at Algonquin and Plum Grove roads in north central Schaumburg had not concluded at press time Wednesday.

Algonquin Road Developers is asking for annexation of 84 acres and multiple family zoning to allow construction of a mix of apartments for rent and sale.

Plans call for low-rise garden units and seven to eight-story midrise buildings surrounding two retention lakes. The development would be built in four phases, each to contain a swimming pool, tennis courts and parking along with dwelling units.

Brothers arrested: drug charge

Two brothers, one of them a Schaumburg man, were arrested early Wednesday on various drug counts after police responded to a report of an assault near 903 Bradford Ln., Schaumburg.

William Boehm, 20, Northbrook, and Randall Boehm, 20, 1331 Amherst Ln., Schaumburg, were charged with possession of a controlled substance thought to be heroin. William Boehm was also charged with battery and possession of a controlled substance thought to be LSD.

Police responded at about 2:50 a.m. to a call from James Deppner who reported he was kicked in the mouth by one of two youths camping in a tent near his home on Bradford Lane.

The youths were arrested and three packets of a white powder were found in the tent. A small quantity of a substance thought to be LSD was found on William Boehm.

Deppner told police he was checking out strange noises near his backyard when the alleged assault occurred.

William Boehm was being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$11,000. Randall Boehm was also being held in the same jail and bond was set for him at \$10,000.

Their court date has been set for Aug. 7 in Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Med center offers reward to find vandals

Officials of Medco Corp. are offering a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of persons who have vandalized the Medco Medical Center, 1000 Grand Canyon Parkway, Hoffman Estates.

In three separate incidents, vandals have broken into the pharmacy, broken lights outside the building and thrown a rock that shattered the building's back door.

Persons with information can call the Hoffman Estates police, 882-3131, or the Medco Center, 271-0123, and ask for Bruce Ross or Robert Berman.

\$2,000 in statues stolen

Six miniature statues valued at about \$2,000 were reported stolen Tuesday from the Memory Lane store, Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Parents voice support for Whipple's program

by WANDALYN RICE

A group of parents who support the Dwyer School program for emotionally disturbed children appeared Wednesday night as the Northwest Educational Cooperative governing board continued its investigation of charges against the school.

In addition, representatives of Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick appeared before the governing board to tell them that John Whipple, director of the school in Arlington Heights, has been privately practicing psychology without a license in violation of state law.

At Herald press time, the NEC governing board was meeting in closed session with Whipple and his attorney. The board had not announced whether it would formally hear the parents who had supported the program.

Whipple was being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$11,000. Randall Boehm was also being held in the same jail and bond was set for him at \$10,000.

Their court date has been set for Aug. 7 in Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Leo Hennessey, deputy superintendent from Martwick's office, said that the charges about Whipple's private psychology practice are "very germane" to the board's investigation. In addition, Hennessey said Whipple has twice failed the state licensing examination for private psychologists, in 1968 and 1972.

Under Illinois law, for a psychologist to see patients in private practice he must have a Ph.D and pass the state licensing examination. Whipple is a registered school psychologist, a registration which does not qualify him for private practice.

THE PARENTS who appeared before the board went into its meeting said the charges against Whipple and the Dwyer program are "hogwash."

The charges about Dwyer have been made by a group of present and former members of the staff at the school. The

charges include allegations that children are physically abused and beaten with large wooden paddles, that staff at the school are unqualified and that staff members engage in unprofessional behavior.

Most of the charges have centered on Whipple, the psychologist who heads the program. Martwick has said Whipple is unqualified for his job because he does not have the certificate required for a school administrator in Illinois.

Mary Lou Ghannam, who has a child in the program, said, "I don't believe any staff member ever abused a child and if they did they were the ones John (Whipple) fired. I don't consider John only the director of a school my son went to. I consider him my friend."

Other parents said they had questioned

their children about paddling or other physical abuse and that their children said they had never seen any. One father said that his son was sometimes disciplined with a paddle "But they cleared it with me first."

DEE OGLESBY, a teacher who worked with Whipple in beginning days of the Dwyer School program in 1968, also appeared and expressed her support for Whipple. She said she has worked with Barbara Hickey, one of Whipple's chief accusers. Mrs. Oglesby said, "Barbara is very traditional in her methods with children. I'm not sure she could be very flexible if something unusual or unorthodox were going on."

Earlier today officials from State School Supt. Michael Bakalis's office said that Dwyer School "is not in danger

of losing state aid" because of the charges which have been made about the school.

Robert Shoup, in Bakalis's Springfield office, made the statement Wednesday.

In addition, Leo Athas, attorney for Bakalis's office, who sat in on earlier meetings between NEC officials and Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick on the charges, Wednesday did not endorse statements made by Martwick in a press conference Tuesday.

Tuesday, Martwick announced that he was ordering all physical punishment at Dwyer to cease immediately and called for State's Atty. Bernard Carey and Bakalis to join his investigation at Dwyer. Martwick also indicated that state funds might be withdrawn from the program because of the charges.

Parents hit program for deaf children

by JUDY JOBBITT

Poor communications between parents of deaf children and Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization administrators have forced several parents to complain about the programs set for their children.

Parents of seven deaf children at an informal meeting Tuesday night expressed concern that only one method of teaching deaf children is offered through NSSEO.

Over the past five years, NSSEO has changed to a method of teaching known as "total communication." This method uses a combination of sign language, finger spelling, lip reading and vocal communication.

Prior to the switch, NSSEO primarily used the oral method of teaching deaf children by stressing lip reading and vocal communication. Oral education does not use or teach other visual methods of communication such as sign language.

The debate over total and oral methods of teaching deaf children goes beyond NSSEO. It is discussed between teachers of the two methods throughout the nation.

ACCORDING TO THE parents, John Wightman, NSSEO executive director, sent them a letter when NSSEO started changing to the current method, stating that there always would be an oral class available for deaf children. However, two years ago they were informed that only the total communication method would be used.

Wightman said Wednesday he never wrote a letter stating "there would be an oral program forever. I don't think I'd

ever say anything is forever. We told parents we would try to offer a dual-track program for the interim period," he said.

He said it was a decision by the entire regional area that includes five special education districts in the North-Northwest suburban area to change to the total approach. "I believe total to mean including oral to the best of the child's ability," he said.

The parents Tuesday night recognized that the total approach includes some oral methods, but they said oralism is lost to the manual methods of signing and finger spelling because deaf children can pick up these methods of communication more easily.

A SPEECH THERAPIST, who has worked with several of the parents' children, said it is difficult to find a good oral program. "So many kids failed, not because oral is wrong, but because it's hard to find a good oral program," she said.

She said it is unrealistic to expect a child to learn both oral and manual methods, but that if parents want their child to become an oral adult, he should be placed in an oral program. "The parents should have the choice, not the school district," she said.

Wightman said he would like to offer both programs, but with the few number of deaf children in NSSEO, it is not feasible. There currently are 55 deaf and 64 hard of hearing children in the NSSEO area.

"We felt that all children could benefit from total," he said. (Continued on Page 16)



The inside story

	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 • 6
Classifieds	5 • 7
Collecting Coins	2 • 8
Comics	7 • 6
Crossword	7 • 6
Dr. Lamb	2 • 7
Editorials	1 • 14
Environment	1 • 16
Food	7 • 1
Movies	5 • 6
Obituaries	1 • 13
Real Estate	3 • 1
Sports	2 • 1
Stamp Notes	2 • 1
Suburban Living	5 • 1
Today on TV	2 • 5

If Saturday's fire referendum passes

Village fire department may be formed in 2 months

(Continued from page 1)

service to the area, until a nearby station is completed, will probably come from either Station No. 2 or the yet-to-be-completed Station No. 3. Palatine fire officials estimated the 3½-mile trip to the area could be made in seven to eight minutes. Longmeyer said the trip from Station No. 3 near Governors Lane and Higgins Road could be made in six to seven minutes.

The village plans to set aside approximately \$220,000 for construction of another fire station in the Westbury development and for men and equipment. Longmeyer said establishment of the station may take one year.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert explained if the area is annexed to the HEPFD, petitions for addition to the district of areas inside the village, but outside the fire district will be filed in court approximately two weeks after the referendum. Then village officials would be ready to file a petition calling for establishment of the village department, Hofert said. The steps for transfer could be completed sometime in October, Hofert said.

EVERY PIECE OF equipment owned by the fire district would be inventoried and listed in a deed, title or bill of sale. In return, village officials promise to take over the debts of the HEPFD, he said.

The district will remain as a legal taxing body, which will tax areas outside the village to be served by the village department. The district then would contract for services with the village department.

Areas now in the district are not to be annexed to Hoffman Estates. The village

Station No. 2 to be shut?

The only immediate change to be recommended for Hoffman Estates fire service after it is assumed by a municipal department will be the closing of Station No. 2 at Hassell Road and Rosedale.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the rough draft of a budget he is preparing for the fire department probably will be presented to the village board finance committee at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Although some policy and operations changes may be considered on a long-term basis, few adjustments are likely in this budget since the village is assuming fire protection responsibilities in the middle of the fiscal year, he said.

Longmeyer previously had said he will recommend that the village board close Station No. 2 as soon as possible after Station No. 3, south of Higgins Road at Governors Lane, is in operation. The village was advised in a consultant's report last August that the two stations are too close together. The report, prepared by National Loss Control Service, urged

abandonment of plans for the third station, or if that was impossible, a shutdown of the second once the third was in use.

It will urge continuance of the district's policy of having paid firemen on duty over a 24-hour schedule. At least for the present it will provide for continued dispatching of fire equipment by fire department personnel.

The National Loss report suggested one means of reducing fire department expenses would be to channel dispatching duties through the police department, since it also must provide 24-hour service. The option will be studied for possible adoption in the future, Longmeyer said.

Training currently provided by the district, such as for paramedics, also will be continued, said Longmeyer.

There is no indication the village will need to purchase any replacement equipment, or meet extraordinary expenses not normally included in the fire district's budget.

will never have taxing jurisdiction over these areas including the Windemere area unless they are annexed to the village, Hofert said.

It has been noted that if the referendum does not pass and a village department is created, residents in the Winston Knolls area would be doubly taxed —

paying taxes to the PRFPD and a portion of the village tax for fire services.

Winston Knolls residents may vote at 100 E. Charleston Ln., Hoffman Estates. Windemere residents will vote at 2738 Canterbury Ct., South Barrington. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Play based on 'Little Red Riding Hood'

Children and movie screen act together in production

(Continued from page 1)

a basketful of cookies, milk and pork chops.

Of course, the wolf that lives in the forest loves pork chops, and does everything he can to get them, including dressing up as an elephant and an aardvark. He also disguises himself as Grandmother, for the familiar what-big-eyes-you-have scene.

Children from two dramatics classes put on two separate performances Friday playing the parts of Mimi and Billy, their friends, passengers, conductors and candyman on the train and the zookeepers who finally catch the wolf.

One of the leading ladies, Lori Cottone, said she liked the part when the mother kissed Mimi and Billy goodbye.

"You kiss the screen?" a little boy classmate asked, with obvious disgust.

Besides kissing the children, the movie mother literally handed them a basket of goodies and a suitcase. As the mother reached down with the items, they slid out from under the screen, into the children's hands.

"THEY ARE SO funny," Mrs. Rosenberg said of her young thespians. "The younger ones especially, are so uninhibited and put such feeling and emotion into it." One actress, Jenny Brenke, played Billy in the first performance, and "she adds a lot of character to the film," Mrs. Rosenberg said. Jenny takes her lines seriously, and even looks up when she says something about the sky, Mrs. Rosenberg added.

But Jenny said, "You don't know what you're doing when you're up there." She was excited about Friday's performance before parents and schoolmates. "When people are watching you, you get nervous," she said.

Others in the two dramatics classes echoed her sentiments.

"I'm embarrassed. Everybody from my first class is here," said Mary Kosin, who spent the time behind the scenes as sound director.

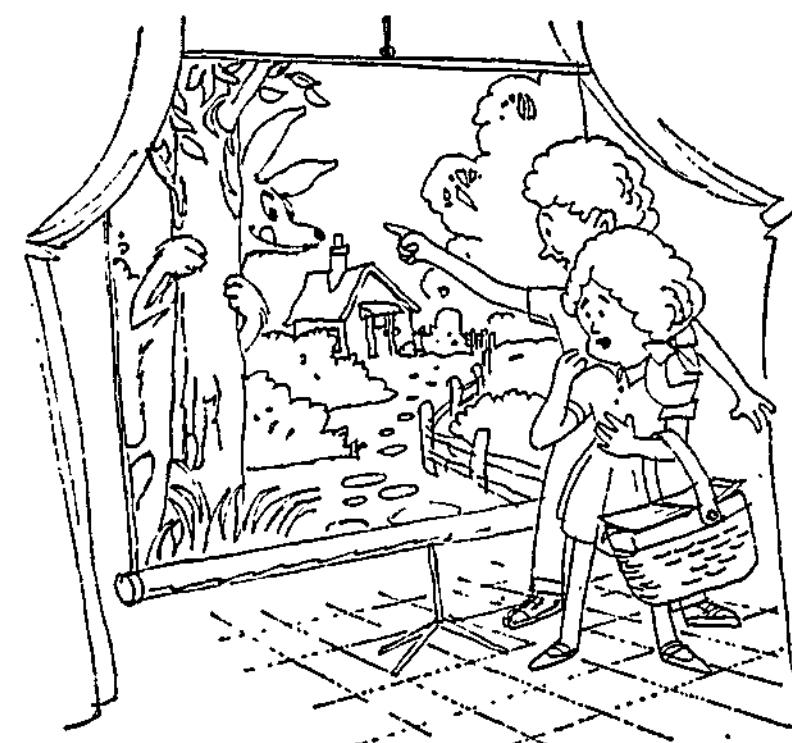
THIS WAS THE first time the class had been offered at the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Dist. 54 school. There were about a dozen children in each class, give or take a few because of vacations, Mrs. Rosenberg said. Only two shy boys were in each, so the leading male roles for both casts went to girls, who didn't seem to mind.

Jane Sladek, who played Billy in the second performance, hadn't given the idea much thought. "It's good being a boy," she said. "No one teases me."

Long-haired Michele Cook shrugged her shoulders in her oversized conductor's jacket. "I just pretend I'm a hippie."

THE CHILDREN have been pretending all through the summer session, Mrs. Rosenberg said. She started out reading stories to the class and discussing the characters. Then the students performed pantomimes and acted out situations Mrs. Rosenberg invented.

She also showed filmstrips and let the children re-enact the story later, as often as they wanted. These activities were all to help the children loosen up to prepare for the final production, she said.



WHO'S AFRAID of the big, bad wolf? Lakeview School drama students when he's only part of a movie? "performed" with the film last week.



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Village may face contempt charge over Westbury plan

Hoffman Estates village officials could find themselves back in federal court within one week facing potential contempt citations for failure to comply with a court-ordered development plan for Westbury.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter informed plan commission members Wednesday night that officials of the Meridian Development Co. had told her they would seek an order from Chief U.S. District Court Judge Edwin Robson for the village to proceed with the original development plan. Commission members have been hearing a petition by the village to upgrade the plan for the portion of Westbury including townhouses and single-family homes built on zero lot lines. The revision would provide for public dedication of almost all streets in that section.

The commission had expected to vote on the proposal July 24 but planning consultant Jerry Estes had not prepared the final draft of documents incorporating the change until that night. Commission members had ordered the documents delivered two days earlier to permit time

to review them.

Pres. Hayter said Richard Adashek, representative for Meridian, told her last week he might take the matter up with Judge Robson. He apparently waited in hopes of receiving a commission vote this week. When it was not forthcoming he told her he had already contacted the court and would seek the scheduling of a hearing today.

Commission chairman Richard Regan scheduled a special commission meeting for 9 a.m. Saturday at the municipal hall, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., to review a final drawing the commission told Estes to prepare at this week's meeting. Regan said later, the village faces no legal danger if a recommendation on the revision is presented to the village board Monday. He noted the board did not meet this week and said last week's delay did not make any difference in the date on which the village board receives the commission's recommendation.

The board then can present its decision to Meridian and Judge Robson within the next seven days, Regan said.

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GETTING READY FOR the 10th annual Schaumburg Park District water show are six Sea Sprites, members of

the district's synchronized swimming program. The show will be presented Friday night at Atcher Pool.

The local scene

Blood drive Aug. 16

Schaumburg needs blood of all types during a villagewide blood drive Aug. 16 from 4 to 9 p.m. at St. Marcellino's social center, 820 S. Springhurst.

The goal of the drive, run by the village health department and the American Red Cross, is 250 pints. The last drive, held June 23, collected 191 pints, nine short of its goal.

Summer always is a slow season for blood drive because people are on vacation, said Mary Nagy, blood drive committee chairman. However, evening hours are more successful because people often stop by on their way home from work.

Schaumburg's quota this year is 12,000 pints, under an agreement with the Red Cross. This signifies contributions from 4 per cent of the population. If the village reaches this goal, then all the residents, their immediate families and dependents, and even their grandparents and grandparents-in-law, would be covered for blood. This includes those unable to donate blood and hemophiliacs.

Blood from the drive is processed by the Red Cross, at its processing center in Chicago.

Questions about eligibility for contributing blood or about cases with an immediate need for blood can be called in to the health department, 894-8268. Drive information is also available from Mrs. Nagy, 529-1243; Sue Berlet, committee co-chairman, 882-2634; or Nancy Larson, donor recruiter, 894-7081.

Merchants form association

Hoffman Plaza Shopping Center merchants recently formed an association and elected officers.

John Stenger is the association's president, Lyle Levy is vice president; Maxine Patzer is secretary; Mario Concialdi is treasurer. Julius Greenberg and Bud McMahon will serve as the board of directors.

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Community calendar

Thursday, Aug. 1

Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 7:30 p.m., Vogelz Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) IL 1477, 8 p.m., First Baptist Church of Hoffman Estates, 300 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

by STIRLING MORITA

Synchronization is the key, and 55 Schaumburg Park District Sea Sprites have spent more than 50 hours each this summer in pool water putting arms and bodies in unison for the annual water show.

Girls ranging in age from seven to 17 practice five hours a week for six weeks in the park district synchronized swimming program. When the water show neared, the pace intensified with some girls practicing as much as 2½ hours each weekday for three weeks.

Culmination of their hard work is in the show. Thirteen routines are planned for the show to be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Atcher Pool, 730 Springhurst Rd. The 10th annual show's theme is "Free to Be . . ."

The Schaumburg Rotary Club will supply clowns for the event. About 12 mothers have been donating their time to sew costumes for the Sea Sprites. About 50 pool staff personnel will have participated in the show.

TICKETS ARE \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children and are available at Atcher Pool. The rain date is Saturday.

The park district program has grown from 17 in the original session four years ago to the present 55.

Marta Derda, synchronized swim instructor, does not get paid when the practices are three weeks in advance of the show, but does it for the love of the sport.

Mrs. Derda, who heads up the women's swimming program for East Leyden High School, explained it is not that difficult to train large numbers of swimmers to become one gracefully working machine.

THE SPORT TAKES the physical rigors of water polo and the grace of ballet, she noted. The girls, of course, must be good swimmers before starting out, and having the qualities of a gymnast certainly helps, she said.

"They're (the girls) really interested," Mrs. Derda said. "It's different than anything they've ever done."

Sea Sprites

55 park district swimmers getting ready for Friday's big water show

Sea Sprites win 10 awards at AAU meet

Members of the Schaumburg Park District Sea Sprites came away recently with 10 awards over the weekend from the Central Assn. AAU Synchronized Swimming Meet at Ridge Park pool in Chicago.

Peggy Croll and Pam Potter teamed up to place second in duet routine competition.

Sea Sprites took nine figure competition places. In the 10-year-old and un-

der category, Lisa Strama took third, Kelli Pritchett, fourth, and Karyn Becken, seventh.

In competition for 11-and 12-year-olds, Kim Stack placed fourth, Sherry Pritchett, sixth, and Gina Goben, seventh.

In the 13-and 14-year-old category, Shelly Ingebretson and Michaeline Trychta took sixth and seventh respectively. Miss Croll nabbed fourth in the 15-to 17-year-old competition.

Tasha Calabria, 12, who has been in the program since it started, said it was "really nice" and that practice was really not that tiring.

Mrs. Derda worked Monday to get all the girls synchronized for the finale number. Some of the music was from a Mario Thomas television special by the same name as the show.

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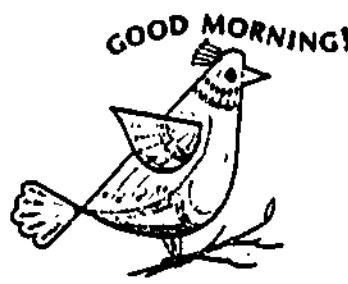
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SALE DATES Aug. 1 Through Aug. 7



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

46th Year—171

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, August 1, 1974

7 sections, 76 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Low, moderate-income homes for elderly sought

Group to ask village take stand on housing issue

The Mount Prospect Village Board will be asked next week to go on record supporting restrictive low and moderate-income housing, primarily for senior citizens.

The village's community services and mental health commission Tuesday night will present a resolution adopted unanimously at its last meeting calling for subsidized housing in the village.

The commission anticipated the potential explosiveness of the issue by carefully wording the low-key resolution to give top priority in housing to persons who already live in Mount Prospect. "It's quite tight," said Dr. Conrad Mazeski, co-chairman of the commission, explaining that the intent is to aid current residents rather than attracting new ones.

The village board has previously taken a stand in favor of subsidized housing for the elderly, which is regarded as a non-controversial matter. The board has not

taken a position, however, on subsidized housing for the general population, which could spark considerable debate.

The commission will recommend that any subsidized housing be available according to the following priority list:

- Senior citizens currently living in Mount Prospect.
- Other residents of Mount Prospect, below 65 years of age, who qualify for subsidies.
- Senior citizens related to village residents.
- Persons employed in Mount Prospect.

THE LAST CATEGORY is expected to be the focal point of opponents to subsidized housing, because it would draw nonresidents to the village. During the last local election campaign in 1973, low and moderate-income housing—with all its economic and racial overtones—was made a key issue.

Dr. Mazeski said low and moderate-in-

come housing could take two forms: New apartment buildings specifically for that purpose, or subsidies to assist rent payments of residents at their present addresses. While the commission reiterated its earlier position that senior citizen housing should be constructed at the Central School site in downtown Mount Prospect—which the village board has earmarked for a public library—it also urged that any subsidized housing be scattered throughout the village rather than being concentrated in a single location.

The community services and mental health commission also will ask the village board to create a housing authority to oversee any subsidized housing program and to apply for a federal grant. Included in the commission's resolution is a provision for an annual review of the housing program. "If it is not in the village's best interest, it would be gradually

(Continued on Page 6)

Lincoln School work will be done when classes open

Renovation under way in the industrial arts wing at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect is expected to be completed by the time classes resume Aug. 28.

Delivery of some new materials, however, may extend into September.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Assistant Supt. J. C. Busenhart said September delivery is expected on practical arts equipment and some kitchen cabinets. Busenhart said he does not expect the late deliveries to interfere with the operation of classes in home economics and shop courses.

Remodeling in the industrial arts wing of the school was approved by the board of education in June. The work is being done by the district custodial staff and will cost about \$21,000.

IMPROVEMENTS planned for the wing include:

- Increasing the number of kitchen stations in the home economics room from three to five including two new gas stoves.

- Construct a new demonstration table for the home economics room.

- Furnish rollaway cabinets for storage.

- Establish a living room unit in the home economics room, and install drapes and ventilating fans.

Busenhart said roofing work scheduled for three schools was delayed due to material delivery slowdowns caused by the recent cement truck drivers strike.

Preliminary work has been completed on the roofs at Lincoln, Gregory and Westbrook schools, Busenhart said the roofing contractor, Imperial Building Maintenance Inc. of Ingleside, told the

district the roof repairs will begin soon now that the strike has ended and materials are becoming more readily available.

BUSENHART SAID this work will not affect school activities if it extends into the start of classes because none of the work is major.

Remodeling work at Sunset Park School is almost complete, Busenhart said, with office renovations finished and

new computers ready for installation. The computers are being installed in rooms rented to Westinghouse Learning Corp. for use by High School Dist. 214.

The rooms where the computers will be located were formerly occupied by computers operated by the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC). The NEC computers were dismantled when the NEC data processing program was dissolved this spring.

Under Illinois law, for a psychologist to see patients in private practice he must have a Ph.D and pass the state licensing examination. Whipple is a registered school psychologist, a registration which does not qualify him for private practice.

THE PARENTS who appeared before the board went into its meeting said the charges against Whipple and the Dwyer program are "hogwash."

The charges about Dwyer have been made by a group of present and former members of the staff at the school. The

charges include allegations that children are physically abused and beaten with large wooden paddles, that staff at the school are unqualified and that staff members engage in unprofessional behavior.

Most of the charges have centered on Whipple, the psychologist who heads the program. Martwick has said Whipple is unqualified for his job because he does not have the certificate required for a school administrator in Illinois.

Mary Lou Ghannam, who has a child in the program, said, "I don't believe any staff member ever abused a child and if they did they were the ones John (Whipple) fired. I don't consider John only the director of a school my son went to. I consider him my friend."

Other parents said they had questioned

their children about paddling or other physical abuse and that their children said they had never seen any. One father said that his son was sometimes disciplined with a paddle "But they cleared it with me first."

DEE OGLESBY, a teacher who worked with Whipple in beginning days of the Dwyer School program in 1968, also appeared and expressed her support for Whipple. She said she has worked with Barbara Hickey, one of Whipple's chief accusers. Mrs. Oglesby said, "Barbara is very traditional in her methods with children. I'm not sure she could be very flexible if something unusual or unorthodox were going on."

Earlier today officials from State School Supt. Michael Bakalis's office said that Dwyer School "is not in danger

of losing state aid" because of the charges which have been made about the school.

Robert Shoup, in Bakalis's Springfield office, made the statement Wednesday.

In addition, Leo Athas, attorney for Bakalis's office, who sat in on earlier meetings between NEC officials and Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick on the charges, Wednesday did not endorse statements made by Martwick in a press conference Tuesday.

Tuesday, Martwick announced that he was ordering all physical punishment at Dwyer to cease immediately and called for State's Atty. Bernard Carey and Bakalis to join his investigation at Dwyer.

Martwick also indicated that state funds might be withdrawn from the program because of the charges.

Parents hit program for deaf children

by JUDY JOBBITT

Poor communications between parents of deaf children and Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization administrators have forced several parents to complain about the programs set for their children.

Parents of seven deaf children at an informal meeting Tuesday night expressed concern that only one method of teaching deaf children is offered through NSSEO.

Over the past five years, NSSEO has changed to a method of teaching known as "total communication." This method uses a combination of sign language, finger spelling, lip reading and vocal communication.

Prior to the switch, NSSEO primarily used the oral method of teaching deaf children by stressing lip reading and vocal communication. Oral education does not use or teach other visual methods of communication such as sign language.

The debate over total and oral methods of teaching deaf children goes beyond NSSEO. It is discussed between teachers of the two methods throughout the nation.

ACCORDING TO THE parents, John Wightman, NSSEO executive director, sent them a letter when NSSEO started changing to the current method, stating that there always would be an oral class available for deaf children. However, two years ago they were informed that only the total communication method would be used.

Wightman said Wednesday he never wrote a letter stating

"there would be an oral program forever. I don't think I'd

ever say anything is forever. We told parents we would try to offer a dual-track program for the interim period," he said.

He said it was a decision by the entire regional area that includes five special education districts in the North-Northwest suburban area to change to the total approach. "I believe total to mean including oral to the best of the child's ability," he said.

The parents Tuesday night recognized that the total approach includes some oral methods, but they said oralism is lost to the manual methods of signing and finger spelling because deaf children can pick up these methods of communication more easily.

A SPEECH THERAPIST, who has worked with several of the parents' children, said it is difficult to find a good oral program. "So many kids failed, not because oral is wrong, but because it's hard to find a good oral program," she said.

She said it is unrealistic to expect a child to learn both oral and manual methods, but that if parents want their child to become an oral adult, he should be placed in an oral program. "The parents should have the choice, not the school district," she said.

Wightman said he would like to offer both programs, but with the few number of deaf children in NSSEO, it is not feasible. There currently are 55 deaf and 64 hard of hearing children in the NSSEO area.

"We felt that all children could benefit from total," he said.

(Continued on Page 16)

Special meeting tonight on school board aspirants

A special meeting of the School Dist. 21 Board of Education is set for tonight to interview applicants for the seat on the school board recently vacated by Mary Jo Reid of Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Reid resigned her post after nearly nine years on the school board to take a job with the district as public relations and volunteer coordinator.

Dist. 21 serves besides Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Seven residents had applied for the available school board seat by last Thursday, the deadline set for accepting applications. Supt. Kenneth Gill, however, said applications also will be taken until tonight's meeting, so others may indicate an interest in the position.

Residents who submitted letters of interest last week were Gerald McGroth, (Continued on Page 5)

Biofeedback: A help for headaches

— Suburban Living

The inside story

	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 6
Classifieds	5 - 7
Collecting Coins	2 - 8
Comics	7 - 6
Crossword	7 - 6
Dr. Lamb	2 - 7
Editorials	1 - 14
Environment	1 - 16
Food	7 - 1
Movies	5 - 6
Obituaries	1 - 13
Real Estate	3 - 1
Sports	2 - 7
Stamp Notes	2 - 8
Suburban Living	5 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 5





THE HIGHLAND FLING was one highlight of a folk dance festival presented by students in the Devonshire School summer program. The 35 youngsters are members of Nancy Carlson's international folk dance class.

Young folks swing in folk dance festival

by LINDA PUNCH

The strains of the Hora, Misericord, Highland Fling and Virginia Reel filled the hallways of Devonshire School this week as 35 youngsters presented a folk dance festival.

The youngsters — students at Devonshire, Einstein and St. Zachary's schools in Des Plaines and Our Lady of the Ransom in Mount Prospect — are members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 39 folk dance class. They topped off the six-week course with a performance Tuesday morning for parents and fellow students.

Course instructor Nancy Carlson, a folk dancer in college, taught her students dances from several countries including the United States, Israel, the Philippines, Greece, Scotland, Mexico and Serbia.

"Besides learning the dances, we studied a little bit about the country," she said. "We learned about the people and why they do that type of dance."

Mrs. Carlson first taught the class last summer with an enrollment of 12. She noted that while no boys participated in the class last year, six boys enrolled this summer.

"ALL THE BOYS have been real enthusiastic — I'm hoping maybe next year we'll get some more," she said.

The Devonshire gym filled slowly Tuesday morning as parents and friends filed in for the 9 a.m. performance. The folk dance students waited nervously in the hallway with some youngsters practicing steps while others shifted excitedly from foot to foot.

The youngsters, dressed in white shirts and blouses and red and blue skirts and pants, walked into the gym in pairs after an introduction by the principal. They formed a circle and launched into a swinging version of "Oh Susana."

The children sang and clapped as they skipped and whirled their way through the dance. One boy strained as he reached to grab the hands of his slightly taller partner.

The American folk dance was followed by a leg-swinging Hora, an Israeli dance performed in a single circular line. The youngsters started the dance in unison but occasionally slipped out of step as the tempo increased and they became short of breath.

THE TINKLING — a Filipino dance

involving hopping over and between bamboo poles rhythmically tapped on the ground — followed. The girls skillfully danced and turned between the poles, rarely missing a beat. One young spectator, apparently awed by their agility, commented to a friend that "you could get your toes chopped off."

The Misericord, a native dance of Greece, got off to a false start when a dancer bumped into the record player. The rhythmic twisting dance was followed by the Highland Fling, where students whirled to the accompaniment of Scottish music.

A Serbian folk dance, The Milano Kolo and the American Virginia Reel, climaxed the program. Spectators were also treated to the traditional Irish Jig performed by Irish folk dancer Celene Fitzgerald, a visiting cousin of student Ann Caine.

Mrs. Carlson spent most of the performance kneeling beside the record player, nodding her head in time to the music. Despite her appearance of outward calm, one student remarked "she was more nervous than we were."

Throughout district schools

Special education program expanded

Special services for handicapped children in School Dist. 21 are being expanded this year to include a new class for intermediate students with serious learning disabilities.

The self-contained class will be added to a similar class set up last year for primary students at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. Children from other areas of the district will be bused to Longfellow to participate in the special classes.

Besides Buffalo Grove, Dist. 21 serves Wheeling and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The new intermediate learning disabilities (LD) class is intended to accommodate children in the upper elementary grades who have previously been sent to Summit School near Elgin, according to Richard Wynn, Dist. 21 director of special services. Summit School specializes in teaching children with learning disabilities.

Wynn defined learning disabilities as basically neurological problems that cause children to have trouble taking in information and processing or communicating it accurately.

For example, he said, some children with a learning disability perceive images that are backward or upside down or hear sounds that are scrambled.

IN PROVIDING a special LD class for intermediate children as well as primary youngsters, Wynn said it is hoped that teachers will be able to correct the students' problems or at least, help them to cope with the difficulties well enough to be able to participate in regular junior high school classes.

"The goal of much of our special education program in the district is early identification so that teachers can work with the children to remediate their difficulties or the child can be taught ways to adapt learning procedures to his problems that will allow him to get back in the regular classroom as soon as possible," Wynn said.

Although the primary and intermediate

LD classes are self-contained, Wynn said there is a high priority placed on integrating children in the classes as much as possible with the rest of their classmates in art, physical education and other activities.

"Children recognize when they're receiving special treatment and it's a better climate for them if they have as much contact with regular classes as possible," he said.

RESOURCE LD teachers are available in all 17 Dist. 21 schools and at area high schools as well for children with continuing problems that affect them throughout their school careers.

According to Wynn, another reason for setting up the intermediate LD class is to provide the necessary special instruction for children in the upper elementary grades moving into the district.

Parents of children known to have or whom they suspect of having one or more learning disabilities should contact the Dist. 21 special services office at the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Special meeting tonight on school board aspirants

(Continued from page 1)

1017 S. Carol Ave., Mary Arlene Weil, 624 Ivy Ct.; A. M. Mansukhani, 24 St. Armand Ct., all of Wheeling; Susan Tripp Rose, 173 Timber Hill Rd. and Janet Grass, 321 Cottonwood Rd., both of Buffalo Grove; and Arnold Drobny, 3250 Voit Dr. and Jeanna Peters, 2413 E. Dundee Rd., both of Arlington Heights.

The special meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the administration building. The interviews will be open to the public.

The School Board must appoint Mrs. Reid's replacement by Aug. 24 or the county superintendent will call a special election. The appointee will serve until the regular school board election next April.

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On five educational topics

Schools schedule inservice workshops for teachers

Five half-day workshops, designed to provide teachers with inservice training on specific educational topics, have been scheduled for the 1974-75 school year in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

The dates and subject matter for each workshop were formulated this summer by a special committee composed of teachers, principals, department chairmen and Assistant Supt. Dwight W. Hall.

Each workshop will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. and students will be required to attend classes for only three hours the morning of each workshop day.

THE FIRST WORKSHOP, scheduled to focus on special education, will be conducted at Lincoln Junior High, Sept. 24. Committee objectives for the workshop are to present special education formats for staff discussion and to design improved means for meeting the needs of exceptional children.

In order to evaluate the district's special education program, the committee has suggested that a periodic survey be

made of principals and the special education director, Shirley Gundersen. The survey will determine the degree of contact between special education teachers and classroom teachers.

The district's aim is to increase communication between classroom teachers and special education teachers to improve teaching methods and compare programs.

The district's second workshop, Oct. 7, will center on a discussion of visual aids. The workshop will acquaint staff members with available audio-visual material, provide training in the operation of equipment, clarify questions about circulation procedures, and motivate greater utilization of central facilities.

"THE PURPOSE of this workshop is to demonstrate materials and techniques and to clarify circulation procedures as they are practiced by the Dist. 57 central library resource office and by the Northwest Educational Cooperative Film Library," according to the committee out-

line of the workshop series.

A third workshop, Oct. 24, will be a grade-level meeting to be conducted at each school and designed to allow each grade-level group of teachers an opportunity to discuss curriculum matters.

The fourth workshop, scheduled for Feb. 4, will be reserved for parent-teacher conferences at each school. The meeting will be the annual mid-year conference to inform parents of their child's progress.

The final workshop will be held April 23 and will involve a discussion of how well the district is proceeding in its efforts to meet its educational goals as outlined in a report last year to the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

THIS WORKSHOP will include an updating of progress toward implementing student and program goals as outlined in the district's report, which was received by all districts by the OSPI last year.

Student goals included the continued development of communication skills, such as listening, speaking, reading and writing; the development of positive attitudes to nurture physical, mental, social and emotional health; and instruction to develop an understanding of cultural and environmental heritage.

The workshops will be collectively evaluated by a committee at the end of the school year. The committee, which will be appointed in September to succeed the existing group, also will plan the district's 1975-76 workshop schedule.

Temporary reprieve given for zone code violations

Mount Prospect developer J. M. Brickman has been given a temporary reprieve for alleged violations of the village's zoning code.

Peter Billing, deputy code enforcement officer in the building department, said Tuesday a notice warning of possible violations at the former site of the Brickman office building, 905 E. Euclid Ave., was sent to Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, which holds the trust to the property. The notice allows five days to comply with the village zoning code by removing the building or converting it to a house.

Brickman allegedly used part of the building as a warehouse, which would be illegal under the village building code. The use came to the attention of inspectors after a fire June 18 caused an estimated \$23,000 damage to the structure.

Brickman allegedly used part of the building as a warehouse, which would be illegal under the village building code. The use came to the attention of inspectors after a fire June 18 caused an estimated \$23,000 damage to the structure.

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and much, much more

Old Guard units never die—they just fade away

by JOE SWICKARD

The two children sat in the shade of the sycamore tree and their mother focused the movie camera as their father marched forward to receive his citation.

The last awards ceremony for the First Battalion of the 202nd Air Defense Artillery of the Illinois National Guard took place Wednesday evening the unit's 83-year history. The 500-man unit that has been stationed at the Arlington Heights Nike Base under the command of Col. Julius Schwartz, is being deactivated and the men of the unit being reassigned throughout the continental United States.

The facility, recently a source of confrontation between the village, the park district and the Army, will become an Army Reserve training center serving the Northwest suburban area.

MAJ. GEN. Harold A. Patton, state adjutant general for the Guard, arrived at the base by helicopter for the last ceremony. The helicopter shown in comparison to the nearby hangar used as a garage and the rusting quonset huts.

The 12 men to receive medals and awards stood at attention in pressed fatigues.

Burglars take drugs from Victor Pharmacy

Mount Prospect police are investigating a break-in at a pharmacy in which an unknown quantity of drugs was taken.

According to police, a 16-inch diameter hole was cut through the ceiling of Victor Pharmacy, 1030 W. Northwest Hwy., over the weekend. The area where drugs are kept was "ransacked, with drawers dumped and items knocked over," police said.

It was speculated that tools such as wrenches or hammers were used to gain entrance through the roof. The store is wired for a burglary alarm, but it was inoperative at the time of the break-in.

Des Plaines redeveloper Paroubek dies in crash

by JOHN MAES

James I. Paroubek, a leader in the effort to make redevelopment of downtown Des Plaines a reality, was killed early Wednesday in an auto accident. He was 51.

Paroubek, who was often called the "father of downtown redevelopment," was killed after his auto went out of control about 5:30 a.m. and struck a light pole on Lee Street, just south of Forest Avenue.

The accident occurred a few blocks from his home at 1036 Oakwood Ave. Paroubek was traveling south on Lee Street when his late model Cadillac struck a hole in the street and rammed the pole in front of Allen's Store for Men.

He was on his way to O'Hare Airport to catch a plane to Detroit for a business trip.

Many city officials and local business leaders were saddened by the news of Paroubek's death, but the general comments were typified by Mayor Herbert H. Dehrel.

"This is certainly a tragedy for Jim's family and friends, but it is even more of a tragedy because some of the things that he has worked so hard on for so many years are on the brink of fruition and now he will not be here to see them. He was a dear and personal friend and a dedicated resident of Des Plaines," the mayor said.

He was taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 5:50 a.m.

There was some speculation among police that Paroubek may have suffered a heart attack at the wheel, causing him to lose control of the car. He suffered internal injuries, according to police reports.

In addition to his involvement in Des Plaines redevelopment plans, Paroubek

owned a string of Ace Hardware stores in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows. The Des Plaines store is at 604 Lee St.

Paroubek was president of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn., a group of prominent local businessmen who for more than a decade, have worked to foster the planned overhaul of the city's downtown area.

He was also instrumental in the 1968 formation of the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp., a not-for-profit organization composed of 40 to 50 businessmen who each pledged \$5,000 or more, made possible the acquisition of property sites vital to the redevelopment push.

His first dealings with plans to facilitate the Des Plaines business district came in 1966 when, after city council approval of the redevelopment idea, Paroubek volunteered to become president of the redevelopment association.

Superblock, a major cog in the redevelopment machine always held Paroubek's firm support.

City officials boast the \$14 million superblock will showcase the new downtown Des Plaines with its 10-story office-retail store building that will be bounded by Lee, Pearson and Ellinwood streets and Prairie Avenue.

That redevelopment is inevitable in many parts of the country was a prediction of Paroubek's. His office was a gallery of artist's renderings and architect's plans depicting the ultra-modern buildings and complexes he hoped would one day be downtown Des Plaines.

He held his ground stubbornly for several years in the face of project foes who looked upon redevelopment as a profit-seeking venture.

"SOME PEOPLE don't like change," he once said. "And I don't blame them."

But we're going to get the population up to 100,000 and without planning, we'll have hodgepodge."

Paroubek is survived by his wife, Florence, and three daughters.

Visitation will be Friday afternoon and evening at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets.

A funeral Mass is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Church, 794 Pearson St., and burial will follow in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

The local scene

Voters may sign up at center

The Cook County clerk's office will register voters today and Friday at the Mount Prospect Plaza shopping center, Rand and Central roads.

A voter registration van will be at the shopping center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Potential voters must be at least 18 years old and residents of their voting districts for at least 30 days. Naturalized citizens must provide citizenship papers.

Village calendar on the move

The village community calendar is being moved one block east. Village officials sold the calendar, in the municipal parking lot on Northwest Highway in downtown Mount Prospect, is a distraction to passing motorists. It will be relocated near the water tower on Maple Street.



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CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER Frank Cardinali of Rolling Meadows receives a medal for meritorious service from Maj. Harold Patton, adjutant general of the National

Guard Wednesday at the last awards ceremony to be held at the Arlington Heights Nike Base. The base will become an Army Reserve center in September.

Group to seek housing stand

(Continued from page 1)

phased out," Dr. Mazeski said.

He said there is a demonstrated need for subsidized housing, to aid both the elderly living on a fixed income and families below the poverty level who are attempting to cope with inflation.

A SURVEY TAKEN by the village's senior citizen services office six months ago showed that two-thirds of the respondents would move into housing for the elderly if it were available.

In addition, a study based on the 1970 census of Mount Prospect and neighboring Prospect Heights indicated that there were 98 families receiving public assistance, and a total of 254 families, or 2 per cent of the population, below the federal-defined poverty level. Moderate-income is regarded as \$8,000 to \$10,000 for a family of four, with low income considered below \$8,000.

The community services and mental health commission plans to take a survey of the village to determine just how many persons would qualify for subsidies.

The only subsidized housing in the village now is at the Huntington Commons Apartments, 1200 S. Elmhurst Rd., where 108 of the 324 rental units are leased with federal subsidies covering as much as one-third of the rent.

Annex hearing of high-rise site set Aug. 22

A public hearing on a request to annex to Mount Prospect a 3 1/2-acre site near the Randhurst Shopping Center that has been earmarked for a high-rise apartment building has been rescheduled for Aug. 22.

The new date was set by Carolyn Krause, chairman of the village's zoning board of appeals, after the petitioner, J. M. Brickman Mid-west Corp., Mount Prospect, asked for a continuance. The hearing is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The property, on Kensington Road east of Elmhurst Road, is zoned for multifamily and commercial use in unincorporated Wheeling Township. Brickman plans to build a 13-story tower with apartments and office space.

Also before the zoning board is a petition by Brickman to annex a small shopping center on Euclid Avenue, east of Elmhurst Road. It, too, is in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Library board meeting changed to Aug. 8

The Mount Prospect Library Board has rescheduled its Aug. 8 meeting to Aug. 15. The change of date was required because a quorum will not be available Aug. 8.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the staff room of the library, 14 E. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect.

Man's injuries critical after train accident

Lorenz C. Rogas, 51, of Mount Prospect, remained in critical condition Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights from injuries incurred when he was struck by a train.

Rogas, of 404 S. I-Oka Ave., was in the intensive care unit of the hospital with severe head injuries.

According to Mount Prospect police, Rogas walked around a lowered guard rail near the Main Street crossing of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in downtown Mount Prospect when he was hit by a southeast-bound express train.

Witnesses said Rogas appeared to be looking for a train from the opposite direction.

The engineer of the train told police he sounded the bell and horn in an effort to warn Rogas, but was unable to stop the vehicle. The train reportedly was traveling 5 to 10 miles per hour.

The incident occurred around 6 p.m. Monday, but police reports were not available until Wednesday.

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The
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

48th Year—6

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, August 1, 1974

7 sections, 76 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm; chance of afternoon thunderstorm; high in low 80s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy and cooler; chance of showers; high upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Urge bypass highway to east

Douglas Dodds proposes alternative to underpass

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights banker Douglas Dodds has proposed an alternative to the planned Arlington Heights Road underpass at Northwest Highway — a project which he says will have a disastrous effect on some downtown property.

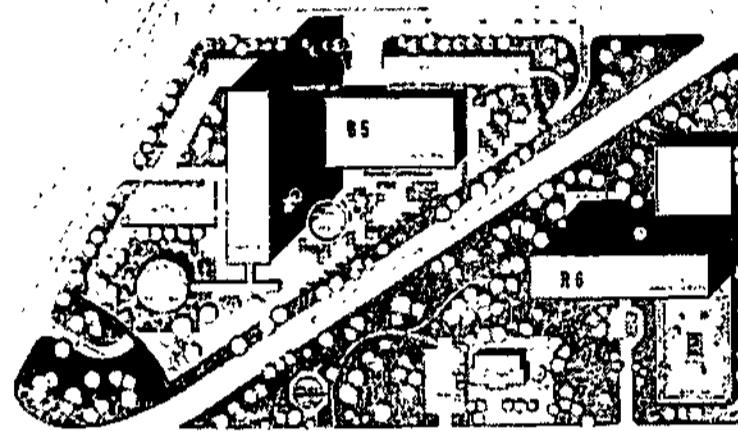
Dodds' plan is to build a new bypass highway east of the Arlington Heights Road-Northwest Highway intersection. Belmont Avenue, two blocks east of Arlington Heights Road, would be joined with an underpass and then rerouted northwest through a six-block area, finally meeting Arlington Heights Road at Eastman Street.

By eliminating the Arlington Heights Road underpass, Dodds says, the value of commercial property fronting on Arlington Heights Road will be preserved.

"There's no question that this underpass is going to be very detrimental to land values in the central business district," he said Wednesday.

"ONCE BRIGHT" sets in, it spreads. Possibly Davis Street and North Arlington Heights Road could be affected," he said.

Dodds is president of the First Arlington National Bank, 1 N. Dunton Ave.,



A **BYPASS HIGHWAY** from Northwest Highway (lower left) to Arlington Heights Road has been proposed as an alternative to a planned Arlington-

Heights Road underpass. High-rise apartments and commercial buildings would flank the bypass, according to banker Douglas Dodds' plan.

and has been active in various plans for redevelopment in downtown Arlington Heights.

The bypass proposal was presented to village officials a year ago, but has come to light again because of recent progress toward the 12-year-old goal of an Arlington Heights Road underpass, a \$3 to \$6 million project that would require both state and federal highway funds.

Dodds said the Arlington Heights Road underpass would have the following disadvantages:

- It would wall off properties along the road between Sigwalt Street and Eastman Street including: the village hall, Hill-Behan Lumber Co., the vacant property west of village hall, Bowen Hardware, the two gas stations north of Northwest Highway, Herzing Roofing and the First Arlington drive-in bank.

- It would have to be very deep, posing a flooding hazard, and wide, taking away high-priced property along the right-of-way.

(Continued on Page 6)

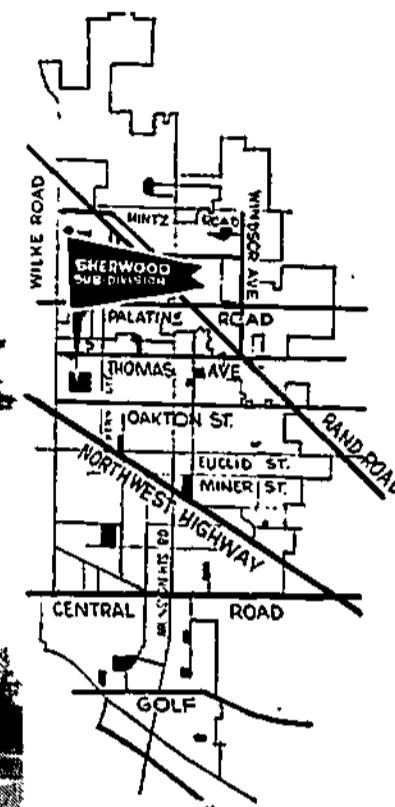
- It would close Davis Street at Arlington Heights Road.
- It could eliminate turning movements at Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway.

"I JUST DON'T see this thing at all when the other plan has so much merit," Dodds said.

The 12-block bypass area bounded by Arlington Heights Road on the west, Belmont Avenue on the east, Northwest Highway to the south and Eastman Street on the north, would have to be acquired and cleared by a specially-created redevelopment authority, he said.

Dodds' proposal calls for highrise residential housing on the east side of the bypass, and new office and commercial buildings on the west side.

"This would combine the underpass with really fine downtown improvement, and without destroying a lot of



Change Sherwood? You're barking up the wrong tree

by KURT BAER

The name alone should tell you that trees, big arching leafy green trees, are near and dear to residents of Sherwood.

Most of the 129 oversized lots that make up the subdivision are shaded by tall elms, and George Thieman, current president of the Sherwood Improvement Assn., says the arboreal atmosphere is one of the area's

most prized assets.

"We take care of many of the trees ourselves, even though, when they're on the parkway, they're the village's responsibility," says Thieman, who resides at 1122 N. Patton Ave.

Sherwood is one of the three so-called "Sacred S's" in Arlington Heights (the other two being the Scarsdale and Stonegate subdivisions.) It is one of the village's most

expensive and fashionable neighborhoods. As one observer remarked a number of years ago, "Even the dogs in Sherwood snub each other."

Along Sherwood's winding streets you'll find no sidewalks or street lights and that fact, says Thieman, is very important to the people who live there.

"Everybody is absolutely opposed to them. Open space is a reason they bought in the area, and they want to keep it that way," he says.

THE OLDEST homes in Sherwood date from the early 1930's. Many of the newer homes at the northern end of the subdivision went up in the late

(Continued on page 6)

Schools will be spruced up by fall

Dist. 25 elementary and junior high schools in Arlington Heights will be spruced up before students return to classes this fall.

Painters are putting fresh coats of paint in the classrooms while gardeners are preparing the grounds for new plants. In some schools workers are even knocking down a few walls to create different size rooms.

Many of the maintenance projects started this spring and will last throughout the summer, said James E. Monroe, director of building grounds and auxiliary services.

It will cost more than \$100,000 for the remodeling, maintenance and restoration projects.

At Wilson School a new ceiling will be installed in the lower wing. The school will also have new stage draperies and lights. Both projects are estimated to cost \$7,400.

Rand Junior High School will have new stage lights, costing the district \$1,300.

MORE SERIOUS REPAIRS are being made at Ridge School, which is in need of a new heating system. The school will convert to "radiant wall" type heating system that is believed to be better than the current one, according to Monroe. New heating at Ridge will cost \$30,500.

The walls are being removed at Greenbrier, Dryden and Westgate schools.

One wall removed at Greenbrier will create a larger class-study area. Two entrances will be made between three rooms at Dryden School and two walls will be removed to connect a room between the library and a learning center.

New draperies will be put up in 15 of the district schools. These include Berkey, Dunton, Greenbrier, Ivy Hill, Kensington, North, Park, Patton, Ridge, Westgate and Windsor schools and Rand, South, Thomas and Miner junior high schools.

Beds have been sent out to build a warehouse at South Junior High School and for asphalt resurfacing of areas at Rand and Miner junior high schools and at Windsor School.

Bushes have been planted at Olive School. North School will have honeysuckle plants and 25 plants have been ordered to replace dead ones at Rand.

Coffee set for parents

A coffee will be held Aug. 8 by the Northwest Suburban Montessori for parents interested in the school program.

The coffee will be held at 10 a.m. at 127 N. Evanston in Arlington Heights.

School officials will add a full day care program to take the place of the current half-day sessions and infant classes on Saturdays.

Montessori School is a not-for-profit parent-operated organization which has been serving the area for 10 years.

For further information, call Peggy Sieber at 308-2788.

Parents voice support for Whipple's program

by WANDALYN RICE

A group of parents who support the Dwyer School program for emotionally disturbed children appeared Wednesday night as the Northwest Educational Cooperative governing board continued its investigation of charges against the school.

In addition, representatives of Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick appeared before the governing board to tell them that John Whipple, director of the school in Arlington Heights, has been privately practicing psychology without a license in violation of state law.

At Herald press time, the NEC governing board was meeting in closed session with Whipple and his attorney. The board had not announced whether it would formally hear the parents who had supported the program.

The charges about Dwyer have been made by a group of present and former members of the staff at the school. The

charges include allegations that children are physically abused and beaten with large wooden paddles, that staff at the school are unqualified and that staff members engage in unprofessional behavior.

Most of the charges have centered on Whipple, the psychologist who heads the program. Martwick has said Whipple is unqualified for his job because he does not have the certificate required for a school administrator in Illinois.

Mary Lou Ghanam, who has a child in the program, said, "I don't believe any staff member ever abused a child and if they did they were the ones John (Whipple) fired. I don't consider John only the director of a school my son went to. I consider him my friend."

Other parents said they had questioned

their children about peddling or other physical abuse and that their children said they had never seen any. One father said that his son was sometimes disciplined with a paddle "But they cleared it with me first."

DEE OGLESBY, a teacher who worked with Whipple in beginning days of the Dwyer School program in 1958, also appeared and expressed her support for Whipple. She said she has worked with Barbara Hickey, one of Whipple's chief accusers. Mrs. Oglesby said, "Barbara is very traditional in her methods with children. I'm not sure she could be very flexible if something unusual or unorthodox were going on."

Earlier today officials from State School Supt. Michael Bakalis's office said that Dwyer School "is not in danger of losing state aid" because of the charges which have been made about the school.

Robert Shoup, in Bakalis's Springfield office, made the statement Wednesday.

In addition, Leo Athas, attorney for Bakalis's office, who sat in on earlier meetings between NEC officials and Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick on the charges, Wednesday did not endorse statements made by Martwick in a press conference Tuesday.

Tuesday, Martwick announced that he was ordering all physical punishment at Dwyer to cease immediately and called for State's Atty. Bernard Carey and Bakalis to join his investigation at Dwyer. Martwick also indicated that state funds might be withdrawn from the program because of the charges.

Parents hit program for deaf children

by JUDY JOBBITT

Poor communications between parents of deaf children and Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization administrators have forced several parents to complain about the programs set for their children.

Parents of seven deaf children at an informal meeting Tuesday night expressed concern that only one method of teaching deaf children is offered through NSSEO.

Over the past five years, NSSEO has changed to a method of teaching known as "total communication." This method uses a combination of sign language, finger spelling, lip reading and vocal communication.

Prior to the switch, NSSEO primarily used the oral method of teaching deaf children by stressing lip reading and vocal communication. Oral education does not use, or teach other visual methods of communication such as sign language.

The debate over total and oral methods of teaching deaf children goes beyond NSSEO. It is discussed between teachers of the two methods throughout the nation.

ACCORDING TO THE parents, John Wightman, NSSEO executive director, sent them a letter when NSSEO started changing to the current method, stating that there always would be an oral class available for deaf children. However, two years ago they were informed that only the total communication method would be used.

Wightman said Wednesday he never wrote a letter stating "there would be an oral program forever. I don't think I'd

ever say anything is forever. We told parents we would try to offer a dual-track program for the interim period," he said.

He said it was a decision by the entire regional area that includes five special education districts in the North-Northwest suburban area to change to the total approach. "I believe total to mean including oral to the best of the child's ability," he said.

The parents Tuesday night recognized that the total approach includes some oral methods, but they said oralism is lost to the manual methods of signing and finger spelling because deaf children can pick up these methods of communication more easily.

A SPEECH THERAPIST, who has worked with several of the parents' children, said it is difficult to find a good oral program. "So many kids failed, not because oral is wrong, but because it's hard to find a good oral program," she said.

She said it is unrealistic to expect a child to learn both oral and manual methods, but that if parents want their child to become an oral adult, he should be placed in an oral program. "The parents should have the choice, not the school district," she said.

Wightman said he would like to offer both programs, but with the few number of deaf children in NSSEO, it is not feasible. There currently are 55 deaf and 64 hard of hearing children in the NSSEO area.

"We felt that all children could benefit from total," he said.

(Continued on Page 16)



The inside story

— Suburban Living

	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 6
Classifieds	5 - 7
Collecting Coins	2 - 8
Comics	7 - 6
Crossword	7 - 6
Dr. Lamb	2 - 7
Editorials	1 - 14
Environment	1 - 16
Food	7 - 1
Movies	5 - 6
Obituaries	1 - 13
Real Estate	3 - 1
Sports	2 - 1
Stamp Notes	2 - 8
Suburban Living	3 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 5



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Guard Wednesday at the last awards ceremony to be held at the Arlington Heights Nike Base. The base will become an Army Reserve center in September.

Guard units never die - just fade away

by JOE SWICKARD

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district and the Army, will become an Army Reserve training center serving the Northwest suburban area.

MAJ. GEN. Harold A. Patton, state adjutant general for the Guard, arrived at the base by helicopter for the last ceremony. The helicopter shone in comparison to the nearby hanger used as a garage and the rusting quonset huts.

The 12 men to receive medals and awards stood at attention in pressed fatigues adorned with flat rank insignia used in the field. For the final ceremony, their red flag with battle streamers commemorating action at Caen, the Ardennes and the Rhineland was flanked by the Illinois state flag and the American flag.

Lt. Col. Edward M. Janas, Buffalo Grove, joined the 202nd in 1948 as a private. He stepped forward Wednesday as operations officer for recognition of meritorious service.

Capt. John Wyatt, of Rolling Meadows, was decorated for "exceptional service" in his four-year tour with the unit.

Chief Warrant Officer Frank Cardinelli, of Rolling Meadows, was cited for meritorious service in his year with the 202nd.

Several of the other men were already

wearing the insignia and headgear of their new units as they were called forward.

The family and a couple of officers were the only observers of this last ceremony. Until the Reservists take command of the base, it is almost deserted.

The guard post at the main gate, when the hut is not padlocked, is manned by a privately hired guard.

Behind the ranks of the 202nd, a Nike missile shell was already rusting. The base flag was sun bleached and wind-whipped into frayed ends.

THE BARRACKS are, for the most part, empty and starting to show neglect. The tennis court has weeds coming through the cement and grass is edging onto the basketball court.

Before February, the base was the headquarters for the air defense command for the Detroit-Chicago population and industrial complex.

As an officer walked out to the ceremony, he remarked, "This is the last of the 202nd. Sort of like Custer's last stand."

He was asked if it didn't more closely resemble the British leaving India. He chuckled, "Yes, it does at that."

A special meeting of the School Dist. 21 Board of Education is set for tonight to interview applicants for the seat on the school board recently vacated by Mary Jo Reid of Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Reid resigned her post after nearly nine years on the school board to take a job with the district as public relations and volunteer coordinator.

Dist. 21 serves besides Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Seven residents had applied for the available school board seat by last Thursday, the deadline set for accepting applications. Supt. Kenneth Gill, however, said applications also will be taken until tonight's meeting, so others may indicate an interest in the position.

Residents who submitted letters of interest last week were Gerald McGlothlin, 1047 S. Carol Ave., Mary Arlene Weil, 624 Ivy Ct., A. M. Mansukhani, 24 St. Armand Ct., all of Wheeling; Susan Tripp Rose, 175 Timber Hill Rd. and Janet Grass, 331 Cottonwood Rd., both of Buffalo Grove; and Arnold Drobny, 3230 Volt Dr. and Jeanna Peters, 2413 E. Dundee Rd., both of Arlington Heights.

The special meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the administration building. The interviews will be open to the public.

The School Board must appoint Mrs. Reid's replacement by Aug. 24 or the county superintendent will call a special election. The appointee will serve until the regular school board election next April.

Illinois graduates

Three students from Arlington Heights recently were graduated from the University of Illinois at the Chicago Circle campus.

They included Bibi Tiger of 2015 E. Olive; Bruce A. Luxon of 2218 Goebert Rd. and John Athanassopoulos of 1303 S. Kaspar.

They were among 545 undergraduates to receive their degrees.

St. Edna's slates picnic

St. Edna's Parish in Arlington Heights will sponsor Summerfest '74, an old-fashioned American picnic on Saturday and Sunday.

The annual picnic will be held from 1 to 10 p.m. on both days at the church grounds, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Watermelon and pie eating contests will be held. Activities also include checker, volleyball and horseshoe tournaments, field games, and food and game booths.

St. Edna's will sponsor a car raffle Sunday evening. This year's grand prize will be a Chevrolet Vega wagon. Other prizes include a boat motor, a 10-speed bicycle, golf bag and a fish locator. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the church.

Miss Teen-Ager entrant

Maria Budin, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Budin, 414 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, is a contestant in the 15th annual Miss American Teen-Ager contest being held in Aurora.

Ohio State graduate

Bernard Gene Bonnem of 1221 Walnut, Arlington Heights, was recently graduated from the Ohio State University, Columbus. Bonnem earned a bachelor of arts degree.

Adventures of your Garbageman

We promised to quote some of the comments made by responders to Paddock's recent disposal service survey. Here are some from long-time residents, identified by their response numbers:

- (194) "Have lived in Arl. Hts. 22 years - no complaints."
- (209) "Excellent service for the 14 years served."
- (197) "Over 18 years, only a few instances where we had some minor problems."
- (384) "As a 20-year resident, never had any difficulty."
- (204) "In 21 years of residence, never had a complaint."
- (348) "Have lived in Arl. Hts. for 12 years and have considered Laseke a 'pain' the whole time for their picky garbage service."
- (394) "Lived here since 1951 ... service is excellent."
- (396) "Has missed only one pick-up in 20 years."
- (432) "Considerable difficulty with Laseke missing pick-ups over the past 14 years."
- (193) "In 22 years, one missed pick-up. Someone came within an hour when I called."
- (401) "We have lived in our home 25 years and Laseke's service has always been excellent."
- (212) "We have lived in A. H. 27 years. Ever since Laseke started, there has been no cause for complaint."

More to come.

Laseke Disposal Company

PAY LESS - GET MORE!

FOREMOST
Liquor Stores

AMERICA'S DISCOUNT LIQUOR SUPERMARKETS

OLD STYLE	249
12 - 12 oz. NR Bottles	
KENTUCKY TAVERN	359
5 Fifth	
PEPSI COLA or DIET PEPSI	89¢
8 - 16 oz. Bottles	
CABERNET SAUVIGNON	198
French	
Sparkling Wines	369
Magnums (While they last)	
CARLINGS BLACK LABEL	99¢
6 - 12 oz. Cans	
5 Star Brandy	829
AMERICAN	
Connoisseur Creme de Menthe	279
French	
T.J. SWAN	169
Magnum	
COSTA DO SOL	179
Quart	

All Sale Items Not Iced - Cash & Carry. Sale Dates Aug. 1 Through Aug. 7.

**HARWOOD
CANADIAN**

359
Fifth

**GILBEY'S
VODKA**

729
Half
Gallon

**MONTEZUMA
TEQUILA**

369
Fifth

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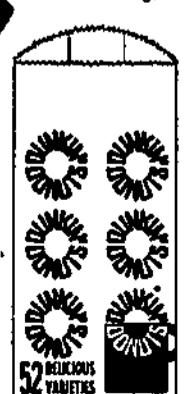
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Des Plaines redeveloper Paroubek dies in crash

by JOHN MAES

James I. Paroubek, a leader in the effort to make redevelopment of downtown Des Plaines a reality, was killed early Wednesday in an auto accident. He was 31.

Sherwood area residents oppose 'improvements'

(Continued from page 1) 1960s and 60s, and there are individual homes still being added to the subdivision.

Even the most modest house in Sherwood will be priced in the \$60,000 to \$70,000 bracket, and some of the larger new houses reach into the high 80's and up.

Compared with other parts of the village, turnover in Sherwood is low. Flooding is a problem in parts of the subdivision, particularly south of Watling Street, Thieman says.

"The flooding problems have intensified with increased building on the hill, north of Watling," he says.

A new storm sewer system for the subdivision is part of the village's \$16 million flood control plan. Once built, the existing combined sewer system would then be limited only to sanitary sewage.

DIRECTLY EAST of Sherwood, across Kennicott Boulevard, stands the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged. Plans to add 700 more apartment and cottage-type housing units to the nursing home over the next 10 years apparently are not a major concern to residents.

"We know what the plans are, and I've never heard any objections to them," Thieman says.

Vigilant opposition to sidewalk plans and some dissatisfaction with the village's schedule for tree trimming top the list of civic problems important to Sherwood residents.

"Oh, there is one other thing," says Thieman. "Last year when they had that rock group at Arlington Park, the decibels that they put out were very annoying."

That's the atmosphere in Sherwood — sylvan quietude. It's a cool little corner of Arlington Heights.

Tomorrow: A look at Ivy Hill.

Paroubek, who was often called the "father of downtown redevelopment" was killed after his auto went out of control about 5:20 a.m. and struck a light pole on Lee Street, just south of Forest Avenue.

The accident occurred a few blocks from his home at 1036 Oakwood Ave. Paroubek was traveling south on Lee Street when his late model Cadillac struck a hole in the street and rammed the pole in front of Allen's Store for Men.

He was on his way to O'Hare Airport to catch a plane to Detroit for a business trip.

MANY CITY officials and local busi-

ness leaders were saddened by the news of Paroubek's death, but the general comments were typified by Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

"This is certainly a tragedy for Jim's family and friends, but it is even more of a tragedy because some of the things that he has worked so hard on for so many years are on the brink of fruition and now will not be here to see them. He was a dear and personal friend and a dedicated resident of Des Plaines," the mayor said.

He was taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 5:50 a.m.

There was some speculation among police that Paroubek may have suffered a heart attack at the wheel, causing him to lose control of the car. He suffered internal injuries, according to police reports.

In addition to his involvement in Des Plaines redevelopment plans, Paroubek owned a string of Ace Hardware stores in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows. The Des Plaines store is at 694 Lee St.

Paroubek was president of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn., a group of prominent local businessmen who for more than a decade, have worked to foster the planned overhaul of the city's downtown area.

retail store building that will be bounded by Lee, Pearson and Ellinwood streets and Prairie Avenue.

That redevelopment is inevitable in many parts of the country was a prediction of Paroubek's. His office was a gallery of artist's renderings and archi-

itect's plans depicting the ultra-modern buildings and complexes he hoped would one day be downtown Des Plaines.

He held his ground stubbornly for several years in the face of project foes who looked upon redevelopment as a profiteering venture.

Underpass alternative proposed

(Continued from page 1)

valuable property," he said. Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, who has been negotiating with state and federal highway officials over funds for the underpass, said Wednesday that the cost and difficulty of acquiring the 12-block bypass area would be monumental.

The new right-of-way would mean displacing a number of residents who almost certainly would oppose the plan, Hanson said.

Palmatier said he thought Dodds was being "overly fearful" about the drawbacks of an Arlington Heights Road underpass, and he also referred to the number of residents who would be displaced by the bypass as a "severe disadvantage" in Dodds' alternate plan.

THE BENEFITS of the Arlington Heights Road underpass are such that we have to accept the possibility of some drawbacks. But I don't think there is anything we couldn't overcome by rearranging the traffic pattern downtown," he said.

Once the preliminary engineering work is completed, the state will hold public hearings on the underpass project. The hearings probably will not be held before late fall, Palmatier said.

Actual construction of the underpass, if approved, may be as much as three years away.

Dodds said he plans to object to the underpass project when the public hearings are scheduled, and that he may be joined by other village business leaders.

"I don't like to always be in opposition," he said. "But I wonder why I can't get a fair hearing for the plan I've proposed."

Palmatier said that village trustees have considered the Belmont bypass and decided that the "best alternative" was still an underpass on Arlington Heights Road.

The chairman of the finance committee, Trustee Frank Palmatier, said

that the village has a long-standing plan to acquire the Hill-Behan property, and proposals to close Davis Street at Arlington Heights Road have been talked about for years, he added.

Hanson also said it was premature to discuss the depth or width of the underpass, since preliminary engineering for the project has not been completed.

The Arlington Heights Village Board is to consider the recommendation of its finance committee Monday night that the engineering firm of Alstot and March be hired to do the preliminary engineering work. The underpass design is expected to cost about \$50,000, money which village officials say probably will be recouped through state and federal funds.

The chairman of the finance committee, Trustee Frank Palmatier, said

HE WAS ALSO instrumental in the 1968 formation of the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp., a not-for-profit organization composed of 40 to 50 businessmen who each pledged \$5,000 or more, made possible the acquisition of property sites vital to the redevelopment push.

His first dealings with plans to facilitate the Des Plaines business district came in 1966 when, after city council approval of the redevelopment idea, Paroubek volunteered to become president of the redevelopment association.

Superblock, a major cog in the redevelopment machine always held Paroubek's firm support.

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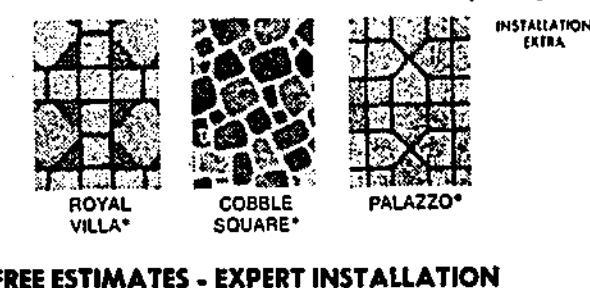
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